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Six Millions in Gold

Another Treasure Ship Has Ar rived at Seattle From St. Michael's.

The Roanoke Brought Down Over Three Hundred Passengers and Much Dust.

Rich Strike in Cape Nome District, but Nothing to Warrant a Stampede.

(Special to the Times.)

Seattle July 18 .- The steamer Roanoke prived from St. Michaels last night with ever three hundred passengers and about ed by his mismanagement. \$3,000,000 in Klondike gold.

Of this amount the purser had \$2,500,-(00) in his care, and there was \$500,000 or more in the staterooms of the passen- War Office Will Not Notice the Protest by gers, who preferred to have their treasure where they could see it. More monev in the shape of bills or drafts filled the inside pockets of many of the returning A THERE ! I WITH BUTTON

The dust brought down by the Roanoke brings the total received in this city this year up to \$7,060,000, and the Roanto come down. The City of Seattle brought down a million on one trip, but it was mostly in small sums owned by individuals. It was the same in the case of the other vessels that carried trea- ally believed sure. The Roanoke's gold belongs to individuals, banks and corporations.

The Garonne, due to-day, will bring down \$3,000,000 more, and the estimate that the output of the north this year will reach \$20,000,000 cannot be far out

On the Roanoke was a small quantity of gold from the Cape Nome district. the property of one of the men who went into the place soon after its discovery. He corroborates the reports of rich is nothing in the district to warrant a

The richest passengers on the Roanoke

The usual budget of stories of sufferings in the north were brought down by the passengers.

THE GARONNE HERE

Six Hundred Miners and Another \$3,000,000 on Board-Sne Gives Victoria the Go-By and Proceeds to Vancouver.

Steamer Garonne arrived this morneeded to Vancouver.

nd contiguous districts.

and come down the river from Dawson. ager, said after his arrival from Chicago shot off to-morrow. that she did not dock at Victoria, as go, and every person in Chicago is talkany of the passengers were bound to his port.

The Garonne left St. Michaels on the th, four days after the Roanoke, and erefore brought little additional news that contained in the foregoing. The principal gold shipment on the Ga-

onne was one sent out by the Dawson to-day. from Cape Nome, among the big lowd of passengers, who give the news old there to warrant the excitement. The whole affair is said to be a transrtation company's "fake," started by le salting of some of the claims.

ANADIAN APPEAL DISMISSED.

(Associated Press.) on. July 19.-The privy council pheld the decision of the Supreme of British Columbia and dismissed eal in the case of Madden and the General of British Columbia the Nelson & Fort Sheppard

By the London Times-The United States War Office Run as a Political Machine.

London, July 18.-The Times in a leading editorial article to-day says: "Alger has run the war office as terests of the country; dishonesty and corruption have been rampant whereever public money was handled, and American soldiers have been killed by thousands on American soil by such agencies as embalmed beef and the The Grant For the Telegraph scandalous neglect of elementary sanitations. As the heads is so we expect the subordinates to be. They were chosen without regard to fitness, with every regard to public service, Naturally they act as the politicians they are, rather than as soldiers and adminis- Death of the Hon. C. A. Geoffrion trators which they are not. The new imperial policy of the United States is thus discredited by association with system of more than common corruption. McKinley, for some reason of other, is incapable of ridding himself of the incubus of his secretary, who, evidently regarding himself as having the president in his pocket, serenely defies the public indignation that has been arous-

Correspondents Against the Censorship -

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 18 .- It was stated officially at the war department to-day that no attention whatever will be paid to the round robin of Manila correspondents. The protest was not sent to oke is the first of the real treasure ships General Otis, and, it is said, it will not be and General Otis will not be called \$8,000 and Indian school, Comox, \$500. upon for an explanation. In addition to this it was intimated that very encouraging news had been received from Trunk bills have passed the Senate by the Philippines and that the situation was much better than has been gener

ESTERHAZY'S CONFESSION

He Wrote Bordereau by Order of Col. Sandherr-War Minister Knew It Was a Forgery. (Associates l'ress.)

Paris, July 18.-The Matin this mornings might be reached when such quesng publishes a statement by Comte tions would be put, but that the point had Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, in which he says that he wrote the Borderean by he says that he would be put, but that the point had not yet been come to when the secrecy of he says that he wrote the Borderean by he was the borderean by he will be wrote the borde Schwartzkoppen, then military attache officer and deputy-returning officer.

at the German embassy in Paris, whence it was returned to the war office. Col. strikes there, but other miners say there | Schwartzkoppen, being at the time in Berlin, never saw the Bordereau which was forged in order to supply material proof of the guilt of Dreyfus. The statement contains the assertion that secret agents in Berlin, whose tes-

By a strange coincidence the Roanoke arrived on the second anniversary of the arrived on the second anniversary of the sec arrival of the Portland, the first treatraitor. the forgery of the Bordereau necessary, of Commons for Vercheres at a bye-elec-Generals Mercier, De Boisedeffre and

> at the forged. A NEW ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—The Post-Dispatch prints a number of interviews on the proposed new baseball association to be organized for the purpose of opposing the National League.

Mr. George Schaefer, St. Louis, who last winter offered the National League \$100,000 for a clear title to the St. Louis baseball franchise and who is interested ng from St. Michaels and hove to off in the new organization, said: "We have Williams Head just long, enough to already completed a first-class organizaake on a pilot, after which she pro-tior composed of the leading Eastern as well as Western cities, and each and every one of them was thoroughly com-Five hundred and fifty passengers petent and able to take care of itself. whom were from Dawson, although ious to join us, and they may be conactual organization is completed. The ham and Ross, 27; Wetherbee, 26. St. Louis end of the new league, of A great deal of disappointment was to-day: "The new league is a certain

> AMERICANS AND ARBITRATION. (Associated Press.)

The Hague, July 17.-International commission of inquiry was discussed to about at a standstill. The weather is as a result of revolutionary plotting. day by the third committee of the arbi- warm. tration committee at a plenary meeting

ranch of the Canadian Bank of Com- The section providing for the revision erce. There were a number of passen- of arbitration, which the Americans had succeeded in adding to the original project, was the subject of a long debate on motion of M. DeMardnez, of the Ruslat, as many thought the new diggings sian delegation, to eliminate the amende to be avoided. There is not enough ment. The members of the American delegation made long speeches in de-

> Mr. Hollis, whose remarks were re peatedly translated into French by M. Destrounelles, declared that Americans would be unable to agree to the arbitration scheme if revision were stricken out, unless they received further instructions from Washington. This an nouncement created a sensation

fense of revision.

special arrangement.

Professor Asser, of the Dutch delega-tion, presented a fresh draft proposal. which he vigorously supported Mr. Hollis finally accepted an amendment providing that the disputing par- la as soon as they have full authority to and the Attorney-General of ties can reserve the right of revision by

Votes for This Province

political machine. Military posts have been bestowed upon political friends without regard to the fitness or the in-Total Over \$5,500,000 Brought Down To-Day.

> Line to Dawson and Atlin City.

M P, For Chambly and Vercheres.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 18.-The supplementary estimates were brought down to-day. They total over \$5,500,000.

The important votes to British Colum bia and the North are: Yukon district, bridges and roads, \$175,000; telegraph line from Bennett to Dawson and Atlin City, \$147,500; Quesnelle to Atlin. \$225, 000; Rossland public buildings, \$15,000; Shooting For the St. George's Challenge Vase Nelson public buildings, \$15,000; Victoria customs, \$1,000; New westminster cus toms house, post office, etc., \$15,000; Vancouver Drill Hall, (re-vote) \$8,000: Kamloops public buildings, (re-vote) \$3,000; Atlin post office, fittings, \$1,500; Columbia river at Revelstoke, \$10,500; two fish hatcheries, one on the Fraser one one on the Skeena, \$12,000; legal expenses, Behring Sea arbitration, Intercolonial Extension.

a majority of 20.

West Huron Election Case. The West Huron election case was up this morning at the privileges and elecions committee. No progress was made. The question was objected to. The Liberals argued that a stage of the proceed-

Mr. Borden refused to go on with any was sent to the house of Colonel material witnesses, such as the returning

Hon. C. A. Geoffrion Dead. Hon. C. A. Geoffrion died at Vaudreuil this morning.

Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, Q. C., D. C. L., P. C. (Chambly and Vercheres), was born at Varennes, county of Vercheres, on Novemin the war office, and the fact that trea-All the war ministers, the statement Geoffrion, a member of the Mackenzle adfurther says, knew the facts and thought | ministration, was first elected to the House tion necessitated through the death of his Conse knew that the Bordereau was brother, in April, 1895; was returned at the general election 1896 for Chambly and Vercheres, sworn of the Privy Council August, portfolio. A Liberal.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY. Queen's Prize Five Hundred Yards Range.

(Associated Press.) Bisley, July 18.-Shooting at the 500 MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. yards range in the first stage of the contest for the Queen's prize is taking

place to-day, the marksmanship being quite common place. The Canadian scores are: Bertram, 34: Huggins, Robinson and Buckley, 33: rowded her decks, the majority of Buffalo, Detroit and Milwaukee are anx- Simpson, 32; Sharpe, Ogg, Fleming. Holler, Crowe and A. Robertson, here were a few from St. Michaels sidered when the matter of forming the Blair and Ronnie, 30; Dilson, 29; Gra-

> THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

Quesnelle, B. C., July 19.—The river Washington, July 19.—United States is about at a standstill. The weather is Consul Jenkins at San Salvador has recool and cloudy.

ported to the state department, by cable, tion
Lillooet, B. C., July 19.—The river is that San Salvador is in a state of siege 750

MURDERESS EXECUTED.

(Associated Press.) London, July 19 .- Despite the strenuou efforts to secure a reprieve, including an appeal to the Queen, Mary Ann Ansell, convicted of murdering her sister, an inmate of an insane asylum, by sending her poisoned cake, was hanged to-day at St. Albans. The crime for which Mrs. Ansell was executed was committed for the purpose of securing the payment of life insurance money, the murderess hav ing obtained a policy upon the life of her sister, giving a false description.

MANILA FLOODED.

(Associated Press.) Manila, July 19.-The Spanish commis sioners charged with the negotiation for the release of the Spanish prisoners held by the Filipinos, expect to return to Tarsecure the release of all prisoners. There have been terrific rains here dur-

ing the last two days. In consequence it has been necessary to use boats in it has been necessary to use boats in moving about the streets of Manila, and the whole country is flooded. The insurgents have fired on a gunboat killing one soldier and wounding two.

A SUICIDE AT SEA.

'ICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899.

A Umatilla Passenger Named Turner Jumps Overboard.

On the trip up from San Francisco, the Umatilla, which docked at the outer wharf this morning, lost one of her steerage passengers, a man named Turner. He had acted strangely all the way up and on Sunday afternoon, while the vessel was passing through very rough wa ter he jumped overboard.

The steamer was brought to a standstill as soon as possible and a boat lowered but by the time the liner was stopped 300 yards of very rough water intervene between the rash man and the boat. Life preservers were thrown to him, and in the cold water the would-be suicide seemed to relent of his act, for he struck out for the boat. He soon succumbed, however, and sank from view before assistance could reach him.

During the trip, when in conversatio with some of the passengers, Turner had threatened to commit suicide, but no one took his threats seriously. He appeared to be about 45 years of age

BISLEY RIFLE MEETING.

-- Seventy Highest Possible -- A Canadian Wins the Premier Prize.

(Associated Press.)

Bisley, July 19 .- Gilchrist, the Canadian rifleman, won the tie in the Premier petition, defeating Fleming, Payne and Pattison and taking first prize-a

The Duke of Cambridge competition at several scores of 45 out of a possible 50. The Drummond County and Grand The Canadian scores were as follows: Bertram and Rennie, 43; Wilson, 41 Lt. Robertson, 38; Bayles, 28; Ross, 15. bridge competition was 39.

Shooting at the 500 yards range for the At the outstart Mr. Borden (Hallfax) St. George's Challenge Vase was com-asked one of the witnesses how he voted. pleted to-day, about seventy marksmen made the highest possible score, including Fleming, of the Canadian team, The scores of the other Canadians were: Buckley and Graham, 34; Bertram and Simpson, 33. In strating off a tie in the Premier

competition, Fleming a Canadian, secured the second prize of £10.

In shooting in the Duke of Cambridge petition, Buckley, a Canadian, scored 44 out of a possible 50.

THE TOURING EDITORS.

(Associated Press.) Glacier, July 18 .- Three hundred memthe Selkirks at nine o'clock this morning, settlement of existing difficulties. tors had scarcely reckoned upon. There the debate favored the seven years retrowere twelve Wagner coaches full of edi- spective and prospective franchise. Minnesota to Mississippi, and so great is their enjoyment of the scenery in the Canadian Alps that they have decided to Alfred Milner were too wide, but that 1896, and called to the cabinet without til the eastern foothills are reached. The was only a slight difference. For reasons Americans touring the Rockies gave the of honesty and righteousness, he, Presnewspaper men a rousing reception upon ident Kruger, had recommended the al-Canadian National Park. Swiss guides the world. escorted small parties to the foot of the Glacier and beyond.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, July 18 .- Stock market, morning board: War Eagle, 367, 364; Payne, 136, 132; Montreal and London, 48, 44; Republic, 1241, 120. No sales.

> TEN PERSONS DROWNED. (Associated Press.)

Tekamah, Neb., July 19.-Word was re-The purser estimated the wealth on which I can speak, is as solid as a rock." and Fleming, Canadians, tied with owing to a cloud burst in Northwestern On Christmas, 1897, James Philpot was In the Premier competition Gilchrist ceived here to-day of the drowning, oard at \$3,000,000, almost all of which Ted Sullivan, the veteran baseball man- Mayne and Pattison. The tie will be Iowa at midnight, of W. A. Blade, his killed by Aaron Morris, but before he wife and eight children.

REVOLUTION SEASON. (Associated Press.)

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. D)(3

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Its Close

Statement in the House by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Regarding New Business.

Railway Subsidies and Resolu tions to Amend Chinese Immigration Act to be Introduced.

Important Decision by Members of the Privileges and Elections Committee.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 19.-Premier Laurier in moving that the House meet at 11 o'clock to-morrow said that the only important items to be introduced now were the nailway subsidies and resolutions to amend the Chinese Immigration Act in which British Columbia is interested. In reply to Col. Prior Hon. W. S. Fielding said that the contract for the Vancouver Drill Hall to Viau and Lachance was for \$65,658. They were the owest tenderers.

Mr. Fielding also read a list of pe sons favoring the reduction of dry dock charges. Mr. T. O. Davis was against the change

The Election Case. The committee of privileges and elections met to-day when the West Huron case was resumed. The amendment of Lieut.-Col. Tisdale

that the question be put to McWhinney 900 yds, commenced to-day. There were | 28 to how he voted was lost by 10 for to 17 against. The motion by Dr. Russell that the officers and scrutineers be examined first

was carried and Mr. Borden proceeded with the examination of James McManus, The score of R. A. Robertson, of the who was one of McLean's scrutineers. Attempt to Blow Up the Elevated Rail-Canadian team, in the Duke of Cam- The only thing that he had to complain of was that Dancy, a lawyer who had replaced one of the Liberal candidate's scrutineers, was not sworn, to the best of his knowledge.

Donald Cummings, the deputy returnpreviously as deputy. Mr. Cummings is police say it was the work of the strika middle-aged man and would be the last man, by his appearance, to be one to do any sleight-of-hand with ballots.

* TRANSVAAL REFORMS. Difficulties Will Probably be Settled Peacefully-Franchise Proposals

Adopted. London, July 18.—Considerable impor tance attaches to to-day's cabinet meeting, as it is understood the Colonial Office, late last night, issued to ministers an important communication relative to were the McDonald Brothers, who timony it was impossible to use, had been 23rd, 1843. He was educated at the tion of the United States shouted a South Africa. The general trend of news brought out nearly half a million dollars. demonstrated that leakages had occurred the Great Glacier of from that country points to a peaceful ing her hands while she burned. Shouts To be dropped by the train at the nose of the monster ice Niagara in the middle sumed the discussion of the franchise Pretoria, July 18.-The Volksraad re- neighbors, who rescued her. who was a brother of the late Hon. F. of July was a revelation which the visi- bill at its session to-day. The trend of

tors from the east to the west, and from | Keplying to a question, President Krupush slowly through the mountains un- the alteration from nine to seven years their arrival at the Glacier. To-morrow | teration, which would not be endangered will be spent at Banff Springs, in the thereby but would gain the applause of

> The volksraad adopted the seven years' franchise proposal.

FIVE MEN KILLED. The Result of a Kentucky Feud-Pitched Battle in the Streets.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.-According to a despatch to the Courier-Journal from London, Ky., Robert Philpot, Ed. Fisher, Aaron Morris, Jim Griffin and Hugh Griffin are dead as the result of a pitched battle fought near Little Goose creek, three miles from Manchester. The feud dates back nearly two years. died he shot and killed William Bundy, a friend of Morris. The Morrises and Griffins are closely affiliated. then the two factions have been very bitter, and the enmity has been aroused recently by the White-Baker hostilities. The Philpots, who are the strongest faction in the mountains and number about the Bakers, while the Griffins took sides with the Whites.

Yesterday morning a general fight with mated at \$400,000. It was well insured. Winchesters and revolvers was partici pated in by George Granville, Robert and Peter Philpot and Ed. Fisher on the one side, and Aaron Morris and Hugh Jim and Green Griffins on the other. battle began at about 9 o'clock and continued for ten or fifteen minutes. When Muskoka, yesterday, were Miss Elizait was over it was found that the five beth Sills, aged 18, invalid daughter of entioned above, had been killed outright. Three of the belligerents were seriously wounded.

EIGHT HOURS' DAY. Supreme Court of Colorado Declares the Law Unconstitutional.

has been declared to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The eight-hour law, which was enacted at a late session of the legislature, applies only to mines, smelters and mills for the reduction of ores. The refusal of the American Smelting and Refining Company to pay the President McKinley.

same wages for eight hours as had been paid for ten and twelve hours caused its smelters to be closed on June 15, when the new law became operative. This company, which is known as the smelter trust, will now endeavor to reach an agreement with its former employees as to wages and hours of labor and to reopen its smelters as soon as possible Officers of the Smeltermen's Union say that furnacemen who formerly worked twelve hours a day, will work but eight in the future.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS. Fire In a Suburb of Quebec Destroys Sixty-

Five Houses Quebec, July 18.—Sixty-five houses were destroyed by fire in the St. Roche suburb of Quebec this afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$100,000, with insurance of about, half that amount. A strong northeast wind was blowing and there was a break in the water main. The old service pipes were quite inadequate. Assistance was summoned from the citadel, and a detachment of the Royal Canadian Artillery rendered good service pulling down houses in the path of the flames. It was 7 o'clock before the flames were under control. Three blocks were burned. Most of the houses

destroyed were wooden buildings.

THE RIVALS.

A Quarrel and a Murder -- Body of the Victim, Weighted by a Bicycle, Found in a River.

(Associated Press.)

Chester, Conn., July 19.-The body of Harry Chadwick, a young man murdered on Sunday by Jos. A. Hough during an altercation, which had for its primary cause the fact that both men paying attention to the same young lady. was recovered last night from Connecticut river, where, weighted by the victim's bicycle, it had been thrown by the now self-confessed murderer.

THE LABOR TROUBLES.

way in Brooklyn. New York, July 19 .- An attempt was made to blow up the elevated railroad structure at Fifth avenue and 35th ing officer, was examined. He had acted street, Brooklyn, early this morning. The

The situation is the same as resterday.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 19.—There is lit-

HUSBAND'S FIENDISH CRIME. Set Fire to His Wife's Clothing and

Held Her Hands While She Burned. (Associated Press.) Corning, N.Y., July 19,-Mrs. Birrolio died yesterday as a result of her husband

from the suffering woman brought in the A NARROW ESCAPE.

(Associated Press.) Rat Portage, July 17.-The upsetting of a canoe near Coney Island nearly caused the loss of three lives. Rev. Solomon Cleaver of Grace Church, Winnipeg, formerly of Victoria, his wife and Miss Roberts, were thrown into the water at a lonely spot where there are no campers. After many attempts, Mr. Cleaver managed to get his wife a hold on the canoe. He found Miss Roberts coming up for the second time, and catching her under the canoe got her to hold on. This situation lasted for over an hour, the canoe drifting past Harris Island into Barrett's Bay, where the party's cries for help were heard, and

they were rescued. RHODES IN CAPE TOWN. RHODES IN CAPE TOWN. Cape Town, July 18.-Mr. Cecil Rhodes. formerly premier of Cape Colony, arrived here to-day. He was welcomed by a reception committee composed of influential citizens, and was enthusiastically cheered as he traversed the streets. Many buildings were decorated, and in

great pioneer, Cape Town-Cairo."

front of the town hall a big arch was

crected bearing the words

CASTING PLANT DESTROYED. Cincinnati, O., July 18.-The casting plant at the Eddystone Pipe and Steel Foundry, near Northbend, was completely gutted by fire last night, and everything, except the standing cranes votes, openly espoused the cause of and the walls of the building, was destroyed. Several freight cars on the siding were consumed. The loss is esti-

DROWNED IN MOON RIVER.

(Associated Press.) Believille, Ont., July 19. - The two ladies who were drown in Moon river, E. G. Sills, ex-M. P. of Belleville, and her nurse, Miss Phillips, of Newark. PASSENGERS KILLED.

Columbus, Ohio, July 18.—Several ner-

sons are reported to have been killed in a collision between freight and passenger trains on the Norfolk and Western rail-Denver, July 18.-The eight hours' law way at Haverhill, Ohio, this morning.

ALGER RESIGNS. (Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., July 19 .- Secretary of War Alger has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the pleasure of

A Trio of Treasure Ships

Bring Many Millions in Klondike Gold From the Yukon.

Some of the Rich Miners on the Returning Vessels--Lucky McDonalds.

Little Gold To Be Found at Cape Nome -- Alleged Claim Salting.

Three of the treasure steamers have returned from St. Michaels within a day of each other. On Monday the Roanoke After talking with some acquaintances reached Seattle with \$3,000,000 on on board, among whom were the Butler conver, where she arrived last night, returned to Dawson. He says he talked and the Portland last night reached San with a man who came out from Kotze-Francisco with about \$2,000,000 in gold, bue Sound with a party of sixteen otua total of \$8,500,000. With the exception ers, and the whole party lived for 21 of a shipment of \$10,000 on the Roanoke days on ninety pounds of flour and eight claimed to be from Cape Nome, and a dogs. A man named Kelly, who took a few thousands from Minook and lower party of seventeen to Kotzebue with river points, the vast amount of gold great expectations, returned on the brought by the three treasure ships is Roanoke, and had to work his way from from the Klondike district, Of the treasure on the Roanoke \$2,-

500,000 was in charge of the purser. There were 28 big boxes of dust and credited with that amount. Hodges, I. J. Galbraith, Richard Butler, false. They claim the reports were sent truth of his story. L. H. Smith and J. Henderson are some out on the basis of a salted claim, salted of the known rich men of the Roanoke. by the transportation companies with Save in a few instances, all the gold gold from the Klondike, to divert travel of New York, the organizer of the excame from the celebrated Klondike from the upper to the lower river. camp. Probably some came from Malittle from the Koyukuk, possibly sall amounts from Circle, Eagle and

Klondiker would say, came from the creeks in and about Dawson, About \$10,000 of the Roanoke's gold is said to be from Cape Nome. It is a portion of the clean-up of No. 8 above, on Anvil creek, owned by H. H. Camp- Said That the White Pass Railbell and G. W. Price. Campbell came on the Roanoke. He located the claim and afterward sold a half-interest to Price. The Cape Nome gold will be placed exhibition in the office of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, and thence taken to the Se-

Forty-Mile, but the big gold, as the

attle mint for treatment. Louis Lane, one of the men now in the Cape Nome district, is a personal friend of Purser Newcombe. The two were together several days at St. Michaels. Lane, who is a son of Charles D. Lane, the California millionaire, discussed the Cape Nome camp without

reservation. stating that he had no doubt about my being able to do well. I know Lane

flocking into the new district by the operation of the railway to the summit, to care for himself. The understanding News has reached Hongkong of anti-

tell a different story in regard to Cape who had endured the fearful toil and heard of him:

Nome. Richard Butler, one of the most hardships incident to getting their out— With but Ho successful men of the Klondike, does not think well of Cape Nome camp, where he spent four days on his return from Dawson. "I went over there," he with the inception of the railway, however, transportation affairs on the Chilsaid, "and remained four days, walking ever, transportation affairs on the Chilover a good portion of the district. I coot Pass assumed a different phase. don't think much of it myself. It don't think much of it myself. It struck me as being poor man's diggings. In the pack to Canyon City was obviating the pack to Canyon City was obv The yield per day to the man, in my judgment, is not going to be large, and the tramway people extending their line to be found anywhere. Hoffman and his and improving the naval harbor of Vladifrom what I could learn the country is about all staked on to Lake Bennett or selling out to the White Pass railway. The tramway had about all staked.

one to go to Cape Nome."

Cape Nome, many of them without a so it is rumored, offered \$150,000 for the dollar of money. He is satisfied that tramway plant with other minor conmany of them did not live to get there, cessions added. It became a question and what will come of the rest of then with the tramway stockholders whether when cold weather sets in he cannot im- to go to the further expenditure of \$300, agine. With little fuel and provisions 000, build on to Lake Bennett and conscarce and dear, there is obliged to be a trol the freight business over the Chilcoon great deal of suffering and loss of life. Pass or sell out to the White Pass rail-It will, he believes, end in the govern- way. To arrange a settlement of these ment having to send them relief.

Royal M. McDonald, of Nova Scotia, was said to be the richest of the Roan- he has just returned. oke's passengers. His treasure is con- Mr. Wallace was seen at his office in tained in four iron bound boxes weighing the Northern Pacific building this morn-150 pounds each and the total value is ing and proved non-committal. estimated at about \$125,000. McDonald admitting that his trip north had been during the year has sent out a large occasioned by the opposition threatened amount, all of which has been taken the White Pass railway, he would neifrom claim 23 Eldorado. It is one of ther affirm nor deny the rumors regardthe richest and best holding-out claims ing the sale of the tramway being conon Eldorado and at the present time is summated. being worked to its full capacity.

sent out a year ago to his family, be- made with the White Pass railway peoing drafts for \$4,000, he brings down on ple." this trip \$15,000 in dust and drafts. Sergt. George Bates, of the Northwest additional information was gathered to Mounted Police, accompanied by Mr. Ralph, of the Canadian Bank of Com-Manager Hawkins, of the White Pass merce, was in charge of the bank's Railway and Mr. Wallace met at Skagtreasure, valued at a little over \$1,000,- way, and an out-and-out sale of the tram-000. A large portion of this is Canadian way was made. The conditions of the government money, the Bank of Com- sale the News informant was not acmerce being a safe depository. "There quainted with beyond that the tramway are very few large individual owners of shareholders were not to enjoy a percentdust on board," Mr. Bates said. "The age of any profits the railway may have. great majority of those who come out with dust have it in small sums of from \$1,000, up. A large percentage of the Remedy in my family for years and al-

try pretty well to do." brought out \$6,000.

lowing close at his heels was his partner with another sack, belonging to Warne

and valued at \$4,000.

H. D. Nooman, of San Francisco, brought out \$9,000 in dust. He has been n the district-almost 'a year and was fortunate enough to secure a claim on or near Bonauza.
O. J. Laing, a student of the University

of California, who a year and a hall ago gave up studies and went nor h. brings out \$3,000 in dust. "That is a little more than I took in," he said, "but good deal better than most of the felows on board this boat."

W. J. Sinclair, of San Francisco brought out about \$3,000. He went in a year ago and worked a partnership claim with Laing on Bonanza. W. Perdue, formerly of Ohio, has

een in Dawson two years in the butcher business. He says there was no money in it, and thinking there might be some thing made at Cape Nome, he went to St. Michaels, and there took passage on a small boat for the Cape. After being out thirty-six hours they drifted into Golovin Bay, where they stayed three days, when they were taken up by the board, and yesterday the Garonne with brothers, all of whom advised him not Kotzebue.

Of the gold on the Garonne two mil-

Iramway Sold.

way Has Gobbled the Aerial Freight Carrier.

Hugh C. Wallace Returns From Alaska After Conducting Negotiations

Hugh C. Wallace, one of the originators, and probably the heaviest stockholder in the aerial tramway crossing the "He told me," said Newcombe, "that Chilcoot Pass, has returned to Tacoma Cape Nome is undoubtedly rich, and he from Alaska after, it is believed, consum-

this short pack was considered as next A number of the passengers, however, to nothing by the traders and prospectors With the railway, the necessity of mak-"Of course, I'm only giving my opin- cost \$200,000 to build. To make a terion, and I may have formed erroneous minus at Lake Bennett, would cost \$300, conclusions, but I would not advise any 000 more. But with this extension added the tramway would be enabled to carry Arthur Page, of Dakota, says that upwards of 700 people have left Dawson since the river opened in small boats for Cane Nome wards of the conductive for the railway would be enabled to carry freight at a cost of about 12 per cent. of what the railway traiff must be to make the road profitable. The railway people, matters is the errand on which Mr. Walace left for the north and from which

"You may say this," he said, "the C. B. Thurber, of Vallejo, Cal., went stockholders of the Chilcoot Pass tramnorth a year ago this spring and located way are entirely satisfied with the result on Eldorado creek. Aside from what he of my trip north and the arrangement

From another and well infromed source

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough you want. men aboard are without means, although many of them entered the coundren we find 't especially effective." For H. Shiffer is a Californian who sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

down the gang plank a sack of gold weighing enough to net him \$6,000. Fol-

Remarkable Story of Hardships and Death Told by a Klondiker.

Of a Party of Five Eastern Adventurers But One Returns.

Three Stricken With Loathsome Disease-Leit to Die.

A remarkable story is told by H. C. Hoffman, a returning Klondiker, of his and. while he has sufficient money, tak-Hoffman started his pilgrimage with four at least, he has nothing like the amount companions, he returns alone, leaving he would have had had it the hardships he endured. \$3,500,000, passed by en route to Van- to go, he gave up the idea of going, and all who accompanied him dead or missing in an unknown and unexplored land. The dead are:

> Walter Dodds, Paterson, N.J. James La Belle, Lower Canada. - French, address unknown.

Henry Martin, fate unknown. Five years ago W. C. Hoffman, a machinist in the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., secured a position with a party to go to lion dollars were in care of the purser, Alaska, who claimed to possess informa bars in his office, and that of the capone half-a million dollars-beloaging to tion regarding a diamond field, and The Dawson banks sent \$1,500, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and whose purpose was to work and develop 000 of the rich men on the Roanoke, the the remainder made up of government the grannd. A few days since Hoffman richest were three McDonalds, R. H. and remittances. Her richest passenger was arrived in Seattle, and so far, as he Duncan McDonald. They brought out also a McDonald. He had nearly a ton knows, he is the only one of the party of two lots, one of 15,000 ounces and a second of 17,000 ounces, or a total of 32,000 ounces, valued at nearly half a him and his brother, and the proceeds of place his name alongside that of Livingmillion dollars. P. J. Moran had 16,000 the sale of their claims. None of the stone, Stanley and Du Boise, have ounces, G. L. Malloy had 900 and a gold on the Garonne was from Cape wrought their ravages, and although only Mr. Copley had about \$50,000. Nearly a Nome. The miners—there were many 38 years of age, his hair is nearly white. score of the Roanoke's passengers are from there on the Garonne-say the Deep furrows are plowed in his forehead S. G. stories of rich finds there are absolute'y and sunken eyes bear witness to the

> The party left New York in April, pedition; Walter Dodds, of Paterson, N. The Portland brought considerable J.; James La Belle, of Lower, Canada; treasure for the Alaska Commercial Co. a man named French and Hoffman. After a month spent in San Francisco they took passage on a small trading boat, and landed at Malchatna, on the west coast of Alaska. They were bound for a district lying between the Kuaboo and Ikpikpung rivers, and to a country known as the Black Hole, where the greatest diamond mines in the world were to be discovered. From Malchatna, the trip north, over a field of snow and ice, was made by pack and dogs. They were supplied with two year's provisions, and all went well until Kaakak was reached. Here La Belle broke out during a night with some loathsome disease, very much resembling smallpox, but much more deadly. Within twenty-

four hours he was dead. Not daring to go near him on account of the nature of the disease, the fellow was abandoned before death. A camp on June 18th Chinese rioters stopped the The party got lost ra was pitched 500 yards from where he lay on a hard mattress of snow and ice, over which was nothing but a thin blanket. The following morning he was district, where the affair occurred, to constructed boats and rafts and floated dead. The body was left resting on the punish the rioters. At Tituny the Gerdown to Golovin Bay. Canyon City is six miles distance from self through the heart, and Dodd's, with diers fled and the inhabitants opened Tallant had died while making the trip. "There was great excitement about Dyea, and prior to the completion and an ample supply of provisions, was left their gates to the Germans. was that should be recover he was to foreign disturbances at Mengtzu, in the push on towards a point on the Kowak province of Yunnan, where the resiriver. Nothing was ever afterwards dences of the customs staff and the

With but Hoffman left, Martin push- by an armed band. The foreigners esed on to Kevollkog, a Russian Indian caped. village near the Black Hole country. This was the place they longed to reach. in the Orient. The Russian ministry has having heard it was a settlement, where assigned the sum of 11,000,000 roubles for white people could be found. Instead, however, the town is made up of Russian of two moles at Port Arthur. The min



flat on his back, so that he has to be carried about like a baby, he finally realizes that he is a sick man. Very frequently he has been a sick man for years, but has recklessly refused to recognize nature's warnings. Severe illness is something that does not strike a man like a flash of lightning. It creeps upon him by degrees, and at every step warns him with a new danger signal.

warns him with a new danger signal.

When a man feels "out of sorts" or "knocked out," or whatever he may call it, he is a sick man. It is time to take warning. Headaches, drowsiness, loss of sleep at night, loss of appetite, nervousness, bad taste in the mouth in the morning, and frightful dreams—all these are warnings of encroaching illness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery creates appetite, cures dyspepsia, stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, quickens the circulation and tones the nerves. It makes rich, red, tissuebuilding blood. It builds firm flesh, but does not make corpulent people more cordoes not make corpulent people more cor-pulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make flabby flesh. On the contrary, it tears down and excretes the unhealt sues that constitute corpulency, and re-places them with the firm, muscular tissues of good health. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. All bronchial, throat and kindred ailments, as lingering coughs, spitting of blood and weak lungs are cured by it. Thousands have testified to its merits. At all medicine stores.

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what you ask for; not to tell you Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con atipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathar-tic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

companion were not within their iced habitation until they were seized and robbed of eyerything of value they had on them. For days they were kept prisoners, until ther had about made up their mind they were among a band of savages, and expected to be put to death at any minute.

Then Hoffman was taken away and placed in a village the name of which he never knew. Here he was compelled to perform the work of cleaning fish, preparing timber for the fire, and other obs of like character. At the end of about a month he resolved to escape, which he did, making his way to Tascock, a native village on the coast, On arriving there he was nearly famished. but, fortunately for him, he was supplied with food and allowed to depart. He then started eastward and arrived at Sis man, a small town on the Kovukuk river, where he found the first white man he had seen in a year and a half. At this place he was taken sick, but good care brought him through after several months.

He was within fifty miles of Circle City when the gold excitement broke out and was one of the early arrivals in Alaska Commercial Co. About \$500,000 experience in far northern Alaska. While en from Cariboo, to de him for a season

Late News of the Orient

Massacre of Missionaries Reported From Szechman Province.

Germans Attacked- Anti-Foreign Disturbances at Mengtzeo-A Mining Horror.

News was brought by the R.M.S. Empress of India as briefly reported yesterday of a massacre of missionaries, which is reported to have occurred at Kreyang, they have not, and there is an end of it." 250 miles north of Foochow in Szechuan. According to telegraphic advices which have reached the Bishop of Hongkong, tive converts were killed by Chinese riot- are now on the road south. A great ers. The white dead are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips and Miss Seir. Mr. Phil- Portland. No, there have been no new was rescued with the survivors of that majority are heartsick of the Klondike." disaster. Mrs. Phillips was the daughter of the Rev. D. Hankin, rector of St. Jude's, Mildmay Park, London, and a J. J. Hollister, a civil engineer of Santa

to China from Australia a year ago. ried away three German engineers. Ger- the dogs.

The Russians are improving their ports dredging operations and the construction vostock. Two millions of the above sum will be spent on the harbor this year.

Russia is continuing her glacier-like policy of crawling on and land-grabbing China. A correspondent writing from Newchwang to the N. C. Daily News. says that the Russians regard the new Anglo-Russian agreement as giving them complete and exclusive control and possession of Manchuria. Any land required by them is, he says, freely taken from either foreigners or natives, without compensation. He says, also, in a letter dated the 8th inst.:

"I have just received news from Moukden district that the Russians have caused the Chinese officials to stop working some gold mines that employed 20,000 men, because they are going to take possession of them, and these gold mines are some 90 li from the railway. They also took some coal mines 150 li north of Moukden from the Chinese who had been working them, and paid nothing for them. They are also trying to take some coal and iron mines which are 450 or 500 li from the railway, and I am told by those who are employed by the Russians they are going to build railways, and take over any mines, houses or land they require in Manchuria. Further, I know this much. I have seen them do it in two places, without any orders from the Chinese government. In fact, there are or ders against the Russians having any mines worked by Chinese; but, for all that, they go and take them, and pay nothing-only a free use of the bamboo They have done that at Liaoyang. An explosion has occurred at the Ho kuku mines in Japan causing the loss of

The Japanese have hoisted the flag of Weeks or Marcus Island, southeast of the Bonin Islands, fearing that the Unit ed States would take it as a telegraph station, Wake Island, which is to the southeast of Marcus Island, being fo nany months of the year under water.

207 lives.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Another marvellous escape from death by cancer is reported this week, without usin knife or plaster. Write for full particulars STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Rowmanville, On:

the Portland

Passengers Confirm the News of the "Salting" of Cape Nome.

Many Unemployed at Dawson--Prospectors Have a Narrow Escape.

San Francisco, July 20.-Steamer Portland has arrived with 150 passengers and one million in treasure. The greater portion of the gold was the property of the Sickness has kept him back, was held by a few lucky ones.

The miners speak indignantly of the treatment accorded prospectors who went ed how could that be done in fache would have had had it not been for to prospect the Cape Nome district, at motion passed by the council the solicitation of the transportation companies. The Portland's passengers say unqualifiedly that the district has been 'salted" in the interest of the transportation companies, and that great suf- the instructions of the council had fering prevails in the district. Many miners who returned on the Portland spent their last dollar to obtain transportation to this city, and some had to sell their possessions to get enough money to pay transportation charges.

R. E. Edgar, one of the passengers of

the Portland, takes a very

Gloomy View of the state of affairs in Dawson. "There is nothing doing there." he said. "It is frightfully dull. The place is so overrun with unemployed men that there are at least ten men for every job. There is no suffering. There seems to be food for all, but there are a great many men who are without money and who will undoubtedly suffer. I have no doubt that the government will have to step in and take care of these men. There are ward didn't agree with the suggestion hundreds anxious to leave Dawson and would leave if they had the means, but governed by the "pull" the individual

"How many have left within the last month?" "Fully two thousand. A great many board of health could pass a motion three white missionaries and seven na- have worked their way out, and others over-ruling one adopted by them as the many worked their way down on the thing was impossible. lips went to China in 1888. He was pressirikes. There are certainly men up there favoritism should not be shown to any ent at the Kuching massacre in 1895 and who have made a good thing, but the individuals as had been done, and Ald.

Had'to Eat Dog Meat. sister of Professor Hankin, of the In- Barbara, Cal., from St. Michael, tells of made plain that the drainage from dian plague commission. She was an ex- the narrow escape of a party of Kotze- Stanley avenue goes upon a Chinese tremely talented woman. She was mar- bue sound prospectors who started overried to Mr. Phillips, whom she met in land this spring to Cape Nome. He gives China three years ago. Her baby, which only the following names of the party, calling forth from Ald. Stewart the had been sent to the seaside in care of of which he was a member, and which an English nurse, is safe. Miss Seir went was composed of twenty-four men: Dr. Gale, of Oakland; Dr. Glearas, of

News is also given of an attack on the Germans who are building a railway near land; Otto Myers, of San Francisco; J. V. Barrd, of Oakland. | men, reminded themselves and each other party got lost, ran out of food and | er that the ratepayers of Vancouver are preliminary work on the railway and car- were forced to kill and eat sixteen of objecting to the expense entailed by the

man soldiers were sent to the Kaamai At the headwaters of Fish river they system, and as it seemed "that way,

begged me to go up there this winter, mating a deal whereby the tramway pro- blanket, and so far as Hoffman is aware mans met with armed resistance, and a A letter from St. Michael announces the be flushed, but the mayor said to allow perty is acquired by the White Pass rail- it is there yet. It was frozen stiff when fight took place. The Germans attacked arrival at Cape Nome of J. D. Tallant, some water closets to be connected with they left it. At Kuahoo Dodds and Tituny and defeated the Chinese, who a well known San Francisco banker, and surface drains and to insist upon the well. He is my personal friend, and way company.

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The aerial tramway at present operates ease. Rather than go through what he fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further the trip overland from Kotzebue sound. Never do fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further the trip overland from Kotzebue sound. Never do fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the Chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the chinese sollate the made on Kaumai, but no further fighting took place, for the chinese sollate the made on Kaumai of the chinese sollate the made on Kauma

MENAGES TO HEALTH

French consulate have been burned down City Sanitary Officer Reports on Some Nuisances and the Board Decide on Taking Prompt Action.

> The heard of aldermen sitting as the nunicipal board of health, met this should apply to The Canadian Royal Art morning in the committee room at the city hall, his worship the mayor presiding, and Aldermen Cameron, Hum- Mechanics Institute Building. Monphrey, Hayward, Kinsman, MacGregor, treal, and is absolutely free. Mouthly Stewart, Brydon and Williams, City So- drawings, on the last day of each month licitor Bradburn. City Clerk Dowler are held at the St. James street office and Sanitary Officer Wilson in attend-

The mayor opened the proceedings by explaining that the object of his calling the aldermen together as a board health was to consider a report received; from Sanitary Officer Wilson. The re ports usually received from him are generally unimportant, but are always on sitting of the committee of the file in the mayor's office for inspection tional conference, the Roumanian. by the aldermen. This report, however, cian and Servian delegates jointly contained something important, said his the total suppression of the five article

The first business was the reading of quiry.

"Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By.

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be

cured by the great blood purifier, of M. Beldiman's arguments. He Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Boils—"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN, Truro, N. S.

could Not Sleep—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tred I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles it restored me to perfect health." M JESSIE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont.



a petition received from residents in the vicinity of the tannery at the corner John and Bridge streets, who compia ed of an offensive stench arising from the skins in this warm weather. The petition was referred to the sanitar ficer for report.

Stewart.

The weekly report from the sail officer dealt first with various matters and then came an exposidangerous state of things in generally considered one Half iest parts of the city, Stanley and Pemberton road. The repe

to the effect that several water are connected with the surface "a terrible condition of affairs" worship, and "a holy terror," said The report also dealt with nuisances on Pandora street, a

wash house on Yates, east of D and several on other streets in inity of the city hall. These were left in abeyance awaiting a report from the city solicitor as t power of the corporation to make

nections under the local impr plans. In connection with the Stanley av nuisance, Ald. Stewart wanted a resolution authorizing the office enforce the by-law, but his wors the adoption of the local impro

plan in sewerage work, and the donment of the police court Ald. Hayward wanted to know been carried out regarding the pr tion of the sewerage local in by-law, and was informed work entailed in the preparation by-law was so great the engineer

not yet had time to attend to it. The mayor asked the solicitor wh the council would have the power t work under the local improvement on private property, or whether the limits extended only to the public

perty? Mr. Bradburn said as far as he knee the usual thing is that the city are co pelled to limit themselves to the work or property of the corporation. Suggestions were made to the effect

that the resolution passed by the coun cil be rescinded and that the seweras by-law be enforced, the sanitary her officer to use his discretion. Ald. Hay the using of discretion being general.

An interesting question came up on the query of Ald. Cameron whether the city council. It was agreed that such a

Brydon urged that the council support the civic officials. If they didn't might as well dismiss the officials.

During the discussion the fact was garden and through a field in which cattle and sheep are pastured; this again statement that it was "a holy terror."

Ald. Williams wanted to know if the septic tank system proposed to be introduced in Vancouver would not be valuable in this case, but some of the alderjaunt of their city officials to inspect that

madness lies," the subject dropped. A suggestion was made that the drain

Ald. Hayward moved that the sanitary officer be instructed to do his duty, en force the provisions of the by-law and have the nuisance arising from improper cess-pits and the connection of wa closets with surface drains abated. Ald, Brydon seconded the motion, and in spite of Ald, MacGregor's warning that the board was undertaking a big contract, it carried, and the board rose

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THE ARBITRATION SCHEME. Roumanian, Grecian and Servian Dele gates Object to Courts of Inquiry.

The Hague, July 19 .- At the opening relating to international courts of

M. Beldiman. Roumanian delegat was their spokesman, and addressed committee for an hour. He claimed that the proposition for a court of inquiry was not contained in Count Muravieff's cular, and was contrary to the princip of national sovereignty. Roumania. said, would gladly pledge herself to rest of the arbitration scheme, but was impossible to fulfil these and other obligations.

Chevalier Deschamp, the Belgian del gate, and Professor Martens, of Russia defended the articles, which were fi passed on first reading, the three pr testing states recording their object At the meeting of the drafting mittee Professor Martens demolished that when everything had been do protect the weaker states against stronger, the former thus obtaining shield-the commission of inquiry pro this-he was willing to make some ther concessions in the way of ma the matter more optional. cessions were accepted by the sma powers and the proposal passed its see

ond reading. TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured her Deafness and Noises 'n the Head b Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, he ent £1,000 to his Institute, so that d people unable to procure the Ear Dr may have them free. Apply to Departmen N. N.. The Institute, kersbury, London, W., England,

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Story of His Treat Island Will Publish

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(Associated Paris, July 20.-The statements of all kind pear regarding the Dr Major Esterhazy, ove reiterates the guilt without, however, and charges several rious grave offences. Major Esterhazy's ne uncle of being the wor

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New Franchise Law

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ment of Difficulties i (Associated London, July 20.-B tion in the House of garding the relations tain and South Africa State for the Colonies said that the modific franchise law of the government to hope

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GERMANS I They Are Pleased (of Baron von (Associated

Berlin, July 20.-T zette's Apia correspo the Germans there over the successes von Sternberg, of the sion, against the oppo-missioner of Great Br The German comm patch adds, yielded the United States of Bartlett Tripp, for Chief Justice Chambe ly as matter of form preserve American fr Germany's influence according to the desi than ever. It is ad

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discussion the fact was ue goes upon a Chinese through a field in which ep are pastured: this again from Ald. Stewart the t it was "a holy terror." wanted to know if the stem proposed to be introcouver would not be valu se, but some of the alder themselves and each oth-tepayers of Vancouver are he expense entailed by the city officials to inspect that it seemed "that way, the subject dropped. was made that the drains t the mayor said to allow sets to be connected with and to insist upon the by-

rd moved that the sanitary ructed to do his duty, en visions of the by-law and ance arising from improper urface drains abated. econded the motion, and ld. MacGregor's warning rd was undertaking a hig arried, and the board rose

LASSES.

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BITRATION SCHEME. Grecian and Servian Dele

et to Courts of Inquiry. July 19 .- At the opening ommittee of the interna nce, the Roumanian, Grevian delegates jointly moved

ession of the five articles

nternational courts of 11

an, Roumanian delegate, esman, and addressed the an hour. He claimed that n for a court of inquiry was in Count Muravieff's circontrary to the principle ereignty. Roumania, he ladly pledge herself to the arbitration scheme, but e to fulfil these and other

eschamp, the Belgian dele ofessor Martens, of Russia, articles, which were finally st reading, the three pro recording their objections eting of the drafting comor Martens demolished all nan's arguments. He said rerything had been done to eaker states against the former thus obtaining a sion of inquiry proving willing to make some furons in the way of making ore optional. These conaccepted by the smaller the proposal passed its sec-

EAF .- A rich lady, cared and Noises in the Head by Artificial Ear Drums, has his Institute, so that deaf to procure the Ear Drums free. Apply to Department "Longcott." don, W., England.

The Torture of Dreyfus

Half the Cruelties Inflicted Have Not Yes Been Told.

Story of His Treatment on Devil's Island Will Soon Be Published.

M. Zola is Holding Himself in Reserve For a Great Effort on Behalf of Prisoner.

(Associated Press.) Paris, July 20.-The most contradictory statements of all kinds continue to appear regarding the Dreyfus affair. Thus Major Esterhazy, over his own signature, leiterates the guilt of Captain Dreyfus, without, however, offering any proof and charges several generals with various grave offences. At the same time Major Esterhazy's nephew accuses his of being the worst sort of a "black whose word is utterly worthless. The same sort of contradictions appear oncerning the treatment of Captain eyfus on Devil's Island. One side holds that the prisoner was dreadfully tortured, the other that he was treated with humanity, but it is said by a person n a position to know the whole truth a faster service. hat not half the cruelty inflicted on Dreyfus is yet known. His friends are idently keeping back the complete

M. Zola's powerful pen will be resharpened on these points, and just before the opening day of the trial will appear in a grand article with the aim of winning the favor of the military judges. After the verdict he will address an open letter to the President of the Republic, a sequel to the famous "I accuse" addressed to President Faure. This will be triumphant in tone, vindicating his cause and tire scope of its work, confounding his enemies. Then, when the will address his final message to the country, designating by name those who are guilty and boldly demanding punish-

story until after the verdict, when all

will be revealed and universal indigna-

tion and deserved punishments will fol-

Zola is holding himself in the strictest reserve in order that his re-appearance may produce the greatest effect. "Not the least striking feature of the whole affair," remarked one of Zola's friends, "probably, will be the final act of the great novelist, who has lost health and money in this noble crusade." Dreyfus's lawyers have applied to M. Ducrais, Minister of the Colonies, to see all their clients' intercepted letters. Among these letters are many urgent appeals for justice, addressed to the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Dep-

KRUGER'S CONCESSIONS

ment of Difficulties in the Transvaal.

(Associated Press.) London July 20 .- Replying to a ques tion in the House of Comons to-day regarding the relations between Great Briain and South Africa, the Secretary of te for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, The government, however, Mr. Chamons that might be interpreted so as take with one hand what was given with the other. It would be easy by ubsequent legislation to alter the who haracter of the concessions, but, Mr. Chamberlain continued, the government els assured that President Kruger, naving accepted the principle for what the British government contended, is ell prepared to consider any details of is scheme, which might possibly hinder the full accomplishment of the object in ew, and that she will not allow it to be nullified or reduced in value by subsequent alterations of the law or any act

GERMANS IN SAMOA.

They Are Pleased Over the Successes of Baron von Sternberg.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, July 20.-The Colonge Gahe Germans there are highly pleased er the successes achieved by Baron er of Great Britain, Mr. Eliot. The German commissioner, the desatch adds, yielded to the demands of United States commissioner, Mr. Sartlett Tripp, for the confirmation of ef Justice Chamber's decision, mere-

serve American friendship. lan ever. It is added that Samoans and special privileges for Mataafa.

> FEVER AT SANTIAGO. (Associated Press.)

Santiago de Cuba, July 20 .- Notwithiding the fever epidemic only sixteen the from all causes were reported last League, opened to-day, will be in the This is the lowest mortality re-neighborhood of 12,000 the city has known. No new cases ellow fever have been reported for days, and nearly al the patients in spital are convalescent. Medical ofclaim that the danger is past. Gen. risen slightly since last evening. who expects business will soon weather is cloudy and cooler. as to the state of affairs at about at a standstill. arrons points of the province have been cloudy and it is raining.

accepting their shares of American Dewey and

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

(Special to the Times.) Otawa, July 20 .- The redistribution bill was defeated in the Senate by 36 for Will His Name Be Submitted Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment to

14. Majority against 22. NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 20.-Hon. G. E. Foster has returned from British Columbia and was in the House to-day. At a meeting of the privileges and elections committee to-day a discussion took place about 14 ballots which were in the box at poll No. 4, Colborne, in West Huron, and which did not correspond in appearance with the other ballots in the

Grand Master Malone was re-elected Grand Master Mason in the Grand Lodge to-day.

Ottawa, July 18.—There was a slim atdebate on the preferential trade resolu- do not think the admiral would consent tion was resumed by Mr. Davin. He to become a candidate." proceeded to sketch the growth of imperial federation from its inception until the present time.

Mr. Bell, P.E.I., was speaking when The Mails.

The department of trade and commerce has made provisional arrangement with the Elder Dempster Company for carrying the British mails this summer, but no contract has been entered into. The government is determined that when a contract is made there must be

Will Not Reassemble in August, but the Men. bers May Meet Late in the Fall.

(Associated Press.) Washington, July 20.-The return fro Alaska of Senator Fairbanks, head of the American section of the Anglo-American the future of this body, not only as it relates to the Alaskan boundary, but the en Following an extended conference be

tween Mr. Fairbanks and Secretary Hay first excitement of the verdict, which as well as with the president, despatches Zola is convinced will be acquittal, he have been exchanged between the British and, Canadian authorities and those in Washington. Already it is assured, practically beyond a doubt, that the commission will not resume its sessions at Quebec on the 2nd of next month, to which time it was adjourned, but that its reassembing will be late in the fall, if the negotiations

> ALGER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. United States Secretary for War Leaves Office on August 1st.

uccessor, the most prominent is Gen. match. prominent in this class.

Secretary Alger will turn the war de-Meikleighn on Monday next.

GRAIN ELEVATOR DESTROYED. (Associated Press.)

said that the modifications made in the franking law of the Transval lead the government to hope that he new law storehouses and contents at Brooklyn law and the whole the modifications made in the of which is unknown, destroyed a large eight story grain elevator, two grain government to hope the head," Is attested by Bonald Dinnie, respectively. W. adjourned until Monday. Kennedy, journalist; Nicholas Reilly, and storehouses and contents at Brooklyn last attested by Bonald Dinnie, respectively. W. adjourned until Monday. Kennedy, journalist; Nicholas Reilly, and Alexander Mackay. Mr. Davidson's record who had been assaulted. New York, July 20 .- A fire, the origin y prove the basis of a settlement upon | last night. They were the property of the lines laid down by Sir Alfred Milner. the Brooklyn Wharf Warehouse Company, and were located on the water added, observed that the Volks- front near Atlantic basin. The loss is raad had still retained a number of con- estimated at \$300,000. The property was

A SCHOONER WRECKED.

· (Associated Press.) Gloucester, Mass., July 20.—The schooner Hattie E. Worcester, reported 18 men. It is believed most of the mem- sliver medal. schooner, which was 117 tons register and was built ten years ago at Essex, 44. Mass., was valued at \$9,000, and was protected by insurance of \$7,500.

HEIRESS MARRIES A COACHMAN (Associated Press.)

Sampscott, Mass.: July 20,-Abbie Phillips, aged 17 years, niece of Warren W. Phillips, was married yesterday to Bernard B. Kennedy, who is employed by the family as coachman. The girl's ette's Apia correspondent cables that parents died when she was about 12 years old, leaving her a fortune of \$2,-000,000 in trust until she became on Sternberg, of the Samoan commis- age. Miss Phillips is a graduate of the on, against the opposition of the com- high school, and is prominent in the best

ACCIDENT TO EMPRESS OF GERMANY (Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 20.-The accident to the Emas matter of form and in order to at first stated. One of the bones in the Germany's influence with the natives, lower part of Her Majesty's leg is broken. ording to the despatch, is stronger The swelling is decreasing and the general condition of Her Majesty is satisfactory Complete recovery, however, can scarcely be expected in less than six weeks.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Indianapolis, Ind., July 20.-The attendance at the Fourth Biennial International Convention of the Epworth

THE FRASER. Lillooet, B. C., July 20.-The river ha

a great improvement, says good Quesnelle, B.C., July 20.—The river

Presidency

as a Candidate For Nomination.

Mr. Whitney Leaves New York For Europe to Meet the Admiral.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, July 20.-Oliver P. Belmont, of New York, was asked last night if tendance in the House when it met this I believe Mr. Whitney will succeed in

"Do you think if the admiral brought to consent he could beat Mr. Bryan in the convention?" "Candidly," replied Mr. Belmont, "I the House rose for recess at 1 o'clock. | do not think he could." Mr. Bryan, so far as I can fathom, seems well nigh the unanimous choice of the whole party. Assuredly to-day he is invincible.

The Admiral at Trieste.

Trieste, Austria, July 20.-The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admirel Dewey on board, arrived here this morn-The principal paper, the Picolo, has a flattering article welcoming the admiral to Austria. The Olympia will remain here about two weeks. admiral's health is perfect and he has not decided whether he will go to Carlsbad, as has been announced, but it is not probable he will do so. The admiral intends to visit Vienna. The foreign consuls were received by Admiral Dewey on board the Olympia during the

SHOOTING AT NANAIMO.

Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association-A Victoria Marksman Scores a Possible.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, July 20.-The 26th annual orize meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association opened under very good I avidson would be willing and able to auspices as regards the attendance of competitors and spectators.

condition, and great trouble had been Trades hall, Aberdeen George Davidson taken by the Nanimo Rifle Association appeared, and after the dumb-bells had to put the range in shape for the meet-

The morning was taken up chiefly in 52 times. It was a great feat—far greater practice at 800 and 900 yards, these than it appears at first sight. To run 100 ranges being placed in use for the first yards under 10 sec. is about as rare as to Tauges being placed in use for the first value of 10 sec. is about a fairle so the first class spiniter feels next to no strain with some extra series shooting at 500 yards continued until 1 first class spiniter feels next to no strain was received from President McKinley a match is now in progress, and a Victoria may be suffering agony from falling

Horace Porter, ambassador to France. The matches were opened at 1 test of a man's gameness. It often hap-Nearly every general who figured in the o'clock by Mrs. Pittendrigh, wife of pens that in a long race or putting up New Franchise Law May Prove the Settle
Rev Franchise Law May Prove the Settl applause of the competitors.

ent over to Assistant-Secretary Sergeant-Major Cornish, and the marktoplohn on Monday next.

Interegister Reepers are in charge of to endure the bodily safeting that is considered an of the lefter that accused had committed an of the late Hon. A. D. Ross, a native of Cam-

THE SILVER MEDAL

Shooting in the Second Stage of the Queen's Competition at Bisley Begun To-day.

Bisley, July 20.-The principal event here to-day was the shooting in the secwrecked on Sable Island on Monday ond stage of the Queen's Prize. 'The connight last, was under the command of ditions were 10 shots at 500 yards and 15 Captain Crowell, and carried a crew of shots at 600 yards, the winner taking the

> Dalgetty won, adding 15 to Rennie's 13. The Gregory prize was won by Cartwright, of the Canadian team,

> son, a Canadian, secured the only highest possible score thus far made. The Winner.

out of a possible 230. A Canadian, Bertram, tied for the second sembling rowdyism must be eliminated. place with 216. The scores of the other Canadians were:

Crowe, 212; Fieming, 200; Huggins, 204; SATISFIED WITH THE SHAMHOCK. Wetmore, 199 and a magpie.

QUIET DAY IN BROOKLYN. (Associated Press.)

sengers carried in the morning rush in the number of cars operated by the cup is another matter.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The elevated roads and Dekalb avenue and Smith street surface roads were taxed to their utmost carrying capacity in consequence. No disturbance beyond one or wo assaults occurred during the right. tation to the banquet offered to him on To-day opened in quiet fashion so far his arrival at Trieste, Austria, by United two assaults occurred during the might. as the railroad strike in Manhattan Bor- States Minister Harris, who has invited ough was concerned. Almost without all the American consuls and vice-con-

on schedule time, and at 6 o'clock there wives to meet him.

cars started this morning there were two policemen on each car, and the early trips were without incident.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN. Railway Will Be in Operation in Another Year.

M. Sergey Friede, an American engithat since his last trip across Siberia, a year ago, marvelous progress has been Siberian and Chinese eastern railroads. American tools, machinery and rolling troduced a few months ago, means were found to reconcile them, but they still imagine that the pumng, thumping drills

of 1900. No one who has not been over morning. Without any preliminaries, the his object," continued Mr. Belmont. "I the ground within the last three months fall, with the exception of a few in the witness box yesterday, encouraged thundred versts in the very mountainous the opinion that she was not serious in the matter.

Mr. Welle convert for the matter. rivers, there will be but few, very short. if any, breaks in the entire distance of position. Then the work of laving perother year the road thoroughly com- proceeded with as quickly as possible. pleted and through fast trains running ninterruptedly from ocean to ocean."

Sporting Rews. STANDARD CONTRACTOR OF THE STANDARD CONTRACTOR O

ATHLETICS. GEORGE DAVIDSON'S GREAT FEAT. in "Athletic Notes" to a great feat by George Davidson, done a short time before from shoulder to stretch of arm above the head. On the 8th October note was taken of a letter from Edwin Dinnie, in which lie said his father, Donald Dinnie, hardly believed Davidson was capable of such a feat, as he (D. D.) had never done more than' 40 times. I said I had no doubt Mr. prove conclusively his ability to do what he claimed to have done. On the second The Wakesigh range was in excellent night of D. Dinnie's entertainment in the been hade the exact weight by strips of lead put round the handles he put them up letter accepting his resignation from man, G. ... Winsby, has put on the possible score at 500 yards, 35 points. There fore the finish. In addition to great are upwards of 25 competitors in this strength, a feat like Davidson's requires extraordinary courage, and is a genuine continuing longer, but has not Lieut.-Colonel Gregory and Major head," is attested by Donald Dinnie, re-

well over 30, coming out after 10 years' fence.

at the first attempt. LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S GREAT GAME. If ever a big crowd can be attracted to bets were natives of the provinces. The At the first distance the Canadians Caledonia Grounds by a lacrosse match scored as follows: Crowe, 44; Fleming, that of Saturday between Victoria and New Westminster should be the game. The Graphic Cup was won by Sergeant The facts that the standing of the teams Dalgetty, of the Northumberland Fusiliers. is in so interesting a position and that Rennie, of Canada, also made the highest the clubs which will do battle are both possible score, but in shooting off the tie determined to win, guarantee an exciting game. The Bays are practising every evening and the New Westminster team In shooting for the Ladies prize, Simp, get into the best possible condition on Four-Mile House and bought a glass of a distinct and unusual gift. Saturday. Some enthusiasts prophesy that the squabbles of the last few months between the players of the two Later-Color-Sergeant Matthews, of the cities will culminate in some "scrapping" Civil Service, won the silver medal and on Saturday. Anything of the kind will the silver badge for the highest aggregate be sternly repressed by the referee; howin the first and second stages of the com- ever, the weight of public opinion being petition for the Queen's Prize, scoring 218 that if lacrosse is to continue to occupy a position in public favor, anything re

YACHTING. and toderug to (Associated Press, Linguiges)

Bertram's last two shots, were an outer an Condon, July 20,2 Mr. William Pire in "naval architect, and designer of the Shamrock, challenger for the America Cup, in a letter to his father expresses great satisfaction with the result of the Shamrock's trials in the races on Tuesday and Wed-New York, July 20.-There was a nesday last. Mr. Fife says the yacht was marked reduction in the number of pas- steered as easily as a rowboat and is undoubtedly very speedy, but adds that nours to-day, as well as a slight reduction whether she is speedy enough to win the

> The apsetting of a canoe at Rat Port nge yesterday caused the death of Frank Thorp, aged 14. Admiral Dewey has accepted the invi-

The Turkish Bath Case Now Going on-Smart Arrest and a Lealen, Sounder-Chinese

Cases Remission.

The crowd of police court frequenters neer who has just arrived from Man- with a repetition of the comical scenes churia en route to New York, reports of yesterday during the hearing or the Turkish bath robbery case, were disap- also for Mr. Barlow of Fort street. pointed. immediately upon the opening of the court, Mr. Farquhar Macrae inmade in the construction of the Transstock have been introduced everywhere and asked him to act for her. After hearat ten minutes before ten this morning along the line, and while the Chinese coolies, and even Russian workmen struck when steam rock drills were incase, nor to read the evidence given yesterday, he would ask his honor for an adjournment until such time as would suit the convenience of the court.

William C. Whitney's sudden departure for Europe was in the nature of a mission. He said he understood Mr. Whitney meant to see Admiral Dewey and persuade the seaman to let his name be presented to the National Convention as a candidate for nomination. "Not that I believe Mr. Whitney will succeed in 1900. No one who has not been are since the convenience of the court. Magistrate Hall expressed some surprise that the prosecuting witness should make such a request in view of the fact that yesterday morning she desired to have an adjournment to enable her to procure counsel, that an adjournment was taken in the forenoon, and yet she was interested on behalf of the Chivalance of the Court.

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on every section, and by winter, with temporary tracks across the frozen rivers, there will be but few, very short.

Mr. Walls, counsel for the defence, said the request of Mr. Macrae was a difficult one to refuse on personal and professional grounds alone, but as far as about 6,500 miles, and next summer the prosecutor was concerned he must most of the bridges will be placed in say she was not treating the court as she should. He had five witnesses present manerit tracks will be begun, and in an and he would desire that the case be

The magistrate again referred to the conduct of the prosecutrix yesterday, but Mr. Macrae said that it should be remembered that a witness might be unfortunate in her manner and yet be perfectly honest. Of course, counsel knew nothing of her conduct yesterday, not having been in court, but he hoped his honor would not allow any consideration of the witness' behavior to influence his rider demurred when asked to deliver it

lecision upon the adjournment. It being then apparent that all were willing to postpone the hearing, the ques-W. McComble Smlth, writing in the tion of what time it should be postponed People's Journal, Dundee, says: On 30th to was taken up. His honor said it was August last summer attention was drawn of no use sesting it down for to-morrow, as the adjourned Logan case will occupy the court all day. Mr. Walls said Saturday would be very inconvenient for namely, putting up two 56-lb. humb-bells, one in each hand, 50 consecutive times settled before the end of the week. It was decided to take it at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the prosecuting witness is being further examined as the Times goes to press.

Shew Sing, the Chinaman against whom a charge or obtaining money under taise pretences from the manager of Yee Lick's business is laid, was a patient occupant of the dock during the discussion upon the other matter and when his case transpired that there was a conflict of addressed himself in that connection. to inform the prisoner that unless he ob- from its effects and death supervened tained counsel the case would proceed this morning. without when it was next called, and it was adjourned until Saturday.

"Adolph Kiminsky," called the clerk, loss. around the court to the dock. The mag The register keepers are in charge of to endure the bodily suffering that is en- strate read the charge which was to the drew's Presbyterian church. of Vancouver, is the spect, the fact that "George Davidson put plea was entered the boy's father asked bridge Springs, Pennslyvania, where he range officer in charge of the meeting, up two dumb-bells, weighing 56-lbs, each, for an adjournment, as some witnesses was born, March 11, 1842, and where he and as usual is most acceptable to the simultaneously 52 consecutive times from who had promised to attend were not spent his youth and early manhood. shoulder to full stretch of arms above present. The magistrate said subpoenas 1870, when he was twenty-eight years of should be issued, and the case would be age, the news of the Carlboo goldfields,

Kennedy, journalist; Nicholas Reilly, and Mr. Maurice Hills said the Chinaman Alexander Mackay. Mr. Davidson's record who had been assaulted was in his emis important in another sense. So many ploy and had asked him to represent him. famous athletes break down prematurely, Mr. Hall suggested taking the evidence of athletics is denounced as detrimental to ness in the box. It seems that two other

retirement and making a world's record The only case disposed of this morning the front rank of Victoria mercantile was that of a drunk, Thomas Mastill, firms. who was convicted and fined \$2.50 with the alternative of five days in jail.

Bail was allowed. Hall in the provincial police court. Ed- that body being one which he had made is said to be also working very hard to win Everett Crow yesterday visited the a special study of and for which he had soda water for which he paid ten cents. It is said he also visited the Four-Mile order and the funeral will be conducted House yesterday afternoon and took out under the auspices of the local lodge." of the till a sum of money said by a wit-

have stated at \$24.25. stated in evidence, that accused came to beard shaved off, visited the Delmonico and children. and afterwards went on board the

The principle witness was Mr. Calvert the proprietor of the Four-Mile House, who described the first visit of the accused; his own absence from the house during the afternoon; his subsequent return and his missing the sack usually kept in the till and containing the money alleged to have been stolen. Constable Campbell detailed being in

formed by Calvert of the circumstances he was arrested. Witness cautioned him and told him not to commit himself. sadly in need of one. Witness asked Calvert how much was ty-five dollars." Accused said "No, it was a druggist, 50 years ago. twenty-four and a quarter,"

held over until the assizes Accused asked to have it disposed of at once and in answer to the formal question of "guilty or not guilty," pleaded guilty. Asked if he had anything to say he

made a short statement expressing sorrow for what he had done in a moment of weakness, adding that he had been sick and was in destitute circumstances. The magistrate asked Sergeant Langley who expected to be regaled this morning if anything was known of the prisone and was informed that he had worked last summer for the E. & N. railway and

The magistrate said he would take a lenient view of the case and impose a tor, Catherine Lewis, had come to him labor. The prisoner, who appeared to feel his position very acutely, was removed.

Chief Sheppard is on his annual vaca-

tion and Sergeant Walker appeared to prosecute on behalf of the city. The chief has not yet decided where he will go to recuperate during his holiday. man who charges young Kiminsky with

The Vancouver Province publishes an account of the adventures of Charles G. Neivill, who three years ago embezzled \$11,000 from the Hudson Bay Company at Regina and gave himself up to the Spokane police last Saturday. it is said, has a wife and child in Vic toria, but nothing is known of her by the police. A woman called Gertrude Underwood is alleged to have been Neivill's ruin, and the proceeds of his embezzlement were expended in fast living

in her company.

The provincial police were yesterday called upon for assistance in a case. Last spring Mr. R. H. Jameson. the Fort street grocer, lost a horse while some boys had charge of the animal at Sooke river. Yesterday the horse was seen on Government street ridden by a boy named Johnson, of Gorge road, Mr. Jameson recognized the equine, but its up Then the provincial police were called in and as Mr. Jameson's brother demonstrated the truth of the claim by putting the animal through some tricks he had taught it while in his possession, the horse was handed over to him. Mr. Jameson is happy in the recovery of his long lost Bucephalus, and the Gorge road went home on Shanks' mare.

DEATH OF DIXI H. ROSS.

Well Known Business Man of Victoria Pas es Away After Undergeing a Pain-

ful Operation.

Mr. Dixi H. Ross died at an early hour this morning at his residence, Hillside was called, the interpreter informed Mr. avenue, the immediate cause of death be-Macrae that the prisoner desired an ad- ing an operation performed vesterday. journment to-obtain-a lawyer. Mr. Ma- The deceased gentleman has suffered for crae so informed the magistrate, and it some time from acute kidney disease and a consultation of medical men was held statements between Shew Sing and the police. He said he had followed the aurice of the comic song and 'asked a po- cult operation of removing one of the iceman," about a lawyer, but no officer kidneys afforded the only chance of the could be found to whom the prisoner had patient's recovery. The operation was successfully performed yesterday by Dr. The magistrate instructed the interpreter J. C. Davie, but Mr. Ross failed to rally

> The deceased leaves a widow and two children, son and daughter, to mourn his

The funeral is arranged for Saturday

where a mild excitement then existed, reached him and induced him to leave his native state and emigrate to the Pacific coast. He remained in the Cariboo country two years, mining and being alor are mere wreeks of their former selves for the prosecution, but Mr. Hills prefer- so interested in the Cottonwood ranch. Reby the time they are 40, that the pursuit red to wait until Monday to put his wit- turning to Victoria in 1872 Mr. Ross again engaged in the grocery business, in which health and longevity. Yet here we have boys are alleged to have assisted Kimin- he had been brought up. Very shortly one of the most famous athletes of his sky in the assault, and they are the wit- afterwards he founded the firm of Dixi time, after being in the front rank till nesses which will be called for the de- H. Ross & Co., now well-known throughout the province and which he placed in

A thorough business man and a good citizen. Mr. Ross was of that disposition The preliminary hearing of the charge which made public life distasteful and of seduction laid against James Armour although taking a keen interest in all was completed yesterday afternoon, the questions which affected the city, and accused being committed for trial at the its commerce, he was never an aspirant next court of competent jurisdiction. for office. He was an active and valuable member of the Board of Trade and dur-A very smart arrest was made last ing the Klondike excitement rendered night by Officer Campbell of the provin- great assistance by many suggestions to cial police force, which resulted in a the advertising committee of which he hearing this afternoon by Magistrate was a member, the work devolving upon

Mr. Ross was a member of the Masonic His untimely death, at a time when it ness to have been \$25, but which the ac- is the lot of most men to be but just past cused, in a moment of haste, is said to the prime of life has been the most engrossing subject of conversation"in the After taking the money it was further city to-day and on all hands are heard sincere expressions of regret and of deeptown, bought some new shoes, had his est sympathy with the bereaved widow

> The Eastern Extension Telegraph Company has made an offer to the Vic torian government to lay a 'cable from Australia to South Africa without cost to the Colonies. The company requires neither a subsidy nor a guarantee. Gurney, Tilben & Co., More & Co., and O. Moore & Co., of Hamilton, Ont .. have granted the stove moulders' 10 per

cent. increase. Other foundries in the city may follow. Mme. Annette Howler has gone to Turand of seeing accused on the Utopia's key to practice dentistry in the harem of deck. Witness afterwards went back to the Sultan. She studied dentistry in Amthe Utopia and there found accused in erica. Heretofore, because of the strict the engine room of the steamer, where exclusion of men, the harem has had no dentist, and the ladies are reported to be

It is not generally known that Henrik stolen to which the latter replied "twen- Ibsen, the dramatist, was for many years Critics are sentinels in the grand army

After the evidence was put in the of letters, stationed at the corners of The weather is exception the cars started from the barns suls in Austria and Hungary with their magistrate asked accused if he desired to newspapers and reviews, to challenge exception the cars started from the barns suls in Austria and Hungary with their have the case fried summarily by him or

GAME PROTECTION.

numbers in the district around Victoria mous possible revenue to this province. who have seen the poisoned birds.

opinion somewhere. As is well-known the few dollars? pheasant is a grain-feeding bird, and it The value of the game of British Coit is unlawful for any one to shoot or de- submitted to the House.

southern districts of Vancouver Island to the conditions as they exist. with surprising rapidity, and they may be described now as very plentiful in those districts. Some proof of this astimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels. but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them made to us that no less than thirty poisoned pheasants have been found they lay so close together. Who has done this poisoning it is of course impossible to learn, but it may not be amiss to point out that the person who has to support the grain-feeding game entirely at his own expense is the farmer. He has little A Party of Miners Perish in if any redress, because he cannot protect his fields with the gun owing to the provisions of the act. It is the same old cry which has so often agitated the rural districts in the United Kingdom.

too, that a very interesting case regarding the export of deer skins has been occupying the attention of the courts. The clause in the act relating to deer skins was not passed to prevent the trade in deer skins being carried on, but to protect the deer from being ruthlessly slaughtered for nothing but their skins, to Kotzebue Sound is reported from St. But that act is not protecting the deer | Michaels by the steamer Roanoke. if the information now in our possession be correct. It is declared by our infor- Koyukuk rivers. Scurvy and starvation is no county organization as distinct mant that the Indians throughout the and frost fell upon them. sible, whole districts being swept clear of the Alaskan mountains. the animals. Worse than this, it is alleged that neither game animals or birds of any kind are being spared, and that found rotting on the mountain sides and matter goes through the body in the circa

gether from the rights and wrongs of the active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world. person a monstrous thing that so huge a number of deer skins should be shipped at one time from this province. It simply a number of deer skins should be shipped means that not a deer will be left in British Columbia if this senseless slaughter be not stopped with the utmost rigor We believe the act passed and the laxity in enforcing its provisions are respo for the conduct of the Indians, who are blamed as the chief destroyers of this The Dirigo Arrives With a species of game. Clause twelve says the provisions of the act are not to apply to Indians, resident farmers in unorganized districts and free miners, and that they are to be allowed to kill sufficient for the wants of their families; the miners only when actually engaged in mining or prospecting. But it is quite clear that the Indians are not killing those vast numbers of deer for food; it must therefore be for the sale of the skins.

It is an actual fact that the Indians. probably emboldened by the shameful Atlin districts, and over a quarter of a Montreal and other Canadian ports. Port Lake Railway Company; an act to in- way debts; an act for granting to Her tia's attention to the fact that the Perth selling grouse now in the streets of Victoria, though the season does not open until August 31st. The magistrate who the Klondike. a few days ago imposed a fine of five dollars upon an Indian convicted of this Dawson, who left late in July, says connection with this measure. crime, was absurdly lenient, the limit of that although it would be difficult to fine being fifty dollars. Why was not the convicted criminal fined fifty dollars? Had he been this horrible massacre of lets filled with gold. game would have received a salutary

check. Again, we are informed that it is posder at certain public refreshment rooms. letter from Andree.

What is the reason of this extraordinary state of affairs? It simply amounts vince is the veriest farce that ever was. was coming through the Five Fingers still in hope, however, that the matter laws; they go out and they intrude without even dreaming of asking permission being torn off and her gunwales badly on grounds belonging to men who have torn had to pay full price for them, and they struck the stern of the wrecked Domshoot without ever a "by your leave," game which has been fattened on the grain those land-holders have paid for

out of their own pockets. It is a shame and it ought to be stopper as quickly as the executive can do it. In the name of true sport, and in the name of the best interests of this province we protest against those irregularities and brutal slaughterings. The deer herds of Britsih Columbia we are told by competent men, are diminishing at a fearful rate, and the same witnesses say that under present conditions deer will be exterminated in a few years. The perbe exterminated in a few years. The persons who are doing it and also those who are responsible for the loose legislation

which enables them to do it with impunity, do not know what they are Pheasants are being poisoned in large about, but it means the loss of an enorand also in the neighboring islands. Will the executive of British Columbia of our finest game animals by a set of

We have this information from persons stand by and see the merciless butchery This is a very serious matter, and it selfish people who do not care a straw shows that there must be a conflict of what happens so long as they make a Redistribution Bill-Fate Now

can do an immense amount of damage lumbia to the province is not understood in a very short time to growing grain. by the very men who ought to have some From inquiries we have made we learn knowledge of the subject; it is painful to that the pheasants have been doing this observe the perfunctory fashion in which to a serious extent, and that the farm- any game law amendment is treated in ers of Vancouver Island are not by any the Houes; it just proves what we say means pleased with the act which pro- that the subject is not understood, or the hibits the shooting of those birds. Ac- members would show as keen an interest cording to the act passed by the British in the matter as they usually do when a Conservative Whip Makes Charge Columbia legislature on May 20th, 1898, redistribution measure or a budget is

stroy, at any time, and unlawful to buy, The pity is that one or two genuine sell, or expose for sale, show, or adver- sportsmen cannot be induced to enter the tisement at any time, cock or hen pheas- House. Another session should not be allowed to pass without this whole mat-The pheasants have multiplied in the ter being taken up and settled according

Trip Across the Alaskan Mountains.

It is worth mentioning at this time, Scurvy, Starvation and Frost Killed Twelve Members of the Elk Expedition.

> (Associated Press.) members of the steamer Elk expedition

western regions of the Mainland and also Mrs. W. B. Bens, of Bay City, Mich., is in the present bill is to give the city one on the Island, are slaughtering the deer the only survivor. Mrs. Bens escaped member and the county another. It was in thousands, the massacres going on death on the trail, but is in danger of night and day and by every means pos- were swept away in a wild trip across scurvy. Husband, fortune and friends which ensued, that the population of the

ARE YOU BILIOUS?

A sluggish liver falls to filter the bile hundreds of carcasses of deer may be from the blood, and when the po'sonous in the woods. The skins only are taken. deranged. This is called biliousness and The case in court has to do with eigh- can be completely cured by Dr. 4. W. teen thousand deer skins. Apart alto- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act digether from the rights and wrongs of the rectly on the liver, making it healthy and

Quarter of a Million in

Has a Number of Passengers on Board Who Own Big Sacks.

credit any of the miners with any specific amount, all were well fixed, and

Jack Carr was another arrival from boundary question to the effect that ne-Dawson. He had no Andree letter this gotiations had been declared off owing time. Carr, who is an ex-Alaskan mail carrier, will be remembered by Victorisible to order and to obtain at any time ans, especially the news-correspondents, tion. of the year in many of the restaurants for it was he that brought the first news | The Prime Minister did not think that and hotels in the province game out of the Klondike finds, and it was also there was any more truth in this statethe season. It is alleged that in Victoria Centennial and endeavored to spring a which had preceded it. The matter of

met with a serious mishap on her way neither the United States nor British proto this that game protection in this pro-Tom, Dick and Harry enact their own on her way down when she was carried would be brought to a settlement. middle channel and dashed against the rocks, resulting in her guards In the Thirty-Mile, too. ville, which half closes the river, and was hung up for quite a time.

> Constipation. Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn. Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all

these ills, is found in 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Rests in the Hands of the Senate.

Other Bills Read a Third Time--in Supply--Royal Assent.

es Which Are Denied by Sir Wilfrid.

Good Progress in Supply -The Senate and the Usury

Redistribution Bill Read a First Time in the Senate--Intercolonial Extension.

Ottawa, July 11.-The Redistribution bill received its third reading in the House of Commons, yesterday, and now Harbor, we could not do better than take goes up to the Senate, where its course a leaf out of its book. will be watched with great interest in hostile attitude of the Conservative ma- done by the mounted police. jority in the Upper Chamber to its enactment. It may be that the hill will be rejected in toto on the constitutional ground which has already been presented in the House of Commons, or on the other hand, its scope may be greatly re-

Before taking the third reading, yes terday, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries moved the House back into committee to better define the change which is proposed in connection with Seattle, Wn., July 19.-The loss of 12 the districts of St. John city and county, where an anomaly has long existed through the whole city voting for a city Twelve men perished at various points | member to represent the city and county. along the trail between Selawek and It should be said, by the way, that there adduced in the course of the discussion city is between thirty and forty thousand, while the county has a population of only eleven thousand. The government recognized this disparity in population; but set up the point upon which it has based the entire bill, that the representation shall be made in accordance with the municipal boundaries—that, in short, the purpose of the British North America Act was to give a certain number of representatives to each province; but that it was never intended that the electoral boundaries should then be drawn with mathematical accuracy and without regard to the existing municipal institutions, which play such an important part in our governmental system.

Some discussion took place after the confirmation of the government's position in the matter above mentioned upon other questions in connection with the Quebec changes.

The bill then passed its third reading. To Regulate Shipping.

Sir Louis Davies introduced an act respecting the safety of ships which deals with the question of deck loads on vessels from Montreal to Great Britain. Cases had been instanced where vessels had got into serious trouble through this overloading of the upper deck and at Quebec on more than one occasion a vessel had toppled over Immediately on leaving the dock. The British law prohibits vessels landing there after Nov. 1 with a load more than three feet above the the Governor-General gave royal assent ern Railway Company; an act respecting long as the question of the permanent deck. With the consent and on the ad- to the following bills: An act for the the Red Deer Valley Railway and Coal boundary is not settled." Steamer Dirigo reached the outer vice of the commercial interests he had wharf at four o'clock this morning with seen fit to propose the extension by 12 the act respecting certain works conabout two hundred passengers, mostly days, from Oct. 1 to Oct 12, of the sea- structed in or over navigable waters; an (Limited); an act respecting the juris- tary College up to six o'clock. returning miners from the Klondike and son for carrying summer loads from \$250,000 was in charge of Purser La and regulation of the loading of ves-Farge, and was owned by some few of sels and will only permit such loading the passengers, who are returning from as is consistent with safety. The minis- and Hull Electric Railway Companies; ing respectively June 30, 1899, and June loss of time for the actual training. ter in conclusion intimated that he de- an act respecting the British Columbia 30, 1900, and for other purposes relating

The Alaskan Boundary. Lieut.-Col. Prior cited an Associated brought out good sized sacks and wal- Press despatch appearing in the morning papers with regard to the Alaskan to the fallure of the United States government to accede to the British proposi-

who, a year later, arrived on the ment than in others of the same nature act respecting the Ottawa & Gatineau nished a house for him, containing a reone may have pheasant served to his or- big "fake" concerning the finding of a the permanent boundary was pretty much where it was when the conference News was brought by the Dirigo's adjourned. With regard to the provispassengers that the steamer Rideout ional boundary he was sorry to say that positions had proven acceptable. He was

French Shore Trouble.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries in reply to a question by Mr. Borden (Halifax) stated that the Canadian government has protested to the government turio Navigation Company; an act retreatment of Canadian fishermen in the purchase of bait.

Read a Third Time.

surance act was passed, the bonds of and act respecting the Home Life Assosteam railway companies being removed ciation Company of Canada; an act refrom the list of investments in which the specting the Canada Life Assurance funds of companies may be placed. A bill to amend the Winding-up act

In Supply. At a quarter after ten the House passed into committee of supply on the main estimates for the year now entered upon and a vote of \$50,000 for the printing of Dominion notes. Mr. Henderson (Halton) declared that rotten paper was used in the new issue of Dominion notes. The Minister of Finance replied that this was the first complaint he had received.

On an item of \$352,896 for pay and allowances to the militia, the Minister of Militia was called upon for a statement of general policy.

The Hon. Dr. Borden referred with pleasure to the formation of the army medical staff under the direction of Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Neillson and to the inauguration of a second new department, to be known as the army service corps, which he thought would be of immense value in providing for the transportation of men and supplies. The Yukon Contingent

Sir Charles Tupper quoted from the report of the general officer commanding and of Major Walsh to show that the presence of the contingent of the permanent force now in the Yukon could be used to better advantage in the instructional work for which it was created.

The Minister of Militia was not at all of this opinion. He stated that one-half of the Yukon force would be brought back at the earliest possible moment. With respect to the question of the instructional work of the permanent force, he explained that this has not suffered since the forces in Eastern Canada had been gradually increased in strength. The Prime Minister was inclined to

think that the maintenance of a permanent military force in Yukon was on the whole desirable. He thought that as the United States government has a large force in Alaska and at Skagway, and another force in contemplation at Pyramid

view of the well-defined rumor as to the work in question would be much better

Royal Military College.

Sir Charles Tupper devoted some attention to the Royal Military College, which he recognized as a proud monument to a great Canadian premier, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. He congratulated the government on its policy in reducing the tees, but questioned the wisdom of reducing the course from four to three years. The institution was one whose high reputation it was important to maintain.

The Minister of Militia returned that the information which he had obtained member, and then voting again for a from the commandant of the Royal Military College was to the effect that the three years' course had proved successful. The minister added that of the 261 from the city. The government's object graduates who have passed the Royal Military College up to June 30, 1998, 88 hold commissions in the imperial service, 21 are in the Canadian permanent force, 20 are in the civil service, 55 are railway and civil engineers, four are civil engineers in other British possessions and in the United States, 35 are in com-Railway and Navigation Company, and mercial life, and seven are dead.

to change its name to the Hudson's Bay Lieut.-Col. Prior raised the question of and North-West Railway Company; an the pay and allowances, and in reply the Minister of Militia stated that the D.O.C. Saskatchewan Railway Company; an act at Montreal draws only \$1,700, while the to incorporate the Klondike Mines Rail-D.O.C.'s at Kingston and Toronto got nearly \$3,000. The government intended evening this matter up by an allowance of \$500 to the D.O.C. at Montreal and Halifax.

An Interesting Proposal The Minister of Finance made what looks like a very sensible proposition, which should tend toward encouraging the Royal Military College. There were so many positions in the civil service calling for scientific training that he Railway Company; an act to incorporate thought some means might be devised the Canada Permanent and Western Canthought some means might be devised from year to year of securing their trans- ada Mortgage Corporation; an act to inseems there is a Porcupine river and He thought that the proposal was one ance Company; an act to amend the of the Lehinney river, which discharges which could be worked out with advantage to the public service and to the the Sudbury & Wahnapitae Railway Pyramid Harbor. There has been Royal Military College. The committee finally agreed to the vote for \$2,082,181 for the militia force.

IN THE SENATE.

Royal Assent Given to a Large Number

of Bills. In the Senate yesterday His Excellency relief of David Stock; an act to amend Company; an act to incorporate the Can- The Minister of Militia expounded his corporate the St. Clair and Erie ship and Majesty certain sums of money required volunteers having been sent all the Canal Company; an act to confirm an for defraying certain expenses of the to Niagara camp. Besides causing agreement between the Canadian Pacific public service for the financial years end- large needless expenditure, it meant Wm. Jordan, a returning miner from sired the advice of maritime members in Southern Railway Co., an act respecting to the public service. the Welland Power and Supply Company, Reference was made by Sir Mackenzie into it. and to change its name to the Niagara, Bowell and by the Hon. David Mills to Welland Power Company, (Limited); an the death of Senator Sanford, and the The Hon. Dr. Montague asked for act respecting the Canada Southern Rail- House rose out of respect to his memory. statement as to the price paid for way Company; an act respecting the Bronson's and Weston Lumber Company, and to change its name to the Bronson Commons yesterday the Prime Minister Company; an act respecting the Pontiac made a brief personal explanation with & Pacific Junction Railway Company; an regard to a charge made by the chief act respecting the Alberta Irrigation Conservative whip, Mr. George Taylor, Company; an act respecting the Brancon in Monday night's debate, to the effect much superior. Wherever possible the Valley Railway Company; an act re- flection upon the honor of Sir Wilfrid specting the Columbia & Western Rail- as forming a reason for the award to was given by confining the competition way Company; an act respecting the At- the Messrs. Bate for a contract for Yulantic & Northwest Railway Company; kon supplies. Sir Wilfrid said: "I may for an act respecting the Central Counties say at once that I do not feel called upon the expense of putting in improved plan Railway Co.; an act respecting the Co- to contradict anything that has been said bourg, Northumberland & Pacific Rail- by the honorable gentleman, but in or- methods of manufacture employed way Company; an act respecting the der to show to what levity gentlemen on the other side of the House may descend has a contract for militia clothing. The way Company; an act respecting the and how they can utter absolutely foun-minister held that the contractor's 878 Lindsay, Haliburton & Mattawa Railway Company; an act respecting the Northern Pacific & Manitoba Railway Company; an act respecting the Richelieu & Ontawa from the Leslie estate for the price, if I rightly remember, of \$9,500. I paid of Newfoundland against the latter's specting the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Pontiac, and to change its name to the Roman Catholic Corporation of Pembroke; an act respecting the Canadian Railway Accident Insurance The Minister of Customs' bill to amend | Company; an act respecting the Quebec the Customs act received its third read- Steamship Company; an act respecting the Eastern Trust Company; an act re-The government bill to amend the In- specting the Hamilton Powder Company; specting the Canada Life Assurance which were given to my wife by some of Company; an act to further amend the her lady friends. That is all there is to when the opposition discussed at great the first control of the received its third reading and was sent land Rvenue act; an act respecting the this transaction. For the accusation of length the question of the partial third reading and was sent land Rvenue act; an act respecting the honorable gentleman there is not a Messrs. Pugsley, Stockton and Judge the honorable gentleman there is not a length the difference of honorable gentleman there is not a length the difference of the second sec Nipissing & James's Bay Railway Comshadow of foundation. The Messrs, Bate McLeod of a property utilized in the imshadow of foundation. pany; an act respecting Saskatchewan have never furnished a house for me nor provement of the harbor accommodation. Railway and Mining Company; an act bought it."

If the Drain Pipe in Your Kitchen Clogs

up, what is the result? You must remove the stuff or it will decay and fill your up, what is the result? You must remove the star of it will decay and ith your house with evil odors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in your own body when you become constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it is

much worse, because you are unconscious of the effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, slightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel houses! Could I use a more expressive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I knew them intimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have ever known for the regulation of

pany; an act respecting the Ottawa Elec-

tric Railway Company; an act respecting

the Canadian Power Company, and to

change its name to the Ontario Power

Company of Niagara Falls; an act re-

specting the London Mutual Fire Insur-

ance Company of Canada: an act re-

Ottawa, July 12.—In the House of

specting the Hudson's Bay & Yukon

the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath.

My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisone the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipatio are not being built up as you should be. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a truly wonderful tissue builder. It produces

healthy digestive organs, allowing your food to nourish you, and induces sound Ask your druggist for a sample, or write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., who will mail you one. Sold in the United States and Canada at 25c. and 5oc., and in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

Bay Railway Company; an act respecting has not lived in Ottawa without has the Guarantee and Pension Fund Society heard what I have stated, and I Sir Charles Tupper thought that the of the Dominion Bank and to change its he ought to be under a compliment name to the Pension Fund Society of the for having brought it to his atter Dominion Bank; an act respecting the publicly, so that he might give it Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Ac- denial, as he has done to-day. (Cries cident Insurance Company; an act to "Oh! Oh!") You cannot go down stree smend the Bank act; an act respecting and ask any merchant without he the Great North-West Central Railway the same story I told last night. Company; an act to confer on the com- The Prime Minister-I beg to say missioner of patents certain powers for word more. The rumor the relief of Thomas Robertson; an act on the streets of Ottawa was that the to confer on the commissioner of patents house had been offered to me, but the certain powers for the relief of George truth is that I would not accept L. Williams; an act to incorporate La Mr. Bergeron was sorry that the man Compagnie du Chemin de Fer de Colo- ter had occurred, and accepted fully th nization du Nord; an act to incorporate statement of the Prime Minister. the Russell, Dundas & Grenville Counties Railway Company; an act to incorporate [Mr. George Taylor, whose reflection the Arthabasca Railway Company; an upon the Premier's honor, was very much act to authorize the amalgamation of the Erie & Huron Railway Company and the Lake Erie & Detroit River Railway Com-

esented upon the government side, for lowed this up by a charge of gross fraud against Messrs. Aitkenhead & Co., o

Toronto, for goods supplied. To this the Minister of Militia replied that if gross frauds had been perpetrated he would take steps to have the money recovered and he would go to som trouble to find out if the prices were exorbitant. He did not know the firm It had been recommended to him as de-

cent, honest and reputable. Mr. John Ross Robertson assured the act to incorporate the Edmonton and government that it had acted wisely in sending the militia torce to the Yukon. Its presence there had been of great val way Company; an act respecting the Canada Accident Assurance Company; an Police officer, would naturally desire to Canada Accident Assurance Company; an act respecting the Huron and Erie Loan his mind the government would do right and Savings Company; an act respecting to move slowly in the matter of withand Savings Company; an act respecting to move slowly in the matter of the Nicolet Academy of Prince Albert; drawing the force. Mr. Robertson an act to incorporate the Canadian Infor the relief of Annie Inkson Dowding; was to be placed in the Porcupine disstating that a force of Mounted Police an act respecting the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, Limited; an act the United States would send out a force

respecting the Bedlington & Nelson to Pyramid Harbor. The Premier made an explanation as from the college to the civil service. corporate the Canada Plate Glass Assur- Porcupine creek, the latter a tributary Winding-up act; an act to incorporate into the Chilcat about fifteen miles above Company; an act respecting the Quebec | Mounted Police force of ten men on the Montmorency Railway Company and to Lehinney for a couple of years, Pyramid change its name to the Quebec Railway, creek is in that direction, about five Light and Power Company; an act to in- six miles from the post. There are son corporate the Rutland & Noyan Railway mining camps in two forks which form Company; an act respecting the inspective the creek known as Bryan and McKin tion of petroleum and naptha; an act to ley. "For my part," concluded the Premamend and consolidate the acts respect- ier, "I will strongly object to the United ing the Quebec Harbor Commissioners; States government sending a force

The Minister, in reply, promised to give the matter his attention. He would look

Purchase of Supplies.

plies within the last few years. Th formation presented tended to show t the prices had been lower in almost ev instance than those paid under the (servative regime. The quality, too. cording to the reports of his officers, wa firms, with the intention of encouragin our own factories. This encouragemen to reliable firms and giving contract There was some discussion as to the

dationless accusations, I will ask the pardon of the House if I ask it to fol-fault, and that sweating was not emlow me into my private affairs. In the spring of 1897 I bought a house in Ot-

By nine o'clock the last item in the

\$5,000 cash and gave a mortgage on the militia estimates had been passed. balance for \$4,500. I bought the house Borden explained the arrangement with in the name of my wife, because, being the Imperial government for the defe poor, and well knowing that if I died 1 of the Imperial garrison at Esquima would have nothing to leave to her, 1 | Canada is to pay one-half of the cost thought it would be right to give her a the garrison of 329 officers and men home. The balance I raised myself upon about £21,000; one-half the a note which has not altogether been ex- rack accommodation for the force. £12 tinguished. That is all there is about it. 500, the Dominion paying as at prohouse has been furnished by my- the whole cost of maintenance of the lo self with the exception of a few gifts cal militia, £9.345.

respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Mr. Taylor—I accept the henorable for \$100,000, but the at St. John. The property was offered Company; an act respecting the James's gentleman's statement, but I am sure he assessors was set down at \$118,000. The

dditional \$18,000 sh full amount has not the Finance Ministr think it should not of this fact the deb

waste of time. A proposition was passage of all the mates, amounting to sitting of the House Monday afternoon,

close at midnight. THES In the Senate vest resented the report the Banque du Peu considered at the ater McMillan gave third reading of the ose certain amen

Senator Dandurand tion of the amendm specting usury made Lougheed asked that ceeded with until amendments was Dandurand said the printed in the minut e maximum rate of he charged at twent terest after maturity confined the action under \$1,000. This erations of all the usu ed to reach, those sums. He wanted to provision for the cha six per cent, per ann

Senator Lougheed vas made for eight closed after suit being on judgment, the rat he reduced to six i emn covenants to

Senator Forget sa cases where the in twenty per cent. tha Senator Ogilvie sa

clause was amended have to vote against Senator Danduran which read as follow stipulate for, allow est or discount at a twenty per cent. per the maturity of any payment under any agreement, shall into at a greater rate th annum, unless by the negotiable instru agreement, the cont

In any suit, action, concerning the loan cipal of which was sum of \$1,000, where the amount of interexceeds the rate of the count commissions, fines, bonuses, rene charges, and the coutransaction and take the parties, and ma any statement or set or any contract purp vious dealings, and cr tion, reopen an acc between the parties son under obligation ment of any sum in

rate of interest, and has been paid or all the debtor, may or repay it, and may se in part or revise of given in respect to The bona fide hole of a negotiable instru

taken by a preceding interest exceeding the act may nevertheless thereof, but the part instrument may recla scount in excess of by this act. The principal sum expressed by section due and exigible bef

passage of this act est greater than twe num, and from and no rate of interest g cent. per annum shal der any judgment r said date allowing a six per cent. per ani In the case of neg maturing after date this act, and in the c agreements to be p said date, the fores this act shall apply

of maturity or perfo may be. Nothing in this act crease the rate of in recovered in any cas per annum.

Every one is guilty offence and liable to one year or to a pen \$1,000 who lends mon terest greater than t this act. This act sha kon territory.

Senator Almon said Durand went down t told the people that I to make it lawful to l ty per cent, per anni

Senator Power want were any Senators more than twenty should be permitted. Senator McMillan was in favor of the poor man, and was

ginning to the end. Senator Clemow d said it was to protect the rich man wanted twenty per cent. he rate on the body of t Senator Lougheed Senator Dandurand

passage of the bill by the first clause limit of the committee had There was not a lo country that would r such a bill. Senator Dandurand

willing to make the twenty to ten per c

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it will decay and fill your hat happens in your own natter is taken up by the



depends entirely on the you are, for through the ur blood is poisoned by of your constipation, you

ssue builder. It produces . Wells & Co., 52 Colburn in the United States and

in Ottawa without having have stated, and I think e under a compliment to me rought it to his attention hat he might give it a flat You cannot go down street merchant without hearing y I told last night.

Minister-I beg to say one The rumor current of Ottawa was that the en offered to me, but the would not accept it. on was sorry that the mated, and accepted fully the the Prime Minister.

Taylor, whose reflection ier's honor, was very much the government side, folby a charge of gross fraud rs. Aitkenhead & Co., of goods supplied. Minister of Militia replied

frauds had been perpetrated steps to have the money he would go to some out if the prices were exdid not know the firm. ommended to him as dend reputable

s Robertson assured the nat it had acted wisely in ilitia torce to the Yukon. here had been of great val-Valsh, as an old Mounted would naturally desire to redit to the police, but to government would do right y in the matter of withce. Mr. Robertson also Associated Press dispatch force of Mounted Police aced in the Porcupine dis , and that if this was done es would send out a force made an explanation as

a Porcupine river and a k, the latter a tributary ey river, which discharges about fifteen miles above or. There has been a force of ten men on the couple of years, Pyramid t direction, about five or the post. There are some in two forks which form wn as Bryan and McKinpart," concluded the Premingly object to the United nent sending a force of that disputed territory as estion of the permanent ot settled." of Militia expounded his

tion with the Royal Milito six o'clock. lrew the Minister of Milito the fact that the Perth ing been sent all the way no. Besides causing

expenditure, it meant a r the actual training. in reply, promised to give attention. He would look

hase of Supplies.

Dr. Montague asked for a the price paid for suplast few years. The inented tended to show that been lower in almost every those paid under the Con The quality, too, ac-Wherever possible the nrchased from Canadian intention of encouraging ries. This encouragement confining the competition ms and giving contracts years, which would justify putting in improved plant. ne discussion as to the anufacture employed by orkman, of Montreal, who for militia clothing. The that the contractor's sysfacture was not open to at sweating was not em-

lway Estimates.

lock the last item in the tes had been passed. Dr. ned the arrangement with ernment for the defence al garrison at Esquimalt. pay one-half of the cost of f 329 officers and men. or one-half the cost of bardation for the force, £12,inion paying as at present of maintenance of the lo

estimates were taken up position discussed at great stion of the purchase from ey, Stockton and Judge perty utilized in the imharbor accommodation The property was offered out the value by competent set down at \$118,000. The

Monday afternoon, was brought to a tent with the bill as it came from the ose at midnight.

THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday Senator Allan and the Senate adjourned. nted the report of the banking and nerce committee on a bill respecting Banque du Peuple. The report will | certain amendments to define the

hom the bill was referred. Senator ougheed asked that the bill be not proeeded with until the bill with the mendments was reprinted. Senator Dandurand said the amendments were rinted in the minutes. The bill fixed maximum rate of interest that could charged at twenty per cent., and interest after maturity at six per cent. It confined the action of the bill to sums inder \$1,000. This would cover the oprations of all the usurers whom he wishreach, those who loaned small ns. He wanted to reinstate one clause which had been omitted, and which made provision for the charging of the rate of six per cent, per annum on future judg-

Senator Lougheed asked if a mortgage was made for eight per cent, and foreosed after suit being brought, whether, judgment, the rate of interest would reduced to six per cent. Were sol-

Senator Forget said it was only in cases where the interest charged was twenty per cent. that this reduction ap-

Senator Ogilvie said that unless the clause was amended the Senators would have to vote against the bill.

Senator Dandurand moved the House into committee on the bill as amended, which read as follows: "No person shall stipulate for, allow or exact any interest or discount at a rate greater than twenty per cent. per annum, nor after the maturity of any negotiable instrument or the expiration of the term of payment under any other contract or agreement, shall interest be recoverable at a greater rate than six per cent. per annum, unless by the express terms of the negotiable instrument, contract or agreement, the contrary has been pro-

In any suit, action, or other proceeding concerning the loan of money, the principal of which was originally under the sum of \$1,000, wherein it is alleged that ous dealings, and create a new obligagiven in respect to the transaction.

The bona fide holder before maturity of a negotiable instrument discounted or taken by a preceding holder at a rate of interest exceeding that authorized by this act may nevertheless recover the amount thereof, but the party discharging such instrument may reclaim from the usurer any amount paid thereon for interest or ount in excess of the amount allowed

The principal sum of any money as xpressed by section three of this act he and exigible before the date of the assage of this act shall not, from and fter the said date, bear a rate of interest greater than twenty per cent. per annum, and from and after the said date rate of interest greater than six per ent, per annum shall be recoverable under any judgment rendered before the aid date allowing a greater rate than

In the case of negotiable instruments maturing after date of the passing of this act, and in the case of contracts and greements to be performed after the said date, the foregoing provisions of his act shall apply only from the date of maturity or performance as the case

Nothing in this act shall operate to in rease the rate of interest that may be ecovered in any case where by law the rate is fixed at less than twenty per cent,

Every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for one year or to a penalty not exceeding \$1,000 who lends money at a rate of interest greater than that authorized by this act. This act shall not apply to Yu-

Senator Almon said that if Senator Durand went down to Nova Scotia and told the people that he had passed a bill make it lawful to loan money at twenper cent. per annum they would send im to a lunatic asylum.

Senator Power wanted to know if there were any Senators who thought that more than twenty per cent. interest should be permitted.

Senator McMillan though that the bill inning to the end.

Senator Clemow defended the bill, and on the body of the note to do so. Senator Lougheed was very sorry that enator Dandurand had jeopardized the first clause limiting the rate of inwas not a loan company in the

matry that would not be a loser by Senator Dandurand said he had been in Montreal and Quebec and send them

Senators Allen, Ferguson and Lougheed assage of all the other railway esti-eates, amounting to \$3,360,000, and the it should not be interfered with by the ting of the House, which opened on bill. Senator Dandurand was not concommittee, but it was the bill favored

Ottawa, July 13.-The House of Commons spent one more busy day upon the estimates for the Department of Railways and Canals yesterday. In the hesitate. Now that the government was willing to spend millions on Montreal the allowance of the desire of the Quebeck ways and Canals yesterday. In the pete with other ports, what was the considered at the next sitting. Senways and Canals yesterday. In the
r McMillan gave notice that on the
reading of the bill he would procurred respecting the desirability of incurred respecting the desirability of inpecessary to enable Montreal to reading

under consideration.

Sale of Binder Twine.

object of the manufacture is to keep alleged that they had purchased it at ar average of 4½ cents, while, through to bring the matter up on the estimates for the Department of Justice.

The Prime Minister promised to give all information upon the question when t came up again.

Mr. McMullen held that the rise price had been due to the advance in the prices paid for the raw material, owing to the output of the Philippine Islands being cut off through the war. This assertion was disputed by Mr. Henderson (Halton), Mr. Cluney (Rothwell) and others, on the Opposition side. who held that the transaction had netted an exorbitant profit to the con-tractors, and that the farmers of Canto pay higher rates.

Montreal Judges.

tonnier of the Bar of Montreal, on mo- ed; but he had already expressed the upon the dismissal of Mr. McDonald, distion to go into supply, recalled that the opinion that parliament had nothing to trict superintendent of the Intercolonial. the amount of interest paid or claimed that the amount of interest paid or claimed an act creating three new judgeships in said more judges were needed. At the had been harshly dealt with. exceeds the rate of twenty per cent. per an act creating three new judgeships in said more judges were needed. At the same time, while this position seemed beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in the thought it his duty, as a representative of Montreal, to bring the matter between the same time, while this position seemed beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in this matter, as in others, parliable tive of Montreal, to bring the matter between the same time, while this position seemed beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in this matter, as in others, parliable tive of Montreal, to bring the matter between the same time, while this position seemed beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in this matter, as in others, parliable tive of Montreal, to bring the matter between the same time, while this position seemed beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in the district of Montreal. As he found beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in the district of Montreal as he found beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in the district of Montreal as he found beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in the district of Montreal as he found in the district of Montreal as he found beyond dispute, it was often urged by the government on the other side, that, in the district of Montreal as he found in the district of Montreal as h the parties, and may, notwithstanding any statement or settlement of account, or any contract purperting to close prein a state of congestion was a state- beyond dispute that the judical district case. tion, reopen an account already taken between the parties and relieve the person under obligation to pay from pay- stances would readily admit; and that tion of justice, from the want of suffiment of any sum in excess of the said this state of congestion was due to the cient judges, was in a bad condition. rate of interest, and if any such excess fact that there were not enough judges The matter had been brought again and has been paid or allowed in account by the debtor, may order the creditor to repay it, and may set aside either wholly or alter any security more than equal to half of the whole bers of the district, and in other years of Montreal: 2,109 cases were contested been held that the judges should all re- tractors and of his officers. in the whole province, and 1.257 of that side in Montreal, and in Ontario they number were contested before the Su- were centralized in Toronto; but, there perior Court at Montreal. Besides this were two objections to this. As pointed

charge of the district of Terebonne. with the appointment of three new be any saving. share of judges to handle the business.

A Remedy Suggested.

It had been suggested that instead of of justice some other means could be One of these was the combining all, at a cost of \$201,000. of districts and the transfer of judges the Federal Parliament had no power to change the map of Quebec, and if the member for Montmorency (Mr. Casgrain) was there he would bear him out aid it was to protect the poor man. If a change. When Vercheres was taken it. While parliament had no discretion out of Montreal district and placed in the government had to give satisfaction wenty per cent, he could by putting the | Richelieu there was such an outcry to the people, and to Montreal the right tions. sage of the bill by the latter part of first clause limiting the rate of in- have the present system touched. This that there was a great deal to be said he committee had put it at 6 per cent. plan must, therefore, be discarded, and in favor of the appointment of these the only remedy he could see was to additional judges. have additional judges.

Another suggestion was to keep them willing to make the rate anywhere from to the rural districts only when needed, seen this year hundreds of witnesses twenty to ten per cent. The majority but this would jeopardize the administration of the rural districts only when needed, we this year hundreds of witnesses twenty to ten per cent. The majority but this would jeopardize the administration of the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed, we have a supplied to the rural districts only when needed to the rural districts on the rural district

estion at issue was as to whether the of the comittee had put it at six per cent. tration of justice. There were many house till the cases for which they were tem of centralization and the travelling ing resolutions in this direction. He had A proposition was finally agreed to for maintaining that if a specified rate of in- expenses of judges would be enormous. heard Sir Melbourne Tait, the acting A Pressing Need.

The only course in this predicament ed two weeks before the time in order to was, as the legislature thought, to appoint three new judges. The travel-

ommittee rose and reported progress pay the indemnity of one of the three, but even if it cost fifteen thousand doilars more the government should not curred respecting the desirability of in-creasing the number of judges in Mon-creasing the number of judges in Mon-

Mr. Fortin (Laval), as a lawyer of eigh-Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, moved the adjournment of the House to explain that his statements in connection state of affairs as existed in Montreal, brooke and Pontiac, where the judicial with the sale of binder twine to Messrs.

Bate & Son, of Ottawa, had been misrethe cause of much expense. It was a trict that could not easily be reached presented in the public press, and attackpresented in the public press, and attacked the policy of the government in lawyers, litigants and witnesses were to lawyers. Therefore he did not see why the centralization scheme was not practicable. The scheme to appoint these dance for ten days. There was only one new judges would soon bring the local down the price to the farmers. In con-nection with the Bate transaction he appointment of additional judges, all ment would rid itself of the clamor of though he did not think that this would those whe were seeking the judgeships. ar average of 4½ cents, while, through the existence of a combine they were were seeking the judgesnips.

are average of 4½ cents, while, through the existence of a combine they were were seeking the judgesnips.

By combining districts like St. Hyacinthe and St. Johns, Joliette and Richelieu and able to realize 131 cents. He promised salaries of judges, who received the others the extra judges could easily be same salary now as thirty years ago, al- had for Montreal. though the cost of living had increased. The best men could not be secured, and

deed. The Premier's Views. former debates, the strange anomaly some years since. attention to the fact that under the system in vogue to-day none of the penitonian was vested in the provincial government, the appointment of index of the contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refused to accept it close to make a lease for ninety-nine contract but refus tentiary twine is purchased direct by the consumers, and thought that an arrangement in this direction would be of advantage. The question was further debated at considerable length.

Courts was vested in the provincial government, the appointment of judges was the provincial government, and the provincial government, the appointment of judges was the contract but refused to accept it since be was not allowed to bring in American dredges free of duty. His cheque was the forfeited. He wanted to know the difference between this tender and the land to be dealf with it would be considerable length. more consonant for parliament to de- undertook the work. Mr. J. A. C. Madore (Hochelaga) ba- cide whether or not judges were requir- A full hour was spent in a discussion legal business of the province. From by the Chief Justice and division judges. the Quebec Official Gazette he had ga-thered information which proved this. was called to this, and it had 000, was then allowed to pass. During the year ending December 31 last passed an act providing for the ap- Mr. George Taylor, Conservative whip, there were 8,254 writs of summons is-sued in the province, 4,925 of them at in Montreal. In former years the state-Montreal. In the whole province 7,283 ment had been made that the distributo have the canals ready for opening writs were returned into court, of which tion of judges had been unequal, that, with the fourteen-foot channel by the 3.918 were returned at Montreal. There while Montreal had not judges enough, first of this season.

county court judges-and he doubted country. It could be readily seen that even whether in point of economy there would Mr. Blair replied that he was very deau, (Rigaud), Vidal, Villeneuve, Wark illness. judges Montreal would not have its fair The Quebec system was not more ex- be of any use to the country; but as the thereby the cost of the administration Queen's Bench, thirty-two judges of the the canal was left constructed half-way second time, on the same division.

to Montreal, there being some districts been asked to confer with the govern-where the judges had little to do. But been asked to confer with the governbrought into Montreal, but while the At- borne harbor. in saying that it was impossible to brought into Montreal, but while the Atchange the judical districts, at present torney-General admitted this he pointed at least. When Mr. Casgrain was At- out that it was impossible to overcome terney General of Quebec he undertook to centralize the legal business of the stanced Gaspe, which was a province, the House rose at 1:40 a.m. province in the large centres, and framed almost a kingdom in itself, although it a bill which was submitted to his col- had not a large population. The litigation leagues and to the bench and bar. Al. was not heavy, he was glad to say, but though there were many good things in it he people had legal wants which must it he could never induce his colleagues be provided for, and though the judge to accept it, because they all knew no had so little to do he must be resident was in favor of the rich and against the government in the Province of Quebec there and must be paid. The government our man, and was wrong from the be- would be strong enough to do away with would give its best attention to the matthe present system of decentralization; ter, and was glad to have an expression Friday. that the province was not ripe for such of the opinion of parliament regarding

that the next session it had to be re- and justice to which it was entitled-and stored. This showed that the people he believed parliament was rich enough were not only not willing to go back to and fair enough to do so-still he would

> Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Rudolphe Lemieux (Gaspe) had seen this year hundreds of witnesses

chief justice, remark that the last term of the Superior Court had to be adjourndeliberate on the cases heard. The Monby the majority of the committee. The ling expenses at present entailed would treal judges were called on to do each the

treal.

The Minister of the Interior promised that he would give a full explanation of the amendments to his bill receiting usury made by the committee to be the manufacture of the Department of the Interior were the most the bill was referred. Senator had been defeated through the fear of

second-class men had to be appointed. It was the duty of Parliament to do some mate for St. John harbor improvements thing to relieve the congestion which Dr. Montague renewed his attack upon existed. Times were prosperous, there the Minister of Railways for making was a large surplus, the government was what he considered a very improvident willing to spend money in order to do bargain in connection with the purchase something to improve the Washington of a property from the Hon. Mr. Pugsof the north, and \$15,000, to relieve the ley, Dr. Stockton and Judge McLeod. | pay, while under the present agreement necessities of the administration of jus- The minister challenged the very fullest tice at Montreal would be very little in- enquiry. Thanks to the policy of the was no knowing how much it would have Liberal administration property in St. to pay. John had advanced in value in a marked

had to be dealt with. It would be one by the Connollys, who afterwards

The Prime Minister thought the gov-

ernment had been very lenient with this man. Had it been more severe upon Mr. McDonald Mr. Bergeron would probably

The committee passed on to the canal estimates. Upon the vote for the Soulanges canal the minister explained that lieved the canal would be ready for navi-The claim of Archie Stewart, contractor, vote against it later on. the courts. The vote, amounting to \$334,-

were 3,276 judgments delivered by demany districts had not enough business Mr. Blair had made his former predicthousand in the district to keep the resident judge busy. It had tion upon the information of the con-

A Questionable Outlay Tipon an item of \$845,000 for the proseting only in Quebec and Montreal. In organization, and parliament could not ward), who gives the government an in-87 were inscribed in Quebec. There were tried it. If the Supreme Court judges not think one of his constituents would

sorry to acknowledge that it would not and Yeo .- 37. pensive than that of Ontario. In the Dominion had embarked upon the underlatter there were fifteen High Court taking before the Liberal party came stage fixed for Monday, as Sir Macken-Superior Court and three judges of the between Lake Simcoe and Balsam Lake. found of doing away with the congesalready occurred to complete it. There The Attorney-General of Quebec had did not appear to be any other alterna-

ment, and had told them that a denial of Mr. Gibson (Liberal, Niagara) thought these judges would be an injustice to the vote could well be cut in two, as Montreal. He had asked Mr. Archam- the money could be spent to far better bault if outside judges could not be advantage on the deepening of Port Col-

The items for capital outlay on canals were all passed, with the exception of

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon the Redistribution bill was received from the House of Commons, and was read a first

The Hon. David Mills proposed that the second reading should be taken on Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested that

reading until after the next general elec-The Hon, David Mills-Oh, no. make it Monday, then, for I may not air. he here on Friday.

The second reading was accordingly fixed for Monday next. Senator McCallum resumed the debate on the second reading of the Grand

prestion at issue was as to whether the diditional \$18,000 should be allowed. The contralization and the Finance Minister was inclined to hink it should not be allowed. In view of this fact the debate seemed almost a fine fact the debate seemed almost a fine fact the debate seemed almost a seemed almo

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years the government had nothing to years the government had nothing to pay, while under the present agreement at the end of ninety-nine years there Where Is Stuhr?

Senator Almon had hoped that the Min-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said this question degree and on that account the governister of Justice would have made an al- A German Who Sailed for the ada, instead of being benefited, by the was not altogether new in that House, penitentiary manufacture, were forced and he had again to point out, as in in which the British North-America Act Dr. Montague wanted information in tending the Intercolonial to Montreal, but

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that in voting for the second reading of the bill, he go to committee without approving of its principle. If the amendments proposed, David street, who left for Seattle on or to be proposed, were not such as to June 11th in a fisherman's decked boat The amendments could not be discussed This is just a surmise, though, for no whole scheme of agreement to-morrow he there. His friends here, however, are government changed to-morrow it would the straits. His craft was a small one, a not have to be carried out. Individuals sloop, with the hull painted black and from the reports of his officers he be- said this now because the amendments might answer this description was found were so great as to change the principle off Clover Point about three days after gation by the first week in September. cf the bill in certain regards; he would Stuhr's departure from this city. The

The Hon David Mills did not intend to discuss the amendments now. He understood Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his friends meant to vote with the govern- ly have been drowned. ment, so as to allow the bill to have a second reading, and allow other matters

to be discussed later on. The question was then put on Senator Perley's amendment for a six months roist, which was declared lost on the following division:

Yeas-Senators Almon, Armand, Bernier, de Boucherville, Casgrain, Clemow, Landry, McCallum, MacDonald, C. B. there was the Court of Review, consist- out by Mr. Madore, the legislature was cution of construction work on the Trent McMillan, Merner, Montplaisir, Owens, ing of three Superior Court judges, sit- averse to part with the present judicial canal, Mr. Pettet (Patron, Prince Ed- Perley, Primrose, Prowse and Wood-17. Nays-Senators Aikens, Allan, Baird the section of Montreal 266 cases were force it to do so. Mr. Casgrain had fail- dependent support, admitted that the Baker, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John inscribed in Review, and had to be dealt ed to accomplish it because his govern- vote would be of advantage to himself Carling, Cochrane, Dandurand, Dover, with by the Montreal judges, while only ment would have been defeated if it had and to the people of his country, but did Drummond, Ferguson, Fiset, Forget, Kerr, King, Kirchoffer, Lougheed, Lov-32 Superior Court judges in the pro- were centralized county courts would approve of such an expenditure. He ask- itt, McDonald, (P.E.I.), MacInnes, Mcvince, of whom only ten were resident have to be organized-at present Supreme ed Mr. Blair whether he really expected Laren, McSweeney, Mills, O'Donohue, founder of the big Chicago packing firm in Montreal, and one of these took Court judges performing the duties of the work would prove of any use to the Ogilvie, Paquette, Poirier, Power, Scott, of Libby, McNeil & Libby, died at Pas-Snowball. Temple. Templeman. Thibeau- adena, Cal., yesterday after a prolonged

The bill was then read a second time. on the same division, and the committee judges and sixty-six county court judges, into power, the present government had zie Bowell will be absent in the interim. eighty-one in all, costing \$262,400. In Que- done no more than pursue the enterprise. attending Senator Sanford's funeral. The ncreasing the number of judges and bec there were six judges of the Court of It would be rather a matter of regret if Drummond County bill was then read a

> SAMOANS KILLED IN BATTLE. Apia, Samoa, July 11, via Auckland, N. Z., July 18.—One Malietoan, a chief.

was mortally wounded and two Mataafans, a chief and one Suatele were killed and three others wounded in a fight which occurred at Sofata, in the Suateles district on July 4th. The British cruiser Tauranga and the German cruiser Cormorant arrested

three chiefs and brought them to Ania

for trial before the supreme court. STRIKE RIOT AT BROOKLYN.

New York, July 18 .- Two men were injured in a riot on Sixth street and Fifth avenue to-day. A mob of 400 persons attacked a Fifth avenue car cn its way to the city, and Motorman Lach am and Conductor Mulcahey were palled off the car and badly treated. Latham had his arm broken and Mulcahey reit would be better to postpone the second ceived a fracture of the nose. policemen who were in the neighborhand rushed to the assistance of the motor man and conductor and frightened :he Sir Mackenzie Bowell-You had better ,crowd off by firing their revolvers in the

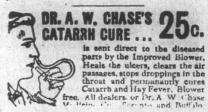
> Sir C. Hibbert Tupper and family have taken up their permanent residence in Vanceuver. Mr. G. A. S. Potts will occupy Sir Hibbert's house at Oak Bay.

After recess Senator De Boucherville continued. He pointed out that under the former agreement after ninety-nine Do not despair of curing your sick head ache when you can so easily obtain Cartering the former agreement after ninety-nine is mild and permanent cure. Their action is mild and patural.

Sound on June 11th Is Missing.

He Left For Seattle in a Decked Boat With Two Chinese.

Augustin Stuhr, a German resident of meet the very strong reasons adduced with two Chinese passengers, is missing. why the bill should not be passed, he He had considerable money with him, retained the right to vote for a three or and, his friends reason, may have been six months' hoist on the third reading. done to death and his money stolen. now. This was a perfectly regular par- evidences have reached here that Stuhr liamentary arrangement. If he was con- is not alive and well. He is well known vinced that his vote would destroy the on the Sound and may be visiting friends would not give it, but he was convinced very anxious about him, for Stuhr did from his experience of such matters that not intend to stay away so long. He is the government was not so far commit- about 45 years of age and was in the ted that it could not be dropped. If the habit of making periodical trips across change, but governments remained. He the house of slate color. A sloop which sloop, which was found by some boys masted and full of water. If there had been passengers on her at the time she met with disaster, they must undoubted

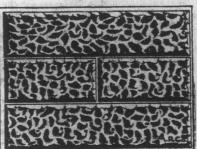


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Early History and Subsequent Development of a Busy Camp.

The Novelty of It and Some Matters Which Impress the Visitor.

The history of Camp McKinney, a camp which during the last 12 months has leaped into a position of premier importance in British Columbia, is, in a down towards Fairview was in full measure the history of every gold min- bloom, was only budding at McKinney ing camp in the province. It has had in the opening days of July. its genesis of hope when great things be followed by an epoch of lethargy and almost of desertion, out of which it is were expected of it within a decade, to now emerging. The past year has witnessed a revival of interest almost amounting to a boom, but the camp wears to-day an air of solidity and per-manence which it never before enjoyed. During a prospecting trip in April, 1887, Al. McKinney, Rice Barnham and Lefevre, a trio of mining partners, discovered and located the claim which has since developed into the Cariboo pro perty. They also staked the Amelia, and small rush of prospectors followed to the scene of the new find. It was not until 1894, however, that the Cariboo Three Others Frozen-One Falls claim fell into the hands of the present proprietors, who consolidated the Cariboo, Emma, Maple Leaf and Sawtooth fraction. Active work followed, and in a short time the Cariboo became a divid-

The actual history of the camp, therefore, dates from 1894, for until the Cariboo company had demonstrated the wealth of at least one property in the camp, men with money were very adverse to investing there. Early in the five were drowned in the injet and one nineties, when Major Megraw, now man- died of throat disease. ager of the Minnehaha company, made a trip on the hurricane deck of a cayuse found Camp McKinney deserted, save for the presence of the bush rat, the cross the inlet in a small boat. camp follower of the prospector, or of an occasional coyote. Mining development in the province was at that time progressing very unsatisfactory rate, and Camp McKinney enjoyed more than its share

of public indifference and neglect. visitor to the camp at the present time finds it hard to imagine such a condition of affairs so strongly in contrast with the conditions prevailing to-day. | self. The camp is a ceaseless centre of noises strangely unfamiliar to one who has going to and from their work. The can-dle is still the popular illuminator ex-river, for a distance of 400 miles, or to tinkle of a bell, or two or three of them, ukuk. His wisdom was proved later terous clamor of the hoisting engines, as eral promising claims in the now famous the bucket is lowered or elevated in the | Cape Nome country.

two, three, or more bells having different significance. The number of strokes givthe gong indicates to the engineer above whether those below wish him to have fully prospected the Kowak and transportation. ower, hoist, hoist with passenger, hoist before the explosion of a charge, etc. Careless as they are in many matters, miners are as a rule extremely cautious in giving or in receiving signals. A slight bell cord and a mutually understood code is all the means of communication between the men in the mine and the man above who alone can insure their escape in case of accident. Many instances are told of the horrible results which have followed the confusing of these signals, and of the presence of mind which such emergencies have developed. One of these occurred in the Cariboo mine last year. in the lowest level had sig-The men in the lowest level had sig-nalled the engineer that they were about fire, and that trusty employee was standing with his hand on the levers, prepared to hoist at a moment's notice few minutes came the signal that the fuse was fired, the miners in the bucket, and an order to hoist. The bucket had only ascended about a hundred yards when a miner on another level ran out to the shaft and size the shaft and to the shaft and signalled to lower. The engineer, thinking that the bucket had got away before all the miners in the lowest level had got on board, commenced to lower rapidly to the bottom or the shaft, where the fuse was already nearing the charge. Frantic with excitement, one of the men in the bucket began pulling and jerking the bell didly, which only increased the bewilderment of the engineer. Fortunateall one man kept his wits. He leaped put of the car, and with his hands The Fruit Pepsin Gare for Dyspepsia, tore the fuses from their position and disconnected them from the dynamite to which by this time, they had very nearly reached. His prompt action alone savhimself and his companions from be-

To those whose acquaintance with mining macres has been limited there is a delighted charm are novelty in a few densit sisit to the camp. Here almost line lying over on a neighboring hill and nt in by the interminable woods, one feels almost as completely shut off from what we regard as civilization as if he were in Klondike. Yet this is only an illusion, for the miners up there in the hills have their Toronto papers left at their doors the same day that they read the Coast papers, while Spokane is only two or three days' travel distant. It is somewhat of a revelation, too, to the or-dinary visitor to find the table of a busy mine manager littered with the best Lon-don periodicals and American magazines, or to find him beguiling his spare hours with "David Harum," or "In the Market

ing the victims of a terrible accident.

There is the aroma of the forest even in the dwellings of the miners: Clear fit and pine hewn into symmetrical proportions constitute walls and floor, while, one cabin has "a pipe organ effect," as its proprietor rather proudly explained, in a partition running from floor to roof, constucted of slight jack pines stripped of their bark. The clean, cylindrical sticks resemble nothing so much as the pipes of an organ. The little colony of adies, who are sharing the fortunes of the camp with their husbands, decorate these rather rude walls in the deft way which the feminine mind alone can understand, and have produced cosy effects which are little short of astonishing, considering the rather limited stock of "trifles" at their disposal.

The altitude of the camp is demonstrated in a number of striking ways. A breath of Boreas from the hills strikes the miner in the face as he opens his cabin door in the morning, and the water barrel contracts a covering of ice of ousiderable thickness even during a July night. A visitor, too, is apt to find the claret start from his nasal appendage, so rare is the atmosphere. Even the sweet briar, which 20 miles further

on Kotzebue

Sourvy Claims Many Victims -- Five Men Drowned on Inlet

Over Precipice--Another Shoots Himself

Healy, St. Michael Island, July 4, via steamer Garonne.-Scurvy, the dread disease of the Far North, has claimed several more victims on Kotzebue sound,

Of the five men drowned, four were named Howard, Goodham, Miller and bers of the Western Canada Press Asthrough southern British Columbia, he Marsh. The name of the fifth is un- sociation tender to Captain John T. known. The five men were trying to Walbran, a hearty vote of thanks for was namer Onderdonk. His brother is: a well-known contractor in Chicago, His

disease was the cause of his literally starving to death, as he could not take putriment of any kind, sta sage a

All this news was brought to Healy by William Penn Stanley, one of the most first rush. Mr. Howard returned never lived in a mining settlement. All interesting men who have been in the day and all night the din goes on, for Kotzebue sound country since the stamwork does not cease at the sinking of pede, now a holder of several valuable the sun, nor commence with its rising. claims in the Cape Nome district. Stan-There are many men in these rock ex- ley, who is a hardy prospector, and a cavations who for weeks together see man as used to the ice and snow of Allittle of old Sol, save when they come up aska as a fish is to water, arrived at before the explosion of a charge, or in Healy on April 26, with mail for the cept in the case of large mines, where a point where the Reed river runs into electric lighting is now coming into use. the Kowak. Stanley tells some interest-The visitor to the camp wakes up in the ing experiences that happened to him morning with the clangor of the steam while in the Kotzebue sound country. He hoist in his ears. Presently he hears the was too wise to join in the rush to Koyfollowed in a moment or two by the bois- when he was lucky enough to secure sev-

During the past year and a half thouscther streams, which were supposed to carry gold in large quantities, but which, upon trial, have proven counterfeit. When the news of the "strike" on the Koyukak, started by a schemer who desired to fleece the unwary, reached this part of Alaska, a great many started for Kotzebue with dog and hand sleds, buoyed with the hope that success would at last reward them for the hardships they had endured, only to find a country even more barren of gold than their original stamping ground.

It is these men who are now returning to their homes, broken in health and spirits, and in many instances obligated to the United States government for getting them out of a country where the wolf is ever ready to stalk in at the door.

"To err is human," but to continue

THE KENNEL.

Sanction has been received from the Canadian Kennel Club for the fall bench show of the Victoria Kennel Club to be held September 28, 29 and 30; Mr. H. T. Payne, editor of Field Sports, San Francisco, has accepted the position of judge; the prize list is being increased daily and everything points to a great success being achieved by the local club.

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Local+Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Mrs. Estelle H. Cookson took place this afternoon from the hospital and subsequently from Christ Church cathedral. The chief mourners were the bereaved husband and the mother of the deceased lady, who arrived last night from Nebraska Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the impressive services of the Episcopal church at the cathedral and the graveside. There was a wealth of floral tributes and the remains were deposited in the grave by Messrs. W. S. Gore. R. H. Swinnerton, S. Y. Wootton, T. Woolridge, E. E. Wootton and R. Hansen.

-The Canadian Press Association expurposes. The mining districts of the for the remainder of the week . nterior will be visited on the return trip. the party expecting to reach home again John F. MacKay.

-Captain Walbran, D.G.S. Quadra, has received the following pleasant testimonial from the Western Canada Press

"Captain John T. Walbran, D. G. S.

Quadra, Victoria, B. C.: "Dear Sir: At a meeting of the Western Canada Press Association the following resolution was unanimously adopted: That the officers and memcourtesies so generously extended to the The man who died of throat disease Association during its visit to Victoria. (Signed) GH. SAULTS Secretary, W.C.P.A."

0___ There seems little reason to doubt that the Harry Howard who was reported as having been drowned in Windy Three men whose names could not be ed as having been drowned in Windy learned froze to death, one fell from a Arm, Lake Bennett, is the young man. cliff and another accidentally shot him- of that name who was formerly a bookkeeper in Henry Saunders' store, and who went into Dawson in the Victoria and was temporarily employed in the treasury department, afterwards going north again, this time to Atlin. Mr. Clearibue, of J. & A. Clearibue, 17ho. recently came down from Atlin, says found the feathered news bringer, which that when he left Atlin Mr. Howard was sent on the 16th in latitude 45.22, was preparing to go to Dawson with a longtitude 127.56, and the message it party of eleven, including several of brought was to the effect that it left the those whose names are given as those of crew "all well-plenty of fog." the drowned. Mr. Howard was very popular with all who knew him; and was Victoria from Amherst, N. S., and had nearing completion. It will reach Casthe reputation of being the best accountant in Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-The friends of Mrs. Miller, who is partially blind and in needy circum-A regular code of signals by means of fully as barren of gold as the Koyukuk given for her benefit this evening in Sir ells obtains among mining men, one, is Kotzebue sound. wishes to go home to her friends in Engands of prospectors have turned their land and the proceeds will be devoted toattention to this section of Alaska, and wards the purchase of the necessary

> -Mrs. Mike Conlin received a despatch yesterday from San Francisco The Kerr was hung upon a sand bar, from her husband stating that he had arrived there from St. Michaels, and asking her to join him in the California capital. She accordingly sailed yesterday by the Walla Walla for San Francisco. Mr. Conlin came down the river from Dawson, where he is credited with having made a snug little fortune.

Lorence of the Queen's hotel are bemoaning the loss of some of the value Rosalie touched at Victoria. J. C. Flem- cause of the arrangement whereby the house. Seventeen of the forty feathered Press dispatch, writes asking if it was to "square" himself; at least so rumor comfortable home in the window of the Litchfield, Ill., about seven years ago. which-again the narrator relies on rudining room, were killed apparently by He went to Alaska about two years ago. mor-he was to have brought the pasa rat, but there are no means of ascer- He was born in Norfolk county, Ontar- sengers for Victoria ashore. The collection attorney. Gem Silver

pected by the Roanoke and Garonne, and tion. are expected home to-night. Of these J. Huggard was on board the first-named steamer and telegraphed his family apprising them of his arrival in Se this city, had been invited to the pastor of Nanaimo is coming to the front as a attle. On the same steamer Messrs. ate of his former charge in Berlin, Ont., Clemmens, Dugald McArthur, Fin. On the authority of the connexional Vancouver yesterday he noticed a child branches to Vancouver Island and other while Gus. Steffon came down on the he had accepted the call. This misappre from the wharf. Capt. Gardiner jumped

Howard is still in the land of the live ed the matter and has decided to stay ing and that he and the party reported in the Chinese work of the province. It northern British Columbia ports this Columbia Mining & Exploration Com safely passed Tagish. Mr. H. B. Muck- was available for the post he wished to Barbara Boscowitz of this city is com-Teer, says Captain John Irving made tion to duty he waived his personal in- ano of Vancouver, having broken her Homestake Mining enquiries from Inspector Wood, which clination for the good of the cause. The tail shaft. She was steaming into Port of Greenwood, capital \$1,000,000: Flot to Some doubt will to. Some doubt will continue to exist until the party are heard from as Mr. Claribue made a trip down to White Horse rapids and kept a close lookout on the way back, but saw no trace of the Howard boat.

further west than Montreal. Rev. Mr. purchase agreed to take chances. The this amount the management of Calvary Taylor) for defindant. It now transpires that he has accepted Saanich farmer, recovered judgment for

Canada, Calvary Church will meet

-President Cushing and Manager Atkinson of the Port Angeles & Eastern railroad will come over to Victoria to-morrow and will probably meet the subcommittee before their return to Port

-The city engineer has acted very promptly upon the instructions given him uneventful trip to the west coast, bringby the council on Monday night to have the barricade removed from the front of party of twenty-five men to Bear river the old fire hall premises on Yates street, to work on the trails and initial developand the obstruction no longer exists.

-Adjutant Milner, of the Salvation Army, has received word that Colonel given of the reported rich strike at Jacobs will not arrive here until Saturday and will conduct a service that evening instead of Friday as previously an- gation, has simmered down to a very nounced. Everyone should hear the Col- small thing indeed. The pan of phenomonel. He is an officer of many years' experience and a very clever speaker. have been the result of washing the gross Brigadier Howell accompanies him on proceeds of a number of pans piled to- ing a white fisherman on the head his visit to the British Columbia coast.

cursion to the Pacific coast leaves To- asts boarded the E. & N. train this a proof that but little confidence exists ronto on August 2nd and is due to ar- morning bound for Nanaimo, where they in the possibilities of the diggings yieldrive at the western terminus of the C. will take part in the shoot of the B. C. ing any great amount of gold it may be P. R. on the 13th. Leaving Vancouver Rifle Association at Wakesigh range said that the men employed on the road again on the 17th it is likely the greater There were in all about twenty-five work in the vicinity are not abandoning part of the intervening four days will be marksmen, including three from Work their \$2 a day positions to take up the spent in Victoria, and Captain James Point barracks. Among the party were gold mining fever. There is flaky-floury Gaudin, of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, has been notified from Ottion; J. D. Taylor, official statistician, tawa, presumably with a view to having and Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, who will be have to be made use of to secure any the D. G. S. Quadra placed at the dis- in charge of the markers. The shooting quantity of the dust. There is a differposal of the party for transportation commences to-morrow and will continue -E. Eby and B. B. Ridout, of Van-

on the 24th of August. The committee couver, are at the Dominion, and will in charge are: President, W. S. Willitake the next boat for Uclulet. They son; vice-president, A. G. F. Macdon- are going to the west coast in the inald; secretary. John A. Cooper, and terests of the Canadian Gold Amalgamated Co., which claims to have perfected a process for saving flourey gold. The morning which resulted in the destrucdevice is simple, consisting of a series tion of Mr. A. W. Lyche's residence near of connected tubes, charged with mercury, through all of which the sand must to \$1,500. Mrs. Lyche and two children Association in recognition of the kind- loss before being released. The agents came down to Victoria on the Willapa. ness and courtesy which he showed to will endeavor to introduce the invention The residents of Uclulust have given Mr. them when on their way from Seattle at Ucluelet, where the gold bearing sand Lyche a new set of farming implements go to Behring Sea. She took 776 skins to Vancouver, via Victoria, on the Quad- cannot be treated by the ordinary pro- and necessary household supplies with which have already been received off the

> -An incident which attracted some attention took place on Yates street this crew of the transport Tartar now at San G. R. Stewart, a young Englishman, who making its daily round. One of the ori- eral days, having demanded double pay er, and Luke McGee, a hunter. They fices through which the water is dis- for the voyage from Manila. The vessel were hunting on April 9th off the coast tributed became clogged, and the driver was acquired by the United States gov- when a squall upset their boat. The Mary found that he was operating a travelling ernment from the Canadian Pacific Rail- Taylor was the only vessel spoken by the fish pond. A bull head, about four inches in length, had been introduced from dered them liable to six months' imcther vessels. the main and was endeavoring to work prisonment when the vessel reached a its way out of its limited quarters. From | British port. Through the intervention the size of its head it was evident that of the Chinese consul-general at San it must have got into the main through Francisco and the British consul the breach in the Elk Lake intake rush, matter has been adjusted. When the seror escaped into the main when much lousness of the offence had been impresssmaller than it is to-day. It is suggested ed upon the mutineers they gave in, rethat this particular bull head left the scinded their demands and in return retake in disgust last summer during the belved assurances that they would not deadlock over the filter beds, having be prosecuted. come to the conclusion that there were enough of his class connected with that department. This cannot be verified.

(From Thursday's Dadle) -News has been received by carrier Lorence, of the Queen's hotel, yesterday

-The Columbia & Western addition to but about 30 years of age. He came to the Candian Pacific Railway is rapidly West Coast. cade the first week in August and Grand Forks ten days later. The C.P.R. Company is now receiving freight for Cascade, Grand Forks, Greenwood and Midway, via West Robson, taking the same in by the construction trains.

> are Frank Crompton, formerly of Vic- of her strange action in passing Victoria, described and not as in the Gazette toria and Duncan, and Mr. McKercher, rotwithstanding that she had 120 passen- May 23rd, 1899. have just arrived from Dawson, having gers for this port, who are coming by The Council of Public Instruction had left there on June 20th, steamed down the Islander to-night. When the Garonne the river by the Kerr to St. Michaels, and Reanoke were at Vancouver, the Nelson. and thence shipped via the Garonne here. merchants of the Terminal City went to trict has been altered and re-defined. her passengers having been brought down to Circle City by the Cudahy. The | Many would undoubtedly have shipped Ridout, with its barge, containing about 900 people, was also on a bar. Mr. Mc-Kercher has been in Klondike about two freight to the Garonne that vessel would years and has done well on Eldorado.

ies regarding Fleming, a passenger on the Rosalie on her last trip down, who Garonne was passing in, Mr. Frank Wa--Mrs. J. C. Voss and Manager had been on the Edmonton trail, and terhouse bethought him that his stock who was dying from dropsy when the was falling considerably in Victoria being, of Chicago, seeing the Associated Garonne passed on and he made an effort at the office of the Provincial Secretary with a his brother, Mark Fleming, who left says. He chartered the tug Czar on taining how the rodent made his entry io, in 1861, weighed 160 pounds and was tor, however, refused to grant the neces- Lead Mining & Smelting Co. of Spokane, 5 feet, 11 inches in height. The sick sary permit as the tug had no license to man, who is now in the hospital in Secarry passengers. Therefore the Czar Hill, J. Hughton, attorney. -A number of Victorians were ex- attle, corresponds to the above descrip- remained in port, Mr. Waterhouse went

----A few days ago the Times mentioned that Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Capt. Will Gardiner of the steamer City Galbraith and others were expected, publication it was also announced that —the little son of F. W. Nultmann—fall portions of the province. Garonne, Mrs. Steffon going over last bension was doubtless due to Mr. Win- from the deck of his steamer into the chester's known desire to return to pui- inlet and saved the child's life. pit work in the east. Within the last -There is every hope that Harry few days, however, he has re-considerhave been drowned in Wirdy Arm was found that no suitable successor morning bringing news that the steamer pany, Limited, of vacate, and with characteristic devo- ing down in tow of the steamer Capil- Midway, capital \$15,000. Bound

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem is holding County Court to-day. Fairfull vs. Conn was the first case

****************************** Klong the Waterfront. *********

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Steamer Willapa of the C.P.N. fleet returned this morning from a pleasant and ing passengers and freight. She took a ment enterprises of the B. C. Gold Properties Co., Ltd. No further news was Haze's camp. The Wreck Bay gold excitement, as a result of further investienal richness, yielding \$2.50, proves to gether into one finishing pan. Seventy dollars has been obtained in four and a -A large company of shooting enthusi- half days, four men being employed. As ence of opinion upon the question of whether the dust has been washed up by the sea or out of the gravel cliffs behind, so rough. As it was the weather ers have also staked claims, five of them Victorians. A fire occurred on Friday Wreck Bay and caused loss amounting

Sixty-seven members of the Chinese Suisan, California, a well-known hunter morning as No. 2 watering cart was Francisco, have been on strike for sev- went out for the first time as a boat pull

D.G.S. Quadra went out to Race Rocks with supplies. To-morrow she goes to night, will contain the following an Stewart channel with material for a wooden beacon to be erected on the north reef opposite Cowichan. There is no pigeon from the crew of Xora, Manager guide there at present for mariners, and the city of Grand Forks, will be held a the reef is hidden at high water.

> F. N. Ham, formerly night clerk at the Occidental, carre down this morning from Ucluelet, and is staying at the Occidental. He is skeptical of the extent at 11 A. m., to confirm and approve the of the gold deposits in the sand of the

> H.M.S. Pheasant sailed about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning for Behring Sea, followed two hours later by the Icarus. The apply to His Honor the Lieut,-Governor latter took up a mail for the sealers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Among the guests at the Occidental Garonne-the hitherto unexplained reason ward Webb, of Fort Rupert, are as now the agents of each to get freight rates. by the American craft, but for the arrangement made that if they gave their on her return pass Victoria by and go direct to Vancouver. On this agreement -Detective Perdue is instituting inquir- leing made the Garonne got the freight to Seattle to attend to his business-and the Garonne passed on.

(From Thursday s Daily.)

matter is being adjusted at a meeting of Simpson when the accident occurred. The da Mining Company, of Kaslo, capit the Fresbytery this afternoon. tigation showed that the propeller had dropped off. It, was afterwards recover- Persons troubled with diarrhoea will ed and will be refitted on the arrival of be interested in the experience of Mr. W. the steamer. News comes from the can-M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance. Proneries that indicates good results for the vidence, R. I. He says: "For seve Rev. J. A. Gordon, of St. John, N. tried. The plaintiff sued for damages for canners. The fish are running freely on years I have been almost a constant su B., who was invited to the pastorate of breach of warranty of a horse the Skeena and everything seems to ferer from diarrhoea, the frequent Calvary Baptist Church, in this city, and who sent a provisional acceptance of the same, will not after all come any further west then Montreel. The defendent and was that the plaintiff at the time of the same, which was the plaintiff at the time of the same was that the plaintiff at the time of the same was that the plaintiff at the time of the same was that the plaintiff at the time of the same was that the plaintiff at the time of the same was that the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the time of the same was the plaintiff at the same was Gordon, in his letter of acceptance, askd for an advance of \$200 to defray his

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light for a bottom for big bunches and since then the boats salesman kindly gave me a small b ed for an advance of \$300 to defray his plaintiff \$40 and costs. J. K. Macrae the Skeena is off. After a week's rest, expenses in removing to Victoria and for plaintiff and C. J. Prior (Eberts & the fishermen went back to work on the old terms. Purser Brewster gives the following tables of the packs up to the disease I would fortify my Church did not feel free to guarantee. In Menagh vs. Blodgett, the plaintiff, a following tables of the packs up to the time of the Queen City's departure, at this valuable remedy. The result If now transpires that he has accepted Shanich tariner, recovered judgment for an invitation to succeed Rev. Donald \$45 against the defendant, who is a Van-the various canneries: Naas river—Naas been very satisfactory and almost con-Grant in the pastorate of the First couver butcher. The claim arose in reBaptist Church in Montreal, and one of spect of 13 sheep sold defendant about 2,800. Skeena—Inverness Cannery, 5,000 by Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents, cases; North Pacific, 5,000; British Am- Victoria and Vancouver.

Standard, 3,200. Lowe Inlet-Lowe Cannery. 4,300, Rivers Inlet-Var Packing Co., 4,500; Brunswick, 5,000 lock, 6,200; British Columbia Co., two canneries, about 6,000: Hope, 1,700; Wadham's, 6,300. Ale -S. A. Spencer's cannery, 1,500. T lowing passengers were brought don the Queen City: Mrs. Murray, Miss Bird, W. Longreen, W. H. Robi W. Ross; F. P. Wilson, C. A. C.

Robt. Cunningham, J. McMillan, derson, A. and J. Young, Messrs, inson, Ross and Wilson are Var men who have been exploiting some cently discovered coal seams on O Charlotte Island. J. McMillan i vincial police constable. He down George Sakai, a Jap, who has l sentenced to six months in the "skook house" by Magistrate Alexander for an oar. The Queen City will go to t West Coast to-night. The Princess Louise will take her run north

With her flag at half-mast to r the loss of three of her crew, who their lives off the coast last April, se schooner Diana, Capt. Nelson, re to port from her sealing and otter ing cruise this morning. She bro should net her owners somewhere neighborhood of \$1,800. Capt. would have searched further for t uable skins had the weather not too bad to allow of good hunting, which were taken off the Queen Cha lotte Islands. The Mary Taylor was spoken by the Diana on June 16. She ha nothing on board then, having previous landed her 172 skins at Skidegate from whence they were brought by the Qu City. She will not go otter hunting, either to Behring Sea or the Copper I ands, seal hunting. The Diana will no coast. The three men who were lost from the schooner were Al. Donaldson,

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

No Appointments Announced This Week-W A. Anderson, Formerly of the City Police, to Build a Telegraph Line,

The Official Gazette, which issues to-

nouncements: The first sitting of the Local Improve

ment Court of Revision, appointed that city on August 21st. A special general meeting of the direct tors of the British Columbia-Yukon Rail way Company will be held at 32 Langley street, Victoria, on Friday, August 4th,

acts, etc., of the directors up to the er business. Notice is given that the Union Colliery Company of British Columbia intends to for permission to change its name to

that of the Wellington Colliery Company, Limited. The names of Richard G. his is the story of the go-by of the Frank Leslie Fitch and Francis Ed

created the following new school tricts: Hume, Hammond, Vananda and Tne Maple Ridge school dis Roderick Logan, merchant tailor Kamloops, has assigned to C. S. Stevens The creditors will meet at 11 o'clock o August 1st, at Kamloops.

A partnership has been formed tween Alexander Weir and Chas. W Guest, of Vancouver, for carrying on publishing business under the name o Alex, Weir & Co. Notice is given by the Provincial Sec

retary that the regulations and forms of application for an examination candidates for the civil service of Ind The following extra provincial panies have been licensed. Howe Gro Mining Company of Spokane, capit capital \$75.000; local office at Sullivar A. E. Porter and W. A. Anderson. Bennett, B. C., give notice that they will

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per. Journal. W. L. Bell, of B in on Tuesday from he has been assist getting ready a hy erating on the Fras the left bank son Lillooet. stretched across the carry 20 tons. made and a pipe water across at a h Souther has been proper help but ex very soon and has

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Hon. S. Fisher, the invitation to be cultural exhibition i A start was made & A. A. Hall on t Tuesday. The build wide in the front, feet, and will cont mmodious stores above which there a the other portion l two large work room in connection with neasuring 46 feet The petition to th

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Windsor, 4,500; Cunning-arlisle, 5,200; Claxton, 2,800 Lowe Inlet-Lowe Inlet Rivers Inlet-Vancouver 500; Brunswick, 5,000; Wanritish Columbia Canning eries, about 6,000; Good Vadham's, 6,300. Alert Bay r's cannery, 1,500. The folers were brought down by ty: Mrs. Murray, Miss J reen, W. H. Robinson and P. Wilson, C. A. Carman, gham, J. McMillan, J. Annd J. Young, Messrs. Roband Wilson are Vancouver e been exploiting some reered coal seams on Queen ind. J. McMillan is a pro-

constable. He brought sakai, a Jap, who has been ix months in the "skookum istrate Alexander for strksherman on the head with Queen City will go to the night. The Princess Louise run north.

ag at half-mast to mourn hree of her crew, who lost the coast last April, sealing na, Capt. Nelson, returned her sealing and otter hunt. morning. She brought ins, which, according to the obtained for the rare pelts, r owners somewhere in the of \$1,800. Capt. Nelson arched further for the valhad the weather not been s it was the weather was llow of good hunting, and tent himself with the three taken off the Queen Char-The Mary Taylor was Diana on June 16. She had ard then, having previously skins at Skidegate from vere brought by the Queen ll not go otter hunting, but ring Sea or the Copper Islnting. The Diana will not Sea. She took 776 skins, ready been received off the ee men who were lost from were Al. Donaldson, of rnia, a well-known hunter: a young Englishman, who he first time as a boat pull-McGee, a hunter. They on April 9th off the coast, upset their boat. The Mary e only vessel spoken by the ad no news of any of the

INCIAL GAZETTE.

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bled with diarrhoea will n the experience of Mr. W. of Hotel Dorrance, Pr He says: "For several een almost a constant sufarrhoea, the frequent atprostrating me and anfit for my duties at this two years ago a traveling ly gave me a smail bottle in's Colic Cholera and medy Much to my sur ight its effects were imnever I felt symptoms of fortify myself tack with a few doses of remedy. The result has isfactory and almost com-om the affliction." For sale Bros... Wholesale Agents,

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CARIBOG.

D. G. Clark, of Chicago, was thrown ff the seat of a freight wagon near 105-Hie House, on Cariboo road. Clark had h arms broken below the elbows. brother-in-law of W. Meof Chicago, assistant auditor of Northwestern Railway Company.

The bedy of Amur Dalcourt was re-

d leaves ten young children.

COLUMBIA.

The hotel Columbia was complete'y estimated to be \$10,000 above the inand at the time, but fortunately they es- first shipments of coke being made on the court house, in the big fire. aped. Three hundred dollars worth of August 1st, the date aimed at. niture was saved. Two men jumped from the second story window, one of them Frank Buse, being badly burned bout the head and one arm.

GOLDEN.

W. Evans, with a party of four who went to Tete Jame Cache from Edmonn are on their way here to outfit and

Evans came out, and found some promsing quartz.

KASLO. Rev. Mr. Wood has gone to Fernie Methodist missions in these two camps.

amount of assessment work received is other train as well. nost satisfactory, and is the best pos-Ainsworth district.

GRAND FORKS. ine construction, died last week at disease. The deceased was for many Grand Forks of pneumonia. Mr. Delaney years a resident of Vancouver.

was from Peterborough, Ontario, and was about 38 years of age. The members of the Canadian Mining Institute on their western tour will visit expected to exceed two hundred and The Board of Trade of Grand

be reached on the first of August. Mr. Peters stated that he expected to see rains running into Grand Forks by the ifteenth of August.

Mr. Peters came in over the line by rail to Gladstone and then six miles by hand car to the rail head. He stated that the work on the big tunnel through a mountain east of Gladstone is being suddenly on Sunday. The first was conject lesson on the present water service. The post When the brigade got to the nearest hythat the work on the big tunnel through

ASHCROFT.

was last week sent down to Westminster insane asylum. report from the Maggie mine, on ick in the shaft within the past two ere hope it will, a large shipping OPher, gold and silver property it will

an much for Ashcroft.

Journal. W. L. Bell, of Brantford, Pa., came on Tuesday from near Lillooet, where he has been assisting Mr. Souther in getting ready a hydraulic plant for oping on the Fraser river benches on the left bank some five or six miles above Lillooet. A double cable is water across at a high elevation. Mr. ing a success.

KAMLOOPS.

The body of Oscar Heger, the cigarker who was drowned in the Thompiver here by the upsetting of a caon the 1st inst., was found floating the river near the ferry. It is supthat the body was held by the ent occurred.

ultural exhibition in September.

The building is to be 70 feet nection with a large double store was lost last Friday.

ring 46 feet on the front. make the proposed improvements to

McArthur was at the front, with the overed yesterday, having been in the Moving at the rate of 12 miles an hour ater since Dominion day. He was riding on a car of ties, the train The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. When one of the side supporting sticks broke, precipitating Mr. McArthur to the the head and hips.

FERNIE. Mr. Baldrof has finished sixty-eight the noter couldness on Monday. The loss coke ovens, and within a fortnight they prance carried. All the guests were in should be completed in time to allow of

and leaves a widow and son. VANCOUVER.

nd Cranbrook with a view to opening accident was averted on Saturday night gation, which were acknowledged in a by the promptness of Henry Honey, few appropriate remarks by the recipi-F. M. Chadvourne, who holds the position as collector of samples of ore for district of the C. P. R. Near midnight the service to a close.

The marriage of John W. Cooney, or which is at present vacant through the sible sign of the confidence that pro Kamloops, and Jessie M. Kuhn, of Spo- unfortunate affliction of its pastor. perty owners have in the future of the kane, Wash., took place at the First

John Ellis, who resided at the east end

Three of the four children reported to the police as lost have been found. The Fraser.

fourth. Harold, the three year old son of Mrs. H. A. Austin, of 108 Water St., the Boundary country. The party is who disappeared on Thursday evening, is still missing. It is illegal to place bicycle racks on

Forks purposes tendering the visitors a the sidewalks. In the police court on F. W. Peters, assistant general freight Monday morning, Mr. Fred Buscombe, F. W. Peters, assistant general freight manager for J. A. Skinner & Co., the agent of the C. P. R. for the Kootenays, Hastings street merchants, charged with in the Boundary country is here for a few days. He expressed himself as delighted at the rapid progress made in extending the line west from Robson. He fairly succeeded, Police Magistrate The line west from Robson. He fairly succeeded Police Magistrate The line west from Robson. The rails have been laid to a point seven miles west of Gladstone and about 20 miles from Grand Forks. Cascade will crumbrances" on the sidewalks was uncumbrances" on the sidewalks was unjust if it included bicycle racks, but that technically and within the meaning of the

law.-News-Advertiser. Dr. McGuigan conducted inquests at Steveston on Monday on the bodies of within a day or so. two Chinamen whose deaths occurred His case was hopeless. The other sudden death was that of Sing Kee, who is Bonaparte, on which Messrs. Haw- spoken of as being a well known and s. Smith and Bryson are sinking, is prosperous merchant. He was discovered the effect that fine ore has been dead in the house in which he lived. It dead in the house in which he lived. It in the case of Sing Kee. At a late hour on Monday night Dr. McGuigan returned from the fishing metropolis and reported that the Chinaman had died from heart failure. There was at first a faint sus-The sampicion that one or both of the deaths ent down seem very rich in copable circumstances. The result of the

say office were closely shut yesterday, Souther has been troubled in getting but expects to start up proper help but expects to start up proper help but expects to start up press reporter into the rear room of the buildlooking bricks lying on the bench. in shape for return to the bank by four Light Company. Ltd.: of logs near which the unfortunate o'clock." This is a pretty clear refutation of the assertion of ex-Sergt. Haywood on. S. Fisher, M. P., has accepted to the effect that the office here could invitation to be present at the agri- only handle 300 ounces in a day, Each of these eight bricks weighs 300 ounces

he other portion being taken up with station. No trace has yet been found said company. work rooms and a show room of Harold Austin, aged three years, who

pose of raising funds wherewith noon, Rev. J. S. Gordon officiating. power plant, has been drawn up of the fire underwriters it was practic- water store supplies now on hand, at ineing signed by property owners. ally decided that as soon as the new voice prices, and pay for the same. The later and S. Durgan, inmates of main across the narrows is connected payment of this amount and the \$40,000 Provincial Home, were on Monday a new insurance rate will be placed in to be made as soon as the conveyances to spend ten days in the gall force and the present rate on residences are made and the stock delivered, and and frame stores considerably lowered, not in any event to be longer than eight would result in a resumption of the he The marriage of Miss Hattie Cooney to No change will be made in connection days from this date.

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Spearin took place on Monday afwith brick, stone or other large business

The following resolution was put and question.

drowned on June and whole grown was recovered in the neighborhood of the ferry on Sunday last, took place on Monday afternoon. The Archdeacon Pentreath officiated at the ceremony.

CASCADE CITY.

Alex. McArthur, of the firm of Porter Bros. & McArthur, who are contractors of the Columbia & Western railway; sustained injuries Wednesday afternoon that will lay him up for some time. Mr. McArthur was at the front, with the McArthur was at the front, with the Mr. Gordon, formerly of Mount Pleasant, to' Miss Laura Brown, daughter of Mr. T. H. Brown, merchant, of Water street. The nuptial lnot was tied by Rev. Thomas Scoular, of New Westminster. Rev. Mr. Knowles, of Water & Light Company, and for the sale of all the water rights, water privileges and water franchises, and the two lots and buildings on Columbia avenue west, now the property of the Rossland Water & Light Company, and for the bride was supported by her sister, Miss tained injuries Wednesday afternoon that will lay him up for some time. Mr. Gordon, owing to illeath, has temporarily resigned from active work in the pulpit, and is at pre-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

the death occurred yesterial of a broke, precipitating Mr. McArtnur to the came out of the burned court house, the other day, a coin was found, and furthern thouses, the was 36 years of age, and on him. He was badly hurt about ther investigation disclosed several or the came out of the burned court house, the other day, a coin was found, and furthern about the investigation disclosed several or the came out of the burned court house, the face value aggregates about ten dollars, were a part of a collection which Lad will be ready for heating. This process been gradually acquired by Mr. J. J. Johnston, but which was destroyed, with

August 1st, the date aimed at.

On Sunday evening His Grace Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, returnshovel have already done good work ed to this city, and at the evening service around Fernie. The long trestle approach formally inducted Rt. Rev. Bishop Donfrom the west to the Coal creek bridge has been fill d in and the side freight track through the town is now being necessary, but it was deemed advisable, as some, perhaps, were under the impres-A very sudden death occurred in Fer- sion that Bishop Dontenwill had not eurn. Evans states that the water is book keeper for the Crows Nest Trading been formally appointed. However, the book keeper for the Crows Nest Trading bull appointing him coadjutor of the late on high to allow of prospecting, and ence there is no news regarding the oldfield. Evans passed the Golden utilits on Canoe river, about 60 miles stricken with apoplexy. He was taken home and doctors at the companied by Mr. Cree, when he was death, and, this bull being read first in home and doctors at the companied by the companied by Mr. Cree, when he was death, and, this bull being read first in home and doctors at once summoned, the original Latin, was then translated. Messrs. Price and Evans had been do- but he only lived a few hours. Deceased The archbishop then led the bishop to Messrs. Frice and Evans had been do. has been a resident of Fernie since about the altar, and formally inducted him into January last. He was about 50 years old the bishopric, the clergy approaching and making obeisance. Victar-General Father Bunoz then presented the archbishop and bishop with addresses on behalf of What might have proved a disastrous the clergy of the diocese and the congre-

the Paris exposition on behalf of the the bridge at Cherry Creek was burned Rev. William Nixon, Ph. D., of Mc-South Kootenay Board of Trade, visit- down. The Imperial Limited was com- Kellar, Parry Sound, Ont., is at present od Kaslo last week.

The mining recorder is kept busy bridge, and the train bearing 400 jour- dames George and David Adams. Mr. these days. The transfer of mining property continues fairly good. The new beatings are well in keeping with the ackwardness of the season, while the and then went back and flagged the pressed into service and occupied the pulpit of the West End Methodist church,

The run of sockeye salmon continues Presbyterian manse on Monday, Rev. to be very disappointing, and it is ques-John Reid, Jr., officiating. tionable if the fishermen averaged seven fish apiece for last Monday night's oper-James Delaney, a resident of West of False creek, died in the city hospital ations. The catch up-river was, per for subscriptions expect that inside of a Kootenay since the early days of main on Monday, aged 70 years, of Bright's haps, a little better, and the traps at week the list will reach the \$2,000 mark. Boundary Bay are said to have been so that they can claim the \$500 donated

> A fire alarm from box 36, at the Canadian Pacific Railway station brought out the hose wagon and the chemical engine from No. 1 fire hall on Tuesday. Magistrate Crease on Friday. They fail-

ner, where he will assist in the organization of a Baptist church, Rev. Mr. West electric light improvements will be inducted at a special service, which will be held in connection with the ceremonies of the day. Rev. H. McEwen, of this city, and Rev. J. E. Coombs, superintendent of missions. will also be present.

ROSSLAND.

The new depot of the Canadian Pacine Railway, on Second avenue, is to be used

The bush fire on Friday afforded an obmortem examination resulted in finding drant on St. Paul street it was found that Yun Kee had died from acute ap- that it would take over 3,000 feet of hose mes Hubbler, aged 66, an old Cari- pendicitis. The Celestial expired about to reach the spot where the fire was, and an hour after consulting Dr. McColloa. even if the hose was laid on the pressure at the end of such a line would be pracically nil. The chief ordered the brigade back to quarters and the fire was left to look after itself. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the big school building was decided to hold a post mortem also is 1,500 feet and the brewery to the north 2,500 feet from the nearest hydrant. The fire protection afforded this particular, section does not amount to much at the present time.-Miner.

Mgr. Eummelen, in charge of the Roman Catholic church in this city, some might have been attended with question- time ago sent in his resignation to Bishop Dontonwill, of New Westminster, inquests has tended to remove such sus- stating that his health would not permit him to 'remain in Rossland. When his All the doors of the provincial as parishioners heard of his intended resigpation a petition was circulated through says the Province, and when in answer the city and very largely signed, asking to a reporter's knock Mr. Pellew-Har- him to reconsider the matter. Bishop stretched across the river warranted to a blast of cruel heat accompanied by a nesday and on conferring with Mgr. Eu-20 tons. A sort of bridge is smell of burning sulphur which was and a pipe crosses carrying calculated to make the most reckless in question. The right reverend gentleman remember the things that he ought man said he was reluctantly obliged to press his resignation solely on the ground

answer to the question, "and we want all the heat we can get." He piloted the cil held on Friday evening a proposal made by the West Kootenay Power & ing. There were 6 yellow, unassuming Light Company to sell to the city the water system owned by the Rossland "There are two more in 'pickle' just Water and Light Company, was considnow," said the assayer. "We got 2,400 and. His worshin the mayor read the ounces of gold at eleven o'c'ock from following letter from L. A. Campbell one of the banks and we will have it all manager of the West Kootenay Power &

Rossland, B. C. July 12, 1899. To the Mayor and Council of the City of Rossland:

Gentlemen:-In consideration of the start was made opposite the K. M. and the eight are worth approximately payment to us of \$40,000 cash, we will who directed him to an eminent skill-slashed and torn almost into shreds. His A. A. Hall on the Ward block on between \$38,000 and \$40,000 sell and convey to the city of Rossland ful physician, through whose skillful left leg was crushed off below the knee His Grace, Archibishop Langevin. of the water works and franchise, and the in the front, extending back 75 St. Boniface and suite, left for Winni- water business as a going concern of the and will contain three large and peg on Tuesday.

Rossland Water & Light Company, Ltd., and the two lots and buildings on Col-Rossland Water & Light Company, Ltd., which there are to be eight offices, "Missing and Lost" book of the police ambia avenue west, now owned by the

We will also supply power at cost, and charge only for the power actually con-The funeral of John M. Ellis, whose sumed for the operation of an electric Netition to the council asking for death occurred in the city hospital on pump, which the city may install to tyoduction of a loan by-law for Monday took place on Tuesday after- pump water from the lower level of Stoney creek to the flume in its system of It is stated that at a recent meeting water works. The city to take over the

ternoon at Tranquille, the home of the bride. The Rev. Flewelling officiated.

The funeral of Osear Hager, who was drowned on June 30th and whose body was recovered in the neighborhood of the was recovered in the neighborhood of the Wey. J. Simpson Gromerly of Rev. J. Simpson Grome

McArthur was at the front, with the bridge gang, a few miles this sides of Ghidstone, when the accident occurred.

A track inspector went over the Columbia & Western line, between the mines and the smelter, during the week. and reported the line in good order. The trouble that has arisen of late over the In raking over some debris, which part of the system seems to be entirely due to the stiffness of the new ore cars. came out of the burned court house, the which refuse to work as easily as could be desired coming on and leaving the ers. On Saturday the search was renewed, and several other coins recover- cars have been reduced, and it is thought ed from the ashes. These coins, whose that no further delays will be occasioned with a little more working the ore cars

will be all right. Saturday was License Inspector Harp's particularly busy day. The hotel and sa-loon licences for the half year commencing July 15th were all due, and were all received and paid for, the city receiving \$8,700, made up as follows: Fourteen hotel licences at\$150 each, \$2,100; twenty-two saloons, at \$300 each, \$6,600, making a total of \$8,700 for the next six

About 11 o'clock on Saturday night a pair of horses attached to express cart No. 24 ran away and dashed up the full length of Columbia avenue until Spokane street was reached. Here the team turned up the wagon and collided with a telegraph pole and the horses broke free. The horses were finally stopped at First

All indications point to the conclusion that the counsel for the defence in the case of Felix Pasto have given up their attempt of trying to save the prisoners neck. Pasto was sentenced at the last assize to hang on August 10th for the murder of a man named Edward Ryan.

The killing took place at Cranbrook on the evening for March 27th. The hearing of the case against the Hamilton Powder Company for maintaining a powder magazine within two miles of the city took place on Thursday, Magistrate Crease fined the defendant company \$200, the maximum fine being \$500. The defendants' counsel at once gave notice that he would

apply to have the case stated, or move to have the conviction quashed. The Kootenay Lake general hospital building fund was increased on Friday to \$1,940, and the ladies who are soliciting

full of fish on Sunday, but so far there by the city council, has been nothing but a spurt on the James Byron and James Byron and Grace Sebbins, the Kuskonook couple arrested upon the charge of having stolen goods in their sion, the property of the estate of Lizze Waite, came before Stinendiary boats on the upper deck had taken fire quently the magistrate sentenced Byron from a spark, but the blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

Rev. W. B. Hinson has gone to Lad's with such labor as she can perform "

> There were no complaints received nearly drove her wild. morning of the license commissioners all the existing licenses.

daily mail service had been inaugurated brought several hardy prospectors from between Fernie, Cranbrook, Kootenay Peavy to her assistance, Landing and Nelson.

organization of the Presbyteman Church in British Columbia, has been man was remodelled, and East and West Koote- to Peavy. nay have been made into a separate presbytery called the Kootenay Presby-Rev. Robert Frew, of this city, has been appointed the first moderator. The steamer Moyie, which arrived in brought full particulars of the homicide Reese, who was the proprietor of the went to St. Michaels. dance hall. From the story told by passengers on the Movie it appears that Reese was fighting with one of the thmates of the dance hall when Denrum, who is a police officer, interfered to prevent the woman being injured. Reese then turned on the peace officer turn probably on the next steamer. and the latter beat a hasty retreat. In retiring he stumbled and fell over a los Reese advanced upon the prostrate officer, the latter drew a revolver and ordered him to hait. Reese paid no attention to the command and Denrum then fired, the first bullet passing through Reese's heart .- Tribune.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

--0-The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles' resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finobtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

Senator Fairbanks, chairman of the joint high American-Canadian commission, yesterday expressed confidence that some arrangement might be made which gotiations on the Alaskan boundary

of Scurvy

The Scourge All But Obliterates a Party of Gold Seekers.

Wife of the Leader of the Party the Sole Survivor.

Harold Sturges, of Chicago, who has just returned from St. Michaels, gives details of the loss of the eleven men bers of the Elk expedition who, as re in this way. The passenger, box and ported in these columns yesterday, died flat cars take the curves all right, and of scurvy in the northland. Of the expedition which sailed for Kotzebue Sound on the steamer Elk about a year The Only Medicine That ago, but one survived, Mrs. W. H. Bens, wife of the captain of the steamer. The known dead are: W. H. Bens, James Hutton, Frank Calder, Bay City, Mich. Capt. Chas. Smith. Frank Johnson, Por Hadfock, Wash.; Joe Rheinhart, Mil-waukee; John Stonehouse, Whidby Isi-and, Wash.; Earl Plummer, Port Towns-

end, Wash.; Duncan McCull, Chicago. Ill.; Dr. Vetter, Stratton, Pa.; Peter Johnson and unknown sailor. The story of the death of this party was told to Harold Sturgis by Mrs. Bens, who was brought in from Nulato the day before the Garonne left. Mrs.

Bens escaped death on the trail, but is in danger of dying from scurvy. Captain Bens was an old lake skipper and came west a year ago to build a steamer for Alaska. He built a staunch vessel called the Elk No. 1, and gathered up a party of seventeen, including the crew. The Elk was to have gone into the Arctic ocean and up the Mackenzie river, but finally brought up in Kotzebue Sound. A party of thirteen landed and started to reported gold diggings on

the Selawick river. They found no gold, but heard of rich strikes on the Koyukuk, 300 miles distant.
In January Captain Bens and his wife started for the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their sleds loaded with provisions and camping outfits over the soft snow. After following the Selawick for many a weary mile the Tegragawick river was reached. Constant exposure, coid and in-

sufficient food was beginning to tell. One by one they succumbed, until only Mr. and Mrs. Bens remained. Bens and his resolute wife got to the Husskuakalna river alive. Bens was nearly dead and was unable to go further. For several days his wife nursed him and without medicine tried to get

him in condition to travel. The scurvy had made too much progress and on May 10 Bens died.

The poor woman was alone on the trail, miles and miles from human habitation, short of supplies and almost ready to drop from scurvy and frozen wonderful cure by Paine's Celery Com-The cause of the alarm was a fire on ed to satisfactorily account for having limbs. She says she contemplated suithe steamer Glenora. One of the life the goods in their possession and consecide, but could not bring herself to it. life, and, putting a light pack across ber

> thought of its being torn by wild beasts against any of the hotels or saloons in She traveled on for hours, making the city and at a meeting on Saturday very little progress. She had covered about nine miles and was almost exthe city clerk was authorized to renew hausted when she was startled by the the world. barking of a dog. She noticed smoke in ing to try this grand medicine and test postal authorities stating that a from the river, and her cries for help

They went back on the trail and gave Bens a decent burial. The plucky wo-

man was then put on a sled and hauled accompanied by a Koyukuk prospector. edy he has not been troubled. from Kootenay Landing on Friday night mand of A. J. Allen, long a member of remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowawhich occurred at the Port Hill dance the poor woman aboard and gave her Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. hall early on Friday morning. The victransportation as far as Nulato, where tim was a Canadian named William she boarded a Yukon river steamer and

When the Garonne left Mrs. J. J Healy and Judge Shephard, United States court commissioner, were interest ing themselves in Mrs. Bens' behalf. having raised a sufficient sum of money to send her to this city. She will re-

"NEVER BURN A CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS." If you do your light will soon be gone and you will be in the dark. Don't think you can go on drawing vitality from the blood for nerves, stonach, brain and muscles, without doing something to replace it. Hood's Sarsapa'lla gives nerve, mental and digestive strength by enriching and vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps people who are overworked and tired.

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While the steamer Laurada was pass ing Point-no-Point on her way into Seattle harbor on Monday, Thomas George, the second officer of the ship, was walking abaft on the port side with a coil of line with which he was getting read to tie the ship to the dock, when in some unaccountable way he lost his legs and fell overboard, a lot of rope going with him. He became entangled in it striking the water, and one end caught in the propeller. The swiftly revolving wheel with horrible rapidity drew the unally he confided in an old Clergyman fortunate man, to itself, until he was slashed and torn almost into shreds. His treatment a speedy and perfect cure was and other injuries were sustained that will probably result in his death. George is a remarkably nervy man, for he never lost consciousness at that time, but ever after his leg was gone and he had drift ed away from the wheel he kept afloat until he was hauled on board. Thre physicians were on the ship, and they did everything they could for the man, and after tying up at the dock an ambulance was called and took him to Providence hospital. George was one of the best known men among the lower class of officers in these waters, and during his many years' headquarters on the Sound had worked on several of the larges steamships.

Major Marchand has been attached to the Fourth Regiment of Marine Artillery, which is now garrisoning Toulon.

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical., Chemists. lery, which is now garrisoning Toulon.

FORTY-NINE MILLED, Casualties in Second Oregon Regiment During Philppine Campaign.

Washington, July 19.—According to a statement prepared at the war department, of 56 officers and 1,316 enlisted men of the Second Oregon regiment, only 49 were killed in battle or died of disease during the campaign in the Philippines,

a percentage of 3.6. The "round robin" sent by the American newspaper correspondents from Manila via Hongkong, was discussed at today's meeting of the cabinet. A decision was reached to allow the matter to drop. Officially the matter will be ignored, and General Otis will be authorized to treat

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tell you what it has done for them in their time of distress and agony. Mr. Charles Comeau, of Neguac, N. B., tells of his terrible sufferings and his

cure by Paine's Celery Compound, as follows: "I can conscientiously recommend Paine's Celery Compound to all who may be suffering from dyspepsia, and in Black Brook, I suffered from a complication of troubles, and was so bad with dyspepsia that I could not touch a morsel of food. I found it difficult to sleep, and what little I did get was of ten broken with horrid dreams. Intens sufferings from liver complaint added to my load of agony; I also had dizziness

gard and despondent.
"I kept doctoring and dosing without deriving the slightest benefit, and finally gave up all hope of getting well. One day my daughter, who had read of a pound, begged me to try one bottle of the medicine. I told her it was no use She decided to make one more try for to throw away money, but she pleaded shoulders she started down the river. She was unable to bury her husband's body or to even cover it up and the The city cornell will spend \$10,000 on body or to even cover it up, and the ed with the medicine and improved every

Celery Compound. You cannot wonder that I consider Paine's Celery Compound the greatest medical discovery in I urge all who are suffer-

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Mrs. Bens left Peavy in a rowboat, rhoea Remedy. Since giving that rem-They had floated down the river a day to give you this testimonial as an evior so when they were overtaken by the dence of our gratitude, not that you steam scow William B. Allison, in com- need it to advertise your meritorious the Seattle fire department. Allen took For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale



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Their Weekly. Conference

The Board of Aldermen Discuss Street Sprinkling and the Croft Scheme.

An Offer Received From the C. P. N. Co., re Improved Steamer Service.

Fort Street Track-New Fire Hall -- Rock Bay Bridge--Other Business.

last night's meeting of the aldermanic at least. board of the city of Victoria, held in the city hall, was the by-law granting the city power to enter into an agreement with Henry Croft or any other person or persons for the reclamation of the James Bay flats, the details of the scheme having already been made generally known in these columns. Ald. Brydon raised several objections to the. be referred to a special committee for wording of the by-law, being desirous of safeguarding the city agginst what he consideration and report and Ald. Brythought might be pit-falls, but the bylaw as originally drafted, with one or two slight exceptions, passed through dissent by asking whether Vancouver committee, was reported and given its was going to be asked to de anything, to third reading and passed. It will be sub- which the mayor replied he thought Van-

It will be advertised in a morning and vertising this month goes in rotation to motion carried, Ald. Hayward, Brydon an evening paper called the Globe, it and Stewart being appointed the special would be necessary to give this by-law to | committee the Colonist to insure its circulation among the ratepayers. The aldermen shared this view, and it was so ordered.

Street sprinkling was another subject the receipt of a petition signed by about city enigneer, letters referring to a 100 business men of the city, asking the drain at the foot of Bay street; to the council to have the road leading to the need of a retaining wall on the Burnside outer wharf cleaned and sprinkled. It road; to the condition of a sidewalk on will be remembered that a few weeks ago, on the initiative of Ald. Macgregor, the street sprinkling area was reduced, there being only two sprinklers and the council recognizing that in the few hours they are at work they could not thoroughly cover so large an area as they are attempting. This has resulted, the petitioners stated, in Belleville street and other thoroughfares leading to the outer wharf becoming almost impassable

and a disgrace to the city. Confronted with a retition signed so largely and expressing the views of the leading business men of the city, the albethought themselves that though they had but two sprinklers they might use them longer hours by employ ing extra men and extra teams and it was decided to give the engineer instructious to employ the sprinklers sixteen hours in every twenty-four, and to use his discretion as to what streets shall be favored with a visit from the water Then the aldermen wrangled for a while as to what streets, if any, should be specially mentioned, the mayor insist-

The proceedings commenced at 8:15 with all the aldermen present except Ald. Beckwith, who is still absent from the city on business. His worship the mayor presided, and J. M. Bradburn, city olicitor and Wellington J. Dowler, C.M. C., were in their places

The minutes of the last regular meeting and of the special meeting held on Wednesday last were read and duly adopted without amendment.

The reading of the minutes of the special meeting threw a little light upon the questions which the reporters were unable to detail because they were excluded from the meeting at the suggestion of the mayor. It will still be within the recollection of the public that a letter was received from the Albion Iron Works offering to purchase from the city some 24 inch water main which has been stored for the last nine years and which it can be made safe for ordinary tramhas been damaged by exposure to the weather, and will have to be rescaled and redipped before it is fit for use. The mayor said that to accept the offer would entail a loss to the city of \$2,100 on the original cost, and it was decided to reject the offer. From the minutes it appeared that two motions were made and defeated, one to sell the pipe for \$250 a foot, the other to accept \$3 a

Communications was the next order of business, and the first one came from H. Russell Hopkins, who wishes to avail himself of the permission granted him last November to enjoy

Mr. Hopkins explained that when perion was granted he was not in a position to accept the privilege. He is now, and the letter was referred to the

A letter and a petition, the former from Messrs. M. R. Smith & Co., the latter signed by the business firms on Fort between Government and Douglas on the south side, urged upon the council the great injury that would be inflicted upon their business if the street railway track be laid where it is proposed to lay it. The sidewalk having been widened, the space between the rail and the curb is so reduced that a wagon or cart cannot stand there in safety, and it was asked that the rail be laid as much nearer the centre of the road as the sidewalks had been wid-

The aldermen agreed that the business interests of the firms should not be injured, although it was mentioned that in two cases at least, Messrs, Speed Bros. and Messrs. Fell & Co., there is the side street at their disposal, so that they we ild not in the least suffer.

The motion to refer the matter to the engineer with instructions to arrange for sufficient space to be left between the mated cost, \$24.

Rev. W. Bolton's request for a finance committee should recommend. News is also given of a massacre of this and ignore the fire wardens. "What native Chinese missionaries near Foowould be the case if the engineer were drain on Belcher avenue; street superint was the good of the committee if the chow.

instructed to report back to the council before taking any action.

Improved Victoria-Vincouver Service. The next letter confirmed the announcenent made in the Times on Wednesday the effect that the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company are contemplating putting on a fast boat between Victoria and the Terminal City. It came from Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, soliictors for the company, and read as follows:

"Having regard to the general demand tral part of the city. of the citizens of Victoria for faster communication between this city and Vancouver, we are instructed on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. to make 500 lineal feet, at a cost of \$155. the following proposal.

"Our clients are prepared to procure the onstruction of, and place upon the line between Victoria and Vancouver, a steamer with all modern appliances and firstclass in every respect, which will be capable of making the trip between Victoria and Vancouver, either way, under ordinary circumstances in four hours or under.

"In order to accomplish this a very expensive steamer will have to be built, costing not less than \$400,000, and the time to procure such a vessel will, under The principal subject of discussion at existing circumstances, be eighteen months

> "The company cannot undertake this assistance, and propose that the city pay them for this service a bonus of \$25,000 a year for a period of ten years.

"We have the honor to be your obedient servants. "(Signed) BODWELL & DUFF." Ald, Hayward moved that the letter

Ald. Kinsman struck the first note of mitted to the ratepayers on Wednesday, couver should, but he doubted if Vancouver would. Ald. Kinsman said if it was going to be a benefit to Victoria it evening paper published in the city, his would also be a benefit to Vancouver. suggesting that as the civic ad- The mayor thought so too, and then the

Routine Matters.

Wellington J. Dowler, C.M.C., informed the council that he had received, since discussed at length, being brought up by their last meeting, and referred to the Quadra street between North Park and Chatham, and to a permanent crossing at the corner of Yates and Broad streets. Received and filed.

> Not Much Of a Horse. Dr. R. L. Fraser, medical health officer, reported having driven a horse which is understood to be the poundkeeper's and has proven unfit for any service the city can put it into. It won't

> do for the ambulance as it is too frisky, and it is not safe to tie it up to a post, as must be done if the doctor drives it, as it has a bad habit of lying down under such circumstances. Dr. Fraser recommended it be got rid of, and the aldermen, scenting a "hoss trade," suggested that it might be "swapped" off. The mayor said it would we a good horse for left in the hands of the purchasing agent to deal with.

Water Commissioner's Report. J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, recommended that a 5 inch main be laid on Belleville street, eastward from Mont- day, ing that Belleville street and the road to real, at an estimated cost of \$145, and on the outer wharf should be specified; one | Vancouver street from Fort to Burdett, the outer wharf should be specified; one alderman pressing the claims of Douglas, near the fountain; another urging that districts are supplied with one inch pipes the townstant another urging that the countain; another urging that districts are supplied with one inch pipes the road to the outer wharf should be Fort street was most important and yet laid down 20 years ago, and during this sprinkled any more than any other "suanother pressing the claims of Yates and hot weather the residents have been burban road." The trouble was that Pandora. The city engineer will de- without water. On motion of Ald. Stew- those who lived out there were like the art the recommendation was adopted.

> the time specified in the contract and the is the proper thing for it. amount they would have had to pay Messrs. Boyd & Co., for the same goods said that the "game would not be worth the candle,' if the city went to law. Ald. Stewart moved and Ald. Williams seconded, that the amount be paid and the motion carried.

Engineer's Report.

From C. H. Topp, city engineer, came a report to the effect that he had examined the Rock Bay bridge at low tide and way and vehicular traffic for upwards of three years, not including the necessary work of repairing the flooring during that

Regarding the macadam now being taken out of Fort street the city engineer said that as it would not all be required for Belleville street, it would be better to Wharf, between Bastion and Fort; Hum- gons. boldt, between Government and Douglas: Kane, between Blanchard and Douglas; Fort, between Vancouver and the engineer to have them removed. Quadra; and Store, between Comorant

and Johnson. The engineer also recommended that the permanent sidewalk work be discontinued temporarily, as the weather is not favorable to that class of cement work. Fort street, however, which must be finished, not being included in the report. Ald. Cameron wanted the piece of sidewalk in front of Saunders' store on Johnson street attended to and the may-

or said it would be. Ald. Brydon asked if the report meant that the streets on which the macadam was recommended to be put down would have the first chance of being repaired. He thought Government street most in need of work, it being the principal street. in the city, and in some places the worst. That portion north of Cormorant street was awful, and something should be done to make it a permanent road of to bring up.

first class quality. The mayor had had some conversation with the engineer about that and it seemed that the rock is not good enough for Government street work. New rock is

The report was adopted. Another report from the same official expenditure of \$1,273 for equiping the of Pekin has been released from quaranrecommended that a box drain 150 feet long, be constructed on Bay street, the

tendent has been instructed to attend to

Open ditch on Hulton street complained of by Mr. John McDonald. This section has been found almost level, and would be most satisfactory, which would require 700 ft. of 12x8 in. box at an estimated cost of \$115. It would be better, said the engineer, to leave this until lat- port carried er, as the drain is not in any worse condition than are many drains in the cen-

The city carpenter recommended that a new sidewalk be laid on Fort street. north side from Vancouver, westerly,

The engineer strongly recommended that the Caledonia and Chambers street sewers now under construction, be extended up North Chatham 275 feet at a cost of \$79, making connection to school much shorter and passing five houses from which sewerage rental can be obtained.

A long discussion took place upon the question of what width the Fort street sidewalk should be, some thinking that it should be 10 feet, others that it should be only 8 feet, and one or two being only concerned in preserving the uniformity of the street whatever width it was It was decided to have it the same arge expense unless they receive financial width as the sidewalk east of Vancouver

Pole Removal.

City Solicitor Bradburn reported having consulted with the city engineer relative to the account sent in by the Electric Railway Company for the cost of re-moving their poles on Fort and Government streets in accordance with the instructions of the council. He recommended that the amount be paid and the aldermen agreed.

A Yates Street Obstruction. Fred. Carne, jr., and others drew the attention of the council to the inconvenience and loss they have suffered, and are suffering, by the existence of an unsightly barricade in front of the oil fire hall on Yates street, the building of which is being converted into stores by

The mayor and some of the aldermen agreed that the barricade is a nuisance and should be torn down soon, but Ald. Brydon thought if the city instructed the engineer to have it removed they would be making themselves responsible for any damage a pedestrian might sustain by falling material.

The mayor combatted the idea that because a contractor is granted the privilege of using the street for building ma-terial he is entitled to retain it in per-roadway should be stipulated, the mayor petuity. He must get through with his and Ald. Hayward saying that to inwork in a reasonable time surely.

Referred to the city engineer to have together. the barricade removed or make the contractor hurry up.

Street Sprinkling.

The petition signed by about one hun- with slight amendment, was reported dred of the principal merchants and read a third time and passed.

business men of the city urging the The fire prevention by-law a main roads to the outer wharf was then stage on Wednesday last, was laid over

Belleville street was so bad. He thought took time. it should certainly be sprinkled once a The council then rose,

Ald. MacGregor announced his adherboy who had been fed on plums and Mr. Raymur also recommended that when he was denied them, "kicked" the claim of Messrs, Warner & Co., for about it. There are lots of other streets the balance of their account for brass just as bad. The city engineer might be R. goods supplied be paid. These brass instructed to clean the street, and if goods were delivered some weeks after there is so much dust there the sweeper council reduced the account to the was that those who signed the petition didn't understand the matter. Some of them he had talked to didn't anyway. City of Pekin Released From at the same time, but Mr. Raymur now He moved an amendment that if the people over there want the streets sprinkling they must pay for it.

Ald. Humphrey said the better way would be to get another team and use the sprinkler at night. Get two or three teams and use both sprinklers and cover some other streets besides this one.

Ald. Cameron agreed with Ald. Hum- pleting her 42nd passage from the Oriphrey. The argument that we had only ent. She brought 100 saloon passentwo sprinklers fell to the ground when gers and 215 Chinese. Among the sathat with an expenditure of \$300 and us- they knew they could get more teams loon passengers was Baron and Baroness ing thirty of the new piles now on hand and work them at night. The area should not be curtailed one bit.

There was another matter, Ald. Cameron said, which had been referred to in litical in the Chinese capital are in a ed has falled to materialize, which has the Times that evening, the loose stones frightful state, but now that an agree- caused a shortage and consequent firmness on Belleville street. He had not no ment has been made between England in prices. The local fishermen have been ticed it before, but there was a lot of and Russia whereby neither country will unable so far to meet the demand, and them lying all round, and they are very interfere with each other's railways and bad for bicyclists and horses. Something interests-if they keep the agreementshould be done. It seemed as though and the Baron slily winked. Speaking of use it for levelling and foundations on they had been spilled out of passing wa-

> The mayor was surprised to notice so many stones there. He would instruct Reverting to the sprinkling question a lot of talk followed, and it was finally decided to instruct the engineer to work the sprinklers sixteen hours a day and cover as much ground as possible.

Water For Cemetery.

The cemetery committee recommended better supply of water for the cemetery by connecting with the main on Foul Bay road and using necessary pipe on hand to take the water to the nost likely points in the cemetery. Carried.

Board of Health

council decided to meet as a board or to Washington, and Lieutenant Comhealth on Wednesday at 11.30, the may- mander Singer, of the U.S.S. gunboat or explaining that although there was Manila, of two guns, which was captured no infectious disease in the city he had from the Filipinos, Lieutenant Comone or two little matters he would like mander Singer was on the Raleigh dur-

The Necessary Evil.

recommended the payment out of cur- H. Ridpeth, of the Pekin syndicate, who rent revenue of the sum of \$1,801.14, and the report was adopted. The same committee recommended the

new fire hall on Yates street. This led to some heated discussion. via ports on the 5th, two days before the e to be left between the long, be constituted on Day stilled. Brydon couldn't see why the Empress sailed,

fire chief was to boss the whole she-

Details were read and the alderman assured that this was but an estimate, the accounts would have to be submitted the engineer considered a covered drain and approved before they were paid, but Ald. Brydon couldn't

Ald Stewart opt the re-Another finance cor paid to Con extra service and this also Electric Ligh ndations.

ectric lighting re-The committee commended that \$600 be expended out of the \$5,000 appropriated for the work, in blasting out the rock for the extension of the electric lighting station. That the mast at the Fountain be tak- twenty-four hours?". en down and one lamp placed there, one at Douglas and Kings road, and on Henry between Rock Bay avenue and Blanchard street. Also that the mast on Cook and Blanchard be taken down and one lamp and a pole placed there. That the engine be overhauled and put in good order, at a cost of \$100.

The tax by-law 1899 was reconsidered and finally passed, Ald. Hayward, Kinsman and Humphrey pursuing their policy of objection to the last, and finding a recruit in Ald. Williams, the quartette voting nay.

The mayor said that everyone he had spoken to was quite satisfied with the levy, seeing the permanent work being Ald, Humphrey-Who told them it was

for permanent work? The Mayor-I didn't tell them it was, but they are glad to see the work going

The Croft Scheme By-Law. HALF-GALLON

Resuming the committee stage of the by-law for the purpose of enabling the city to lease the James Bay flats in exchange for the erection of a bridge across the bay and the other conditions the new owner. They said that in two don fought vigorously against the meas outlined in the Croft scheme, Ald. Bryure. He couldn't see why it should be a steel bridge; he supposed a competent engineer had not been consulted; he didn't think steel cylinders for the supports would be satisfactory; he would have everything done to suit the "chief permanent engineer of the city."

Ald. MacGregor raised objections

about the people who would have stores. competing with other business men and not paying taxes. A long discussion took place as

sert the latter would kill the scheme al Ald. Williams urged that the price to be charged for admission to the various "recreations" should be stipulated, but in spite of all, the by-law went through

The fire prevention by-law amendment sprinkling of Belleville street and other by-law, which reached the committee land fruit growers are not marketing as

until next meeting. Ald. Hayward moved that the engi- Before adjournment Ald. Brydon com ed that it might be "swapped" off. The mayor said it would be a good horse for some purpose (not specified) and it was some purpose (not specified) and it was from the end of Government to the is intended will be framed on the local outer wharf and Ald. Stewart seconded, improvement plan, had not yet been outer wharf and Ald. Stewart seconded, improvement plan, had not yet been saying that although he had voted for prepared. The mayor explained there a reduction of the area over which the was a great deal of work for the engineering the details, and it

M. S. Empress Arrives-She Has Some Distinguished Passengers,

Quarantine--Massacre Near Foochow.

the quarantine station this morning, com-Von Heyking. The Baron was until general rule. Germany at Pekin. He says matters pothe Empress Dowager, who now rules the Chinese empire, the Baron said she is a very energetic woman, but understood absolutely nothing of politics, in fact she could not under stand the difference between France and Germany, Germany and Russia. The only two countries she seemed to know the difference between are England and Russia. Baron Von Heyking, who was succeeded by Baron Von Kettler, is on his way to Kassell, Germany.

Another passenger was Captain A. F. Barker, a commander of U.S.S. Oregon, who, after the departure of Admiral Dewey, had command of the American fleet at Manila. On the arrival of Rear Admiral Watson Captain Barker proceeded to Hongkong, and is now en route home to Washington. He is accompanied by Lieutenant H. B. Eberle, flag At the suggestion of the mayor the lieutenant of the Oregon, also on his way ing the memorable engagement of May

The standing committee on finance Luzzatti, an Italian naval man, and T. Other passengers were Commander a number of missionaries.

The Empress brings news that the City tine, and left Kobe for San Francisco

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VICTORIA MARKETS.

Notwithstanding a very fair promise of productiveness, earlier in the season, Isliberally as they at one time hoped to do. The currants and berries blossomed well, and until the stage of ripening was reached the cool and somewhat showery weath-Farm Produceer found a very large showing of the smaller fruits. But this was followed by the Eggs (Island, fresh), per dos Butter (Delta creamer) Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamer) Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per B. present dry and hot spell during which strawberries and raspberries have suffered severely, much of the fruit drying on the

The result, so far as prices are concern-Meatscd, is apparent in the market stalls, where, although fruit is offered in plenty, prices are held high. On most of the stalls two Loxes of raspberries only are offered for the shopper's standard "two bits," where four boxes have formerly been offered for likely to be a very short one and next week will probably see the luscious fruit pretty well out of the market. Straw-Fruitberries during the season in very rare cases fell below the figure just quoted for raspberries. A few blackberries are beginning to come into the market, and the outlook for these is said to be good. The currant crop was not affected so adversely by the warm weather, and the apple and plum harvest will also be affected but

slightly by the drought. In pleasing contrast to the limited disal pointment expressed by Island farmers with the result of the fruit harvest, is the outlook for grain production this summer. R. M. S. Empress of India reached The hay crop promises an immense yield, and grains, especially oats, will yield well. From the Fraser valley come reports of an immense yield in all the cereals. Potatoes will be a late, and rather small, crop, but they are about the only exception to the

Poultryabout a month ago the representative of | In the fish stalls, dealers report that the heavy run of salmon which was anticipatsome of the dealers are still importing from the Fraser river.

Eastern eggs are very scarce and are till quoted at 25 cents a dozen. Butter has fallen in price, and good dairy butter can be obtained for 15 cents. A slight advance in oats incident to the shortage between crops is noticeable, but otherwise the grain, feed and flour market remains firm. Meats, too, remain at the old quotations. Four-

indigestion soon lose flesh, become and run down. The food they to Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ stead of being converted into bloo 5.00@ 5.50 and flesh, goes undigested through Letten's, per bli.
O. K., per bbl..
Snow Flake, per bbl..
Calgary Hung..
YXXX Enderby, per bbl... system, poisoning the body in nourishing it. of dyspepsia-who want their say 30.00@35.00 made right so that their food will give Corn (whole), per ton.... them strength, should take Burdock Blood Bitters. Oats, per ton
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled oats (B. & K.).
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack writes: "I have used Burdock Bl ters for indigestion and it worked Feedme like a charm. 10.00@12.00

Vegetables-Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. 2.25@ 2.50 Water cress, per bunch..... Watermelon
Cabbage, per fb.
Cauliflower, per head
Lettuce, 3 heads for
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.

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As he finished speaki rise, he was sudde backwards into his c The physician of th diately summoned. "Walston" he found sitting rigidly in his of life had passed. almost immediately. Doctor Judson sai positively the cause was due to c which Mr. Ingersoll

Robert Green Ing Dresden, N. Y., on and was the son minister. He receiv education, removed and began practicing town in 1854. In Peoria, and in 1860 Democratic candida 1862 he was appoi 11th Illinois Cavali the Confederates r and shortly after hi commission and restice. In 1866 he wa general of Illinois, prominent candida ship. In 1876 he Blaine for the p tional republican which attracted w eloquence. In 18 proffered office of ter to Germany. I reckoned to be the Stats, and it was I ginning of his care retainer in what h just cause, or wh was intended by th probably one of United States original thinker he

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