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Six Millions in Gold

Another Treasure Ship Has Arrived 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.

Seattle July 18.—The steamer Roanoke arrived from St. Michael's last night with over three hundred passengers and about \$3,000,000 in Klondike gold.

Of this amount the purser had \$2,500,000 in his care, and there was \$500,000 or more in the staterooms of the passengers, who preferred to have their treasure where they could see it. More money in the shape of bills or drafts filled the inside pockets of many of the returning miners.

The dust brought down by the Roanoke brings the total received in this city this year up to \$7,000,000, and the Roanoke is the first of the real treasure ships to 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 treasure. 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 of the way.

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 strikes there, but other miners say there is nothing in the district to warrant a stampede.

The richest passengers on the Roanoke were the McDonald Brothers, who brought out nearly half a million dollars. By a strange coincidence the Roanoke arrived on the second anniversary of the arrival of the Portland, the first treasure ship.

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—See Gives Victoria the Go-By and Proceeds to Vancouver.

Steamer Garonne arrived this morning from St. Michael's and here to off Williams Head just long enough to take on a pilot, after which she proceeded to Vancouver.

Five hundred and fifty passengers crowded her decks, the majority of whom were from Dawson, although there were a few from St. Michael's and contiguous districts.

The purser estimated the wealth on board at \$3,000,000, almost all of which had come down the river from Dawson. A great deal of disappointment was felt that she did not dock at Victoria, as many of the passengers were bound to this port.

The Garonne left St. Michael's on the 10th, four days after the Roanoke, and therefore brought little additional news to that contained in the foregoing.

The principal gold shipment on the Garonne was one sent out by the Dawson branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. There were a number of passengers from Cape Nome, among the big crowd of passengers, who give the news that as many thought the new diggings were to be avoided. There is not enough gold there to warrant the excitement.

The whole affair is said to be a transportation company's "fake," started by the sailing of some of the claims.

ALGER SCARED.

By the London Times.—The United States War Office ran as a Political Machine.

London, July 18.—The Times in a leading editorial article to-day says: "Alger has run the war office as a political machine. Military posts have been bestowed upon political friends without regard to the fitness or the interests of the country; dishonesty and corruption have been rampant wherever public money was handed, and American soldiers have been killed by thousands on American soil by such agencies as embalmers, beef and mutton inspectors, and sanitary inspectors. As the heads is so we expect the subordinates to be. They were chosen without regard to fitness, but with every regard to public service. Naturally they act as the politicians they are, rather than as soldiers and administrators which they are not. The new imperial policy of the United States is thus discredited by association with a system of more than common corruption. McKinley, for some reason or 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 aroused by his mismanagement."

SITUATION IN PHILIPPINES.

War Office Will Not Notice the Protest by Correspondents Against the Censorship—Encouraging News.

(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 General Otis, and it is said, it will not be and General Otis will not be called upon for an explanation. In addition to this it was intimated that very encouraging news had been received from the Philippines and that the situation was much better than has been generally believed.

ESTERHAZY'S CONFESSION.

He Wrote Borderers by Order of Col. Sandherr—Was a Forger.

(Associated Press.) Paris, July 18.—The Martin this morning publishes a statement by Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, in which he says that he wrote the Borderers by order of Colonel Sandherr, and that it was sent to the house of Colonel Schwartzkoppen, then military attaché at the German embassy in Paris, whence it was returned to the war office. Col. Schwartzkoppen, being at the time in Berlin, never saw the Borderers which were forged in order to supply material proof of the guilt of Dreyfus.

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 in the new organization, said: "We have already completed a first-class organization composed of the leading Eastern as well as Western cities, and each and every one of them was thoroughly competent and able to take care of itself. Buffalo, Detroit and Milwaukee are anxious to join us, and they may be considered when the matter of forming the actual organization is completed. The St. Louis end of the new league, of which I can speak, is as solid as a rock."

AMERICANS AND ARBITRATION.

(Associated Press.) The Hague, July 17.—International Commission of inquiry was discussed to-day by the third committee of the arbitration committee at a plenary meeting to-day.

The section providing for the revision 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 Russian delegation, to eliminate the amendment. The members of the American delegation made long speeches in defense of revision.

Votes for This Province

Supplementary Estimates, Which Total Over \$5,500,000 Brought Down To-Day.

The Grant for the Telegraph Line to Dawson and Atlin City.

Death of the Hon. C. A. Geoffrion 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 Columbia and the North are: Yukon district, bridges and roads, \$175,000; telegraph line from Bennett to Dawson and Atlin City, \$147,500; Quesselle to Atlin, \$225,000; Rossland public buildings, \$15,000; Nelson public buildings, \$15,000; Victoria customs, \$1,000; New Westminster customs 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 on the Skeena, \$12,000; legal expenses, Behring Sea arbitration, \$8,000 and Indian school, Comox, \$500.

Intercolumnial Extension. The Drummond County and Grand Trunk bills have passed the Senate by a majority of 20.

West Huron Election Case. The West Huron election case was up this morning at the privileges and elections committee. No progress was made.

At the outbreak Mr. Borden (Halifax) asked one of the witnesses how he voted. The question was objected to. The Liberals argued that a stage of the proceedings might be reached when such questions would be put, but that the point had not yet been come to when the secrecy of a ballot should be violated.

Mr. Borden refused to go on with any material witnesses, such as the returning officer and deputy-returning officer.

Hon. C. A. Geoffrion died at Yaudreuil this morning.

Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, Q. C., D. C. L., P. C. (Chambly and Vercheres), was born at Vercheres, county of Vercheres, on November 29th, 1843. He was educated at the College of St. Hyacinthe and McGill University (B. C. L. 1869); was admitted to the Bar, Montreal, 1864-1865. Deceased.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

The Queen's Prize—Five Hundred Yards Range.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, July 18.—Shooting at the 500 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; Higgins, Robinson and Backley, 33; Stewart, Gilchrist, Wetmore and Simpson, 32; Sharpe, Ogg, Fleming, Holler, Crowe and A. Robertson, 31; Blair and Ronnie, 30; Dilson, 29; Graham and Ross, 27; Wetherbe, 26.

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Quesselle, B. C., July 19.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is cool and cloudy.

MURDERESS EXECUTED.

(Associated Press.) London, July 19.—Despite the strenuous 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 Ansell was executed was committed for the purpose of securing the payment of life insurance money, the murderess having obtained a policy upon the life of her sister, giving a false description.

MANILA FLOODED.

(Associated Press.) Manila, July 19.—The Spanish commissioners charged with the negotiation for the release of the Spanish prisoners held by the Filipinos, expect to return to Manila as soon as they have full authority to secure the release of all prisoners. There have been terrific rains here during the last two days. In consequence it has been necessary to use boats in moving about the streets of Manila, and the whole country is flooded.

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ALGER RESIGNS.

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

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papers, and are instructing the other to ascertain from the companies what they are taking out of the Yukon. It was also decided to arrangements for sending out patients and having them some of the British Columbia asylums.

problem is indicated in the resolution passed by the council, that the commissioner be to report to the government the deplorable condition of the Yukon territory, and to bring forth that, at present, is the principal circulating that it would appear from that every advantage is taken by the producers of the gold dust in the Yukon, and that the Yukon should respectfully suggest that the amended so as to excite and magistrates in carrying it out, violation in carrying it out, some provision be made for reception and account of gold dust in the Yukon.

means will be employed to the desired end, and the miners, was left under the plan suggested is to have a buyer who shall place a value on the gold dust put in exchange, the miner may get the full value of his gold dust. Some one has suggested that the use of gold dust as of exchange be prohibited.

It will evidently look to the authorities for a solution of the problem. The reference to article criminal code is intended to be from the operations of a prohibits the buying of gold dust under certain conditions, as of necessity violated by anybody in the country, including and employees of the gov-

Klondike is rapidly taking and mannerisms of the effects needs be told. It is half but that the stage of breach had been reached and a result of that order sprung up, respecting public is a plain fact. The distinction of gold dust position of "fair play" belongs to Miss Anna Sam and the alleged shatterer of claims is a well-known young man, Max Beaver, a member of the Beaver & Lory

It should be further excused in her minor age, and the fact that her name is brought in Sammerfield, "the father friend," as the legal phrase used by the passengers by the Queen was Mr. St. Hill, a lawyer from London, England, who about a month ago left Victoria. Mr. St. Hill came to Victoria direct from South America, and represents large interests in the Klondike, but believes the deplorable, but believes that obtained there beyond com-

the Victorians returning law "Pat" Smith, who left Dawson, and "Jim" Bates, both of whom are encouraging reports of the prospects and doings of the now at Dawson. Bob Bryson and Mike Conlin, having returned from St. Michael's, Victoria, has a good lay of the creek which will be thick with gold next winter.

and to leave for St. Michael's, June 24th.

The Torture of Dreyfus

Half the Cruelties Inflicted Have Not Yet 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, reiterates 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 uncle of being the author of a "black act" whose word is utterly worthless. The same sort of contradictions appear concerning the treatment of Captain Dreyfus 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 in a position to know the whole truth that not half the cruelty inflicted on Dreyfus is yet known. His friends are evidently keeping back the complete story until after the verdict, when all will be revealed and universal indignation and deserved punishments will follow.

M. Zola's powerful pen will be re-harnessed 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 second to the famous general who has just been promoted to the rank of Marshal, and a third to President Faure. This will be triumphant in tone, vindicating his cause and confounding his enemies. Then, when the country shall have recovered from the first excitement of the verdict, which Zola is convinced that he will acquit, he will address his final message to the country, designating by name those who are guilty and boldly demanding punishment.

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 famous novelist, who has lost health and money in this noble crusade." Dreyfus's lawyers have applied to M. Durais, Minister of the Colonies, to see all their clients' intercepted letters. Among these letters was one addressed to the President of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

KRUGER'S CONCESSIONS.

New Franchise Law May Prove the Settlement of Difficulties in the Transvaal.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 20.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons today regarding the relations between Great Britain and South Africa, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, said that the modifications made in the franchise law of the Transvaal lead the government to hope that the new law may prove the basis of a settlement upon the subject of the franchise. The government, however, Mr. Chamberlain added, observed that the Volksraad had still retained a number of conditions that might be interpreted so as to take away from the franchise law given with the other. It would be easy by subsequent legislation to alter the whole character of the concessions, but Mr. Chamberlain continued, the government had accepted the principle for what the British government contended, is well prepared to consider any details of his scheme, which might possibly hinder the full accomplishment of the object in view, and that she will not allow it to be nullified or reduced in value by subsequent alterations of the law or any act of administration.

GERMANS IN SAMOA.

They Are Pleased Over the Successes of Baron von Sternberg.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 20.—The Cologne Gazette's Apia correspondent cables that the Germans there are highly pleased over the successes achieved by Baron von Sternberg, of the Samoan commission, against the opposition of the commissioner of Great Britain, Mr. Elliot. The German commissioner, the despatch adds, yielded to the demands of the United States commissioner, Mr. Bartlett, Tripp, for the confirmation of Chief Justice Chamberlain's decision, merely as a matter of form and in order to preserve American friendship. German influence with the natives, according to the despatch, is stronger than ever. It is added that Samoans demand special privileges for Matafaa.

FEVER AT SANTIAGO.

(Associated Press.)

Santiago de Cuba, July 20.—Notwithstanding the fever epidemic only sixteen deaths from all causes were reported last week. This is the lowest mortality rate the city has known. No new cases of yellow fever have been reported for five days, and nearly all the patients in the hospital are convalescent. Medical officers claim that the danger is past. Gen. Wood, who expects business will soon show a great improvement, says good prospects as to the state of affairs at various points of the province have been

Dewey and Presidency

Will His Name Be Submitted 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 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 his object," continued Mr. Belmont, "I do not think the admiral would consent to become a candidate."

"Do you think if the admiral were brought to consent by could he beat Mr. Bryan in the convention?"

"Candidly," replied Mr. Belmont, "I 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 Admiral Dewey on board, arrived here this morning. The principal paper, the Picolo, has a flattering article welcoming the admiral to Austria. The Olympia will remain here about two weeks, the admiral's health is perfect and he has not decided whether he will go to Carlsbad, as he has announced, but it is not probable that he will do so. The admiral intends to visit Vienna. The foreign consuls were received by Admiral Dewey on board the Olympia during the forenoon.

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

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

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 20.—The return from Alaska of Senator Fairbanks, head of the American section of the Anglo-American commission, has brought to a decisive issue the future of this body, not only as it relates to the Alaskan boundary, but the entire scope of its work.

Following an extended conference between Mr. Fairbanks and Secretary Hay, as well as with the president, despatches 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 reassembling will be late in the fall, if the negotiations reach a stage that a continental commission seems desirable.

ALGER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

United States Secretary for War Leaves Office on August 1st.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 20.—Secretary Alger has received from President McKinley a letter accepting his resignation from August 1st. Among the many names mentioned as a successor, the most prominent is Gen. Horace Porter, ambassador to France. Nearly every general who figured in the recent war has been mentioned, that of Gen. James S. Wilson being the most prominent in this class.

GRAIN ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

(Associated Press.)

New York, July 20.—A fire, the origin of which is unknown, destroyed a large eight story grain elevator, two grain stores and contents at Brooklyn last night. They were the property of the Brooklyn Wharf Warehouse Company, and were located on the water front near Atlantic basin. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The property was well insured.

A SCHOONER WRECKED.

(Associated Press.)

Gloucester, Mass., July 20.—The schooner Hattie E. Worcester, reported wrecked on Sable Island on Monday night last, was under the command of Captain Crowell, and carried a crew of 15 men. It is believed most of the members were natives of the province. The schooner, which was 117 tons register and was built ten years ago at Essex, 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 parents died when she was about 12 years old, leaving her a fortune of \$2,000,000 in trust until she became of age. Miss Phillips is a graduate of the high school, and is prominent in the best circles.

ACCIDENT TO EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 20.—The accident to the Empress on Tuesday last is more serious than at first stated. One of the bones in the lower part of Her Majesty's leg is broken. 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.

(Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 20.—The attendance at the Fourth Biennial International Convention of the Epworth League, opened today, will be in the neighborhood of 12,000.

THE FRASER.

Lillooet, B. C., July 20.—The river has risen slightly since last evening. The western B. C. wind-swept coast—Queensle, B. C., July 20.—The river is about at a standstill, the weather is cloudy and it is raining.

Dewey and Presidency

Will His Name Be Submitted 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 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 his object," continued Mr. Belmont, "I do not think the admiral would consent to become a candidate."

"Do you think if the admiral were brought to consent by could he beat Mr. Bryan in the convention?"

"Candidly," replied Mr. Belmont, "I 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 Admiral Dewey on board, arrived here this morning. The principal paper, the Picolo, has a flattering article welcoming the admiral to Austria. The Olympia will remain here about two weeks, the admiral's health is perfect and he has not decided whether he will go to Carlsbad, as he has announced, but it is not probable that he will do so. The admiral intends to visit Vienna. The foreign consuls were received by Admiral Dewey on board the Olympia during the forenoon.

SHOOTING AT NANAIMO.

Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association—A Victoria Marksman Scores a Possibility.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, July 20.—The 20th annual prize meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association opened under very good auspices as regards the attendance of competitors and spectators. The Wakesleigh range was in excellent condition, and great trouble had been taken by the Nanaimo Rifle Association to put the range in shape for the meeting.

The morning was taken up chiefly in practice at 300 and 400 yards, these ranges being placed in use for the first time. This, with some extra series shooting at 500 yards continued until 10 p.m. When the 1000 yard match began. This match is now in progress, and a Victoria man, G. W. Winship, has put on the possible score at 500 yards, 35 points. There are upwards of 25 competitors in this match.

The matches were opened at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Pittendrigg, wife of the popular secretary of the local association, who scored a bullseye amidst the applause of the competitors. The register keepers are in charge of Sergeant-Major Cornish, and the markers under Sergeant-Major Mulcahy. Major Bennett, of Vancouver, is the range officer in charge of the meeting, and as usual is most acceptable to the competitors.

Lieut.-Colonel Gregory and Major Williams arrived this morning to swell the Victoria contingent.

THE SILVER MEDAL.

Shooting in the Second Stage of the Queen's Competition at Bialy Begun Today.

(Associated Press.)

Bialy, July 20.—The principal event here today was the shooting in the second stage of the Queen's Prize. The conditions were 10 shots at 500 yards and 15 shots at 600 yards, the winner taking the silver medal.

At the first distance the Canadians scored as follows: Crowe, 44; Fleming, 44. The Graphic Cup was won by Sergeant Dalgety, of the Noctambule Fusiliers, Ronduy, Canada, also made the highest possible score, but in shooting of the tie Dalgety won, adding 15 to Renelle's 13.

The Gregory Cup was won by Carwright, of the Canadian team. In shooting for the Ladies Prize, Simpson, a Canadian, secured the only highest possible score thus far made.

Later—Colonel-Sergeant Matthews, of the Civil Service, won the silver medal and the silver badge for the highest aggregate in the first and second stages of the competition for the Queen's Prize, scoring 218 out of a possible 230.

A Canadian, Bertram, tied for the second place with 216. The scores of the other Canadians were: Crowe, 212; Fleming, 200; Huggins, 204; Wetmore, 190. Bertram's last two shots, were an outer and a magpie.

QUIET DAY IN BROOKLYN.

(Associated Press.)

New York, July 20.—There was a marked reduction in the number of passengers carried in the morning rush hours today, as well as a slight reduction in the number of cars operated by the 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 two assaults occurred during the night.

To-day opened in quiet fashion so far as the railroad strike in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Jersey City is concerned. Almost without exception the cars started from the barns on schedule time, and at 6 o'clock there

Police Court Matters.

The Turkish Bath Case Now Going on—Smart Arrest and a Lotion, S. M. Macrae—Chinese Cases Referred.

The crowd of police court frequenters who expected to be regaled this morning with a reputation of the conical scenes of yesterday during the hearing of the Turkish bath robbery case, were disappointed.

The magistrate said he would take a lenient view of the case and impose a light sentence, three months with hard labor. The prisoner, who appeared to feel his position very acutely, was removed.

Chief Sheppard is on his annual vacation and Sergeant Walker appeared to prosecute on behalf of the city. The chief was not present, and it was expected that he would go to recuperate during his holiday.

The police court presents some queer contrasts sometimes. There was one this morning when Rev. A. B. Winchester was noticed seated beside Catherine Lewis, the alleged victim of the Turkish bath robbery. The reverend gentleman was interested on behalf of the Chinaman who charges young Kiminsky with assault.

The Vancouver Province publishes an account of the adventures of Charles G. Nevill, who three years ago embezzled \$1,000 from the Hudson Bay Company and Regina and gave himself up to the Spokane police last Saturday. Nevill, it is said, has a wife and child in Victoria, but nothing is known of her by the police. A woman called Gertrude Underwood is alleged to have been Nevill'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 peculiar case. Last spring Mr. B. H. Jameson, of the Port 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 George road. Mr. Jameson recognized the equine, but its rider demurred when asked to deliver it 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 Eucalyptus, and the George road boy went home on Shanks' mare.

DEATH OF DIXIE H. ROSS.

A Well Known Business Man of Victoria Passes Away After Undergoing a Painful Operation.

(Associated Press.)

Mr. Dixie H. Ross died at an early hour this morning at his residence, Hillside avenue, the immediate cause of death being an operation performed yesterday. The deceased gentleman has suffered for some time from acute kidney disease, a consultation of medical men was held a few days ago, as a result of which it was decided that the dangerous and difficult operation of removing one of the kidneys afforded the only chance of the patient's recovery. The operation was successfully performed yesterday by Dr. J. C. Davis, but Mr. Ross failed to rally from its effects and death supervened this morning.

The deceased leaves a widow and two children, son and daughter, to mourn his loss. The funeral is arranged for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence and at 3 o'clock from the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Dixie Harrison Ross was a son of the late Hon. A. D. Ross, a native of Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, where he was born, March 11, 1842, and where he spent his youth and early manhood. He was twenty-eight years of age, the news of the Cariboo goldfields, 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 also interested in the Cottonwood ranch. Returning to Victoria in 1872 Mr. Ross again engaged in the grocery business, in which he had been engaged for many years. Shortly afterwards he founded the firm of Dixie H. Ross & Co., now well-known throughout the province and which he placed in the front rank of Victoria mercantile firms.

A thorough business man and a good citizen, Mr. Ross was of that disposition which made public life distasteful and although taking a keen interest in all questions which affected the city and its commerce, he was never an aspirant for office. He was an active and valuable member of the Board of Trade and during the Klondike excitement rendered great assistance by many suggestions to the advertising committee of which he was a member, the work devolving upon that body being one which he had made a special study of and for which he had a distinct and unusual gift.

Mr. Ross was a member of the Masonic order and the funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the local lodges. His untimely death, at a time when it is the lot of most men to be but just past the prime of life has been the most engrossing subject of conversation in the city to-day and on all hands are heard sincere expressions of regret and of deepest sympathy with the bereaved widow and children.

The Eastern Extension Telegraph Company has made an offer to the Victorian 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, Tilson & Co., Moore & Co., and O. Moore & Co., of Hamilton, Ont., have granted the stove moulders 10 per cent. increase. Other foundries in the city may follow.

Mrs. Annette Howler has gone to Turkey to practice dentistry in the harem of the Sultan. She studied dentistry in America. Heretofore, because of the strict exclusion of men, the harem has had no dentist, and the ladies are reported to be sadly in need of one.

It is not generally known that Henrik Ibsen, the dramatist, was for many years a drugist, 50 years ago. Critics are sentinal in the grand army of letters, stationed at the corners of newspapers and reviews, to challenge every author—Longfellow.

Sporting News.

ATHLETICS.

GEORGE DAVIDSON'S GREAT FEAT.

W. McCombe Smith, writing in the People's Journal, Dundee, says: On 30th August last summer attention was drawn in "Athletic Notes" to a great feat by George Davidson, done a short time before—namely, putting up two 56-lb. dumb-bells one in each hand, 50 consecutive times from shoulder to stretch of arm above the head. On the 8th October note was taken of a letter from 56-lb. Dinnie, in which he said his father, Donald Dinnie, had believed Davidson was capable of such a feat. He had never done more than 40 times. I said I had no doubt Mr. Davidson would be willing and able to prove conclusively his ability to do what he claimed to have done. On the second night of D. Dinnie's entertainment at the Trades hall, Aberdeen, George Davidson appeared, and after the dumb-bells had been placed on the floor he put them up 50 times. It was a great feat, far greater than it appears at first sight. To run 100 yards under 10 sec. is about as rare as to run one mile under 4 min. 20 sec. Yet this first-class sprinter feels next to no strain in his 100 sec. run, which is done in 1 min. 40 sec. It is a feat of strength and reputation for some time past. It is attested by Donald Dinnie, referee; James G. Fraser, journalist; W. W. Kennedy, journalist; Nicholas Bally, and Alexander Mackay. Mr. Davidson's record is important in the sense that so many famous athletes break down prematurely, or are mere wrecks of their former selves by the time they are 40, that the pursuit of athletics is denounced as detrimental to health and to bodily strength.

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LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S GREAT GAME.

If ever a big crowd can be attracted to Caledonia Grounds by a lacrosse match that of Saturday between Victoria and New Westminster should be the game. The facts that the standard of the teams are the clubs which will do battle are both determined to win, guarantee an exciting game. The Bays are practising every evening and the New Westminster team is said to be also working very hard to get into the best possible condition on Saturday. Some enthusiasts prophesy that the squabbles of the last few months between the players of the two cities will culminate in some "scrapping" on Saturday. Anything of the kind will be sternly repressed by the referee, however, the weight of public opinion being that if lacrosse is to continue to occupy a position in public favor, anything resembling rowdiness must be eliminated.

YACHTING.

SATISFIED WITH THE SHAMROCK.

London, July 20.—Mr. Whitney, the architect, and designer of the Shamrock, challenger for the America Cup, is satisfied with the result of the Shamrock's trials in the races on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Mr. Fife says the yacht was steered as easily as a rowboat and is undoubtedly very speedy, but adds that whether she is speedy enough to win the cup is another matter.

The spotting of a canoe at Rat Portage yesterday caused the death of Frank Thorpe, aged 14.

Admiral Dewey has accepted the invitation to the banquet offered to him on his arrival at Trieste, Austria, by the States Minister Harris, who has invited all the American consuls and vice-consuls in Austria and Hungary with their wives to meet him.

GAME PROTECTION.

Pheasants are being poisoned in large numbers in the district around Victoria and also in the neighboring islands.

This is a very serious matter, and it shows that there must be a conflict of opinion somewhere. As is well-known the pheasant is a grain-feeding bird, and it can do an immense amount of damage in a very short time to growing grain.

The pheasants have multiplied in the southern districts of Vancouver Island with surprising rapidity, and they may be described now as very plentiful in those districts.

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It is an actual fact that the Indians, probably enforced by the game act, are selling grouse now in the streets of Victoria, though the season does not open until August 31st.

Again, we are informed that it is possible to order and to obtain at any time of the year in many of the restaurants and hotels in the province game out of the season.

What is the reason of this extraordinary state of affairs? It simply amounts to this that game protection in this province is the veriest farce that ever was.

It is a shame and it ought to be stopped 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 slaughters.

which enables them to do it with impunity, do not know what they are about, but it means the loss of an enormous possible revenue to this province.

The value of the game of British Columbia to the province is not understood by the very men who ought to have some knowledge of the subject; it is painful to observe the perfunctory fashion in which any game law amendment is treated in the House; it just proves what we say that the subject is not understood, or the members would show as keen an interest in the matter as they usually do when a redistribution measure or a budget is submitted to the House.

The pity is that one or two genuine sportsmen cannot be induced to enter the House. Another session should not be allowed to pass without this whole matter being taken up and settled according to the conditions as they exist.

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Only One Survivor

A Party of Miners Perish in a Trip Across the Alaskan Mountains.

Scurvy, Starvation and Frost Killed Twelve Members of the Elk Expedition.

Seattle, Wn., July 19.—The loss of 12 members of the steamer Elk expedition to Kotzebue Sound is reported from St. Michaels by the steamer Roanoke.

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and deranged.

The Golden Stream

The Dirigo Arrives with a Quarter of a Million in Gold.

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

Steamer Dirigo reached the outer wharf at four o'clock this morning with about two hundred passengers, mostly returning miners from the Klondike and Atlin districts, and over a quarter of a million in Klondike gold on board.

Wm. Jordan, a returning miner from Dawson, who left late in July, says that although it would be difficult to credit any of the miners with any specific amount, all were well fixed, and brought out good sized sacks and water-tight boxes filled with gold.

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Dominion Parliament

Redistribution Bill—Fate Now Rests in the Hands of the Senate.

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

Conservative Whip Makes Charges Which Are Denied by Sir Wilfrid.

Good Progress in Supply—The Senate and the Usury Bill.

Redistribution Bill Read a First Time in the Senate—International Extension.

Ottawa, July 11.—The Redistribution bill received its third reading in the House of Commons, yesterday, and now goes up to the Senate, where its course will be watched with great interest.

Before taking the third reading, yesterday, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries moved the House to pass a resolution questioning the wisdom of referring the bill to a select committee to better define the change which is proposed in connection with the districts of St. John city and county, where an anomaly has long existed through the whole city voting for a city member, and then voting again for a member to represent the city and county.

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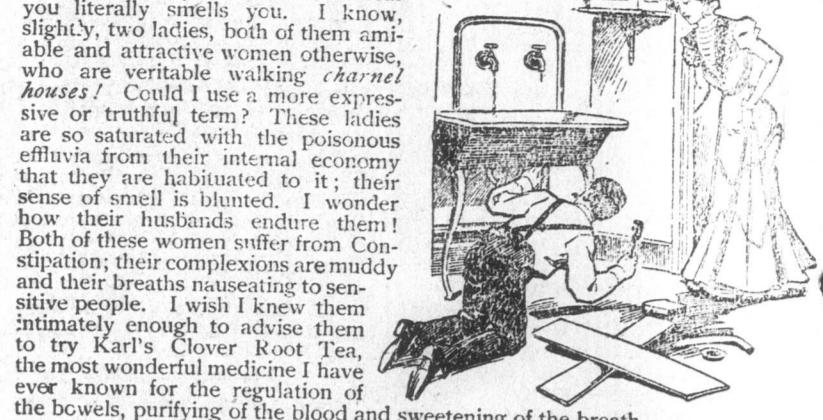
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If the Drain Pipe in Your Kitchen Clogs

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Reference was made by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and by the Hon. David Mills to the death of Senator Sanford, and the House rose out of respect to his memory.

Ottawa, July 12.—In the House of Commons yesterday the Prime Minister made a brief personal explanation with regard to a charge made by the chief Conservative whip, Mr. George Taylor, in Monday night's debate, to the effect that Messrs. Bate had bought and furnished a house for him, containing a reflection upon the honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Prime Minister said that he was forming a reason for the award to the Messrs. Bate for a contract for Yukon supplies. Sir Wilfrid said: "I may say at once that I do not feel called upon to contradict anything that has been said by the honorable gentleman, but I would like to show to what levelty gentlemen on the other side of the House may descend and how they can utter absolutely foundationless accusations. I will ask the honorable gentleman if he will give me a note which has not altogether been extinguished. That is all there is about it. The house has been furnished by myself with the exception of a few gifts which were given to my wife by some of her lady friends. That is all there is to this transaction. For the accusation of the honorable gentleman there is not a shadow of foundation. The Messrs. Bate have never furnished a house for me nor bought it."

Mr. Taylor—I accept the honorable gentleman's statement, but I am sure he

has not lived in Ottawa without having heard what I have stated, and I think he ought to be under a compulsion to say for having brought it to his attention publicly, so that he might give it a final denial, as he has done to-day. (Cries of "Oh! Oh!") You cannot go down street and ask any merchant without hearing the same story I told last night.

The Prime Minister—I beg to say one word more. The rumor current on the streets of Ottawa was, not that the Prime Minister would not accept it, but the truth is that I would not accept it. Mr. Bergeron was sorry that the matter had occurred, and accepted fully the statement of the Prime Minister.

Other Charges. Mr. George Taylor, whose reflection upon the Premier's honor, was very much resented upon the government side, followed this up by a charge of gross fraud against Messrs. Aitkenhead & Co., of 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 some extent to find out if the prices were exorbitant. He did not know the firm. It had been recommended to him as decent, honest and reputable.

Mr. John H. Robertson assured the government that it had acted wisely in sending the militia force to the Yukon. Its presence there had been of great value. Major Walsh, as an old mounted police officer, was naturally desirous to give all the credit to the police, but in his mind the government would do right to move slowly in the matter of withdrawing the force. Mr. Robertson also referred to an Associated Press dispatch stating that a force of mounted police was to be placed in the Porcupine district of Alaska, and that if this was done the United States would send out a force of mounted police.

The Premier made an explanation as to the topography of the country. It seems there is a Porcupine river and a Porcupine creek, the latter a tributary of the Chikona, about fifteen miles above Pyramid Harbor. There has been a Mounted Police force of ten men on the Lehigh for a couple of years. Pyramid creek is in that direction, about five or six miles from the position of the mining camps in two forks which have the creek known as Bryan and McKinley. "For my part," concluded the Premier, "I will strongly object to the United States government sending a force of military into that disputed territory as long as the question of the permanent boundary is not settled."

question at issue was additional \$18,000. The Finance Minister thought it should not be a waste of time.

A proposition was made by the Finance Minister to have the passage of all the matters, amounting to the sitting of the House Monday afternoon, close at midnight.

In the Senate yesterday presented the report of the commerce committee on the Banque du Peuple, which was considered at the instigation of the Attorney-General. The report was read by the Attorney-General.

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... or the actual training.
... in, in reply, promised to give
... attention. He would look
... of Supplies.

question at issue was as to whether the
... additional \$1,000 should be allowed. The
... amount has not yet been paid, and
... the Finance Minister was inclined to
... think it should not be allowed. In view
... of this fact the debate seemed almost
... a waste of time.

A proposition was finally agreed to for
... of all the other railway esti-
... amounting to \$3,300,000, and the
... of the House, which opened on
... Monday afternoon, was brought to a
... close at midnight.

THE SENATE.
... In the Senate yesterday Senator Allan
... presented the report of the banking and
... committee on a bill respecting the
... of the Bank of Canada. The report will
... be considered at the next sitting. Sen-
... ator McMillan gave notice that on the
... third reading of the bill he would pro-
... pose certain amendments to define the
... rights of the shareholders and other cre-
... ditors.

Senator Dandurand moved the adoption
... of the amendments to his bill re-
... specting usury made by the committee to
... whom the bill was referred. Senator
... Loughheed asked that the bill be not
... proceeded with until the bill by the
... amendments was reprinted. Senator
... Dandurand said the amendments were
... printed in the minutes. The bill fixed
... the maximum rate of interest which
... could be charged at twenty per cent., and
... interest after maturity at six per cent. It
... confined the action of the bill to sums
... under \$1,000. This would cover the
... of all the usurers whom he wished
... to reach, those who loaned small
... sums. 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-
... ments.

Senator Loughheed asked if a mortgage
... was made for eight per cent. and fore-
... closed after suit being brought, whether
... on judgment, the rate of interest would
... be reduced to six per cent. Were sol-
... idary contracts to be set aside by this
... legislation?

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

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
... add, or allow or exact any interest
... or discount at a rate greater than
... twenty per cent. per annum, nor after
... the maturity of any negotiable instru-
... ment or the expiration of the term of
... payment of any bill, note, 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-
... vided."

In any suit, action, or other proceeding
... concerning the loan of money, the prin-
... cipal of which was originally under the
... sum of \$1,000, wherein it is alleged that
... the rate of interest charged or claimed
... exceeds the rate of twenty per cent. per
... annum, including the charges for dis-
... count commissions, expenses, inquiries,
... fines, bonuses, renewals or any other
... charges, and the court may require the
... parties, and may, notwithstanding any
... statement or settlement of account,
... or any contract purporting to close pre-
... vious dealings, and create a new obli-
... gation, assign an account already taken
... between the parties and relieve the per-
... son under obligation to pay from pay-
... ment of any sum in excess of the said
... rate of interest, and if any such obli-
... gation, or in part or revise or alter any
... security given in respect to the transac-
... tion.

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 discounting such
... instrument may reclaim from the user
... any amount paid thereon for interest or
... discount in excess of the amount allowed
... by this act.

The principal sum of any money as
... expressed by section three of this act
... and payable before the date of the
... passage of this act shall not, from and
... after the said date, bear a rate of inter-
... est greater than twenty per cent. per an-
... num, and from and after the said date
... the rate of interest greater than six per
... cent. per annum shall be recoverable un-
... der any judgment rendered before the
... said date allowing a greater rate than
... six per cent. per annum.

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

Nothing in this act shall operate to in-
... crease the rate of interest that may be
... recovered in any case where by law the
... rate is fixed at less than twenty per cent.
... per annum.

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 in-
... terest greater than that authorized by
... this act. This act shall not apply to Yukon
... territory.

of the committee had put it at six per cent.
... Senator Dandurand only wanted due
... care taken not to make a laughing stock
... of the Senate.

A long discussion ensued on the rate
... of interest to be fixed after maturity.
... Senators Allen, Ferguson and Loughheed
... maintaining that if a specified rate of in-
... terest was mentioned in the instrument,
... it should not be interfered with by the
... bill. Senator Dandurand was not con-
... tent with the bill as it came from the
... committee, but it was the bill favored
... by the majority of the committee. The
... committee rose and reported progress
... and the Senate adjourned.

Ottawa, July 13.—The House of Com-
... mons spent one more busy day upon the
... estimates for the Department of Rail-
... ways and Canals yesterday. In the
... afternoon an interesting discussion oc-
... curred respecting the desirability of in-
... creasing the number of judges in Mon-
... treal.

The Minister of the Interior promised
... that he would give a full explanation of
... the system followed when the estimates
... for the Department of the Interior were
... under consideration.

Sale of Binder Twine.
... Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, moved
... the adjournment of the House to ex-
... plain that his statements in connection
... with the sale of binder twine to Messrs.
... Bate & Son, of Ottawa, had been mis-
... presented in the public press, and at-
... tacked the policy of the government in
... connection with the manufacture and
... sale of the twine. The twine is man-
... ufactured in the penitentiaries, and the
... object of the manufacture is to keep
... down the price to the farmers. In con-
... nection with the Bate transaction he
... alleged that they had purchased it at
... an average of 44 cents, while, through
... the existence of a combine they were
... able to realize 134 cents. He promised
... 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
... it 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 (Haltou), Mr. Clancy (Roth-
... well) and others, on the Opposition side,
... who held that the transaction had net-
... ted an exorbitant profit to the con-
... tractors, and that the farmers of Can-
... ada, instead of being benefited, by the
... penitentiary manufacture, were forced
... to pay higher rates.

Mr. McMillan (South Huron), drew
... attention to the fact that under the
... system in vogue to-day none of the peni-
... tentiary twine is purchased direct by the
... consumers, and thought that an arrange-
... ment in this direction would be of ad-
... vantage. The question was further de-
... bated at considerable length.

Montreal Judges.
... Mr. J. A. C. Madore (Hochelega) ba-
... tonnier of the Bar of Montreal, on mo-
... tion to go into supply, recalled that the
... Quebec Legislature last session passed
... an act creating three new judgeships in
... the district of Montreal. As he found
... nothing in the estimates for the in-
... crease of these three new judges
... he thought it his duty, as a representa-
... tive of Montreal, to bring the matter be-
... fore the House for fear that it might
... have been overlooked. That the legal
... business of the district of Montreal was
... in a state of congestion was a state-
... ment which stood uncontradicted and
... which anybody cognizant of the circum-
... stances would readily admit; and that
... this state of congestion was due to the
... fact that there were not enough judges
... residing in Montreal was another fact
... not controverted. The business before
... the Superior Court at Montreal was
... more than equal to half of the whole
... legal business of the province. From
... the Quebec Official Gazette he had gath-
... ered information which proved this.
... During the year ending December 31 last
... there were 8,254 writs of summons is-
... sued in the province, 4,925 of them at
... Montreal. In the whole province, 7,283
... writs were returned into court, of which
... 3,915 were returned at Montreal. There
... were 3,276 judgments delivered by de-
... fault; over two thousand in the district
... of Montreal; 2,109 cases were contested
... in the whole province, and 1,257 of that
... number were contested before the Su-
... preme Court at Montreal. Besides this
... there were 1,000 cases in the district of
... Montreal, consisting of three Superior
... Court judges, sitting only in Quebec and
... Montreal. In the section of Montreal 296
... cases were inscribed in Review, and had
... to be dealt with by the Montreal judges,
... while only 100 were inscribed in Quebec.
... There were 32 Superior Court judges in
... the province, of whom only ten were re-
... sident in Montreal, and one of these took
... charge of the district of Terrebonne.

It could be readily seen that even
... with the appointment of three new
... judges Montreal would not have its fair
... share of judges to handle the business.

A Remedy Suggested.
... It had been suggested that instead of
... increasing the number of judges and
... thereby the cost of the administration
... of justice some other means could be
... found of doing away with the conges-
... tion. One of these was the combining
... of districts and the transfer of judges
... to Montreal, there being some districts
... where the judges had little to do. But
... 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 in
... saying that it was impossible to
... change the judicial districts, at present,
... at least. When Mr. Casgrain was At-
... torney-General of Quebec he undertook
... to centralize the legal business of the
... province in the large centres, and framed
... a bill which was submitted to his col-
... leagues and to the bench and bar. Al-
... though there were many good things in
... it he could never induce his colleagues
... to accept it, because they all knew no
... government in the Province of Quebec
... would be strong enough to do away with
... the present system of decentralization;
... that the province was not ripe for such
... a change. When Vercheres was taken
... out of Montreal district and placed in
... Richelieu there was such an outcry
... that the next session it had to be re-
... stored. This showed that the people
... were not only not willing to go back to
... centralization but were unwilling to
... have the present system touched. This
... plan must, therefore, be discarded, and
... the only remedy he could see was to
... have additional judges.

Mr. Lemieux.
... Mr. Rudolph Lemieux (Gaspé) had
... seen this year hundreds of witnesses
... waiting for days in the Montreal court

house till the cases for which they were
... summoned were called. The centraliza-
... tion proposed by Mr. Casgrain was an
... impossibility and the only relief lay in
... the appointment of new judges. The
... Bar of Montreal had for years been pass-
... ing resolutions in this direction, and had
... heard Sir Melbourne Tait, the acting
... chief justice, remark that the last term
... of the Superior Court had to be adjourned
... two weeks before the time in order to
... give himself and his colleagues time to
... deliberate on the cases heard. The
... Montreal judges were called on to do each
... the work of three or four men.

Mr. Bergeron.
... Mr. Bergeron was of the opinion that
... the allowance of the desire of the Que-
... bec Legislature would open the door to
... their providing next session for two more
... judges as this session moves would not
... satisfy them. The argument of the At-
... torney-General of Quebec was that the
... extra services of fourteen outside judges
... had served in Montreal last year
... would not be required if these appoint-
... ments were made. Mr. Casgrain's at-
... tempt to centralize the judicial business
... had been defeated through the fear of
... local members that their counties would
... lose their court houses, outside of Sher-
... brooke and Poudou, where the judicial
... business was large, there was not a dis-
... trict that could not easily be reached
... and return from Montreal or Quebec in
... a day when a judge's services were re-
... quired. Therefore he did not see why
... the centralization scheme was not prac-
... ticable. The scheme to appoint these
... new judges would soon bring the local
... members to their senses and the govern-
... ment would rid itself of the clamor of
... those who were seeking the judgeships.
... By combining districts like St. Hyacinthe
... and St. Johns, Joliette and Richelieu and
... others the extra judges could easily be
... had for Montreal.

In committee of supply upon the esti-
... mate for St. John harbor improvements
... Dr. Montague renewed his attack upon
... the Minister of Railways for making
... what he considered a very improvident
... bargain in connection with the purchase
... of a property from the Hon. Mr. Pugs-
... ley, Dr. Stockton and Judge McLeod.

The minister challenged the very fullest
... credit to the policy of the Liberal
... administration property in St.
... John had advanced in value in a marked
... degree and on that account the govern-
... ment had had to pay more for this prop-
... erty than would have been the case
... some years since. He was in favor of ex-
... tending the Intercolonial to Montreal, but
... did not think it was right for the govern-
... ment to make a lease for ninety-nine
... years.

Senator Almon had hoped that the Min-
... ister of Justice would have made an al-
... teration in the bill, which would have
... enabled him to vote for it. As it was he
... could not do so. He was in favor of ex-
... tending the Intercolonial to Montreal, but
... did not think it was right for the govern-
... ment to make a lease for ninety-nine
... years.

Senator Mackenzie Bowell.
... Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that in vot-
... ing for the second reading of the bill, he
... was doing so simply to allow the bill to
... go to committee without approving of its
... principle. If the amendments proposed,
... or to be proposed, were not such as to
... meet the very strong reasons adduced
... why the bill should not be passed, he
... retained the right to vote for a three or
... six months' hold on the third reading.
... The amendments could not be discussed
... now. This was a perfectly regular par-
... liamentary arrangement. If he was con-
... vinced that his vote would destroy the
... whole scheme of agreement to-morrow he
... would not give it, but he was convinced
... of his experience of such matters that
... the government was not so far com-
... mitted that it could not be dropped. If
... the government changed to-morrow it would
... not have to be carried out. Individuals
... change, but governments remained. He
... said this now because the amendments
... were so great as to change the principle
... of the bill in certain regards; he would
... vote against it later on.

The Hon. David Mills did not intend to
... discuss the amendments now. He un-
... derstood Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his
... friends meant to vote with the govern-
... 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
... hold, which was declared lost on the
... following division:
... Yeas—Senators Almon, Armand, Bern-
... ler, de Boucherville, Casgrain, Clémow,
... Landry, McCallum, MacDonald, C. E.
... McMillan, Merner, Montplaisir, Owens,
... Perley, Primrose, Prowse and Wood-
... liff. Nays—Senators Aikens, Allan, Baird,
... Baker, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John
... Carling, Cochrane, Dandurand, Dover,
... Drummond, Ferguson, Fleet, Forget,
... Kerr, King, Kirchoffer, Loughheed, Lov-
... itt, McDonald, (P.E.I.), MacInnes, Mc-
... Laren, McSweeney, Mills, O'Donohue,
... Ogilvie, Faquette, Poirier, Power, Scott,
... Snowball, Temple, Templanen, Thibau-
... deau, (Rigaud), Vidal, Villeneuve, Wark
... and Yeo—37.

The bill was then read a second time,
... on the same division, and the committee
... stage fixed for Monday, as Sir Macken-
... zie Bowell will be absent in the interim,
... some no more than pursue the enterprise.
... The Drummond County bill was then read
... a second time, on the same division.

SAMOANS KILLED IN BATTLE.
... Apia, Samoa, July 11, via Auckland.
... N. Z., July 18.—One Malletton, a chief,
... was mortally wounded and two Mata-
... afans, a chief and one Suatele were
... killed and three others wounded in a
... fight which occurred at Sotafa, in the
... Sualites district on July 4th.

The British cruiser Tauranga and the
... German cruiser Cormoran arrested
... three chiefs and brought them to Apia
... 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 on
... its way to the city, and Motorman L. B.
... am Conductor Mincey were pulled
... off the car and badly treated. Latham
... had his arm broken and Mulcahey re-
... ceived a fracture of the nose. Several
... policemen who were in the neighborhood
... rushed to the assistance of the motor-
... man and conductor and frightened the
... mob off by firing their revolvers in the
... air.

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

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... ache when you can so easily obtain
... Dr. Little's Bile Beans. They will effect a
... prompt and permanent cure. Their action
... is mild and natural.

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Where is Stuhr?
A German Who Sailed for the
Sound on June 11th Is
Missing.

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

Augustin Stuhr, a German resident of
David street, who left for Seattle on
June 11th in a fisherman's decked boat
with two Chinese passengers, is missing.
He had considerable money with him,
and his friends reason, may have been
done to death and his money stolen.
This is just a surmise, though, for no
evidences have reached here that Stuhr
is not alive and well. He is well known
on the Sound and may be visiting friends
there. His friends here, however, are
very anxious about him, for Stuhr did
not intend to stay away so long. He is
about 45 years of age and was in the
habit of making periodical trips across
the straits. His craft was a small one,
a sloop, with the hull painted black and
the house of slate color. A sloop which
might answer this description was found
off Clover Point about three days after
Stuhr's departure from this city. The
sloop, which was found by some boys
who towed her into the harbor, was dis-
masted and full of water. If there had
been passengers on her at the time she
met with disaster, they must undoubtedly
have been drowned.

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ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia,
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sure. The only nerve medicine for the
price in market.

PACKER DEAD.
Chicago, July 18.—Arthur A. Libby,
founder of the big Chicago packing firm
of Libby, McNeill & Libby, died at Pas-
adena, Cal., yesterday after a prolonged
illness.

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Provincial News.

CARIBOO.

D. G. Clark of Chicago, was thrown from a freight wagon near 10th Ave. House on Cariboo road. Clark had both arms broken below the elbows.

NANAIMO.

The body of Amur Delcourt was recovered yesterday, having been in the water since Dominion day.

COLUMBIA.

The hotel Columbia was completely destroyed by fire on Monday last. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 above the insured amount.

GOLDEN.

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

KASLO.

Rev. Mr. Wood has gone to Fernie and Cranbrook with a view to opening Methodist missions in these two camps.

GRAND FORKS.

James Delaney, a resident of West Kootenay since the early days of main line construction, died last week.

ASHcroft.

James Hubler, aged 66, an old Caribooite, was last week sent down to New Westminster insane asylum.

KAMLOOPS.

The body of Oscar Heger, the cigar maker who was drowned in the Thompson river here by the upsetting of a canoe on the 1st inst., was found floating in the river near the ferry.

W. L. Bell.

W. L. Bell, of Brantford, Pa., came on Tuesday from near Lillooet, where he has been assisting Mr. Souther in setting ready a hydraulic plant for operating on the Fraser river benches.

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CASCADE CITY.

Alex. McArthur, of the firm of Porter Bros. & McArthur, who are contractors for the bridge work on the new branch of the Columbia & Western railway, sustained injuries Wednesday afternoon that will lay him up for some time.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

In raking over some debris, which came out of the burned court house, the other day, a coin was found, and further investigation disclosed several others.

FERNIE.

Mr. Baldrif has finished sixty-eight coke ovens, and within a fortnight they will be ready for heating.

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Twelve Victims of Scoury

The Scourge All Bit Obliterates a Party of Gold Seekers.

The Wife of the Leader of the Party the Sole Survivor.

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Forty-Nine Killed

Casualties in Second Oregon Regiment During Philippine 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 Oles will be authorized to treat it as he deems best.

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"I kept dozing and dozing without deriving the slightest benefit, and finally gave up all hope of getting well. One day my daughter, who had read of a wonderful cure by Paine's Celery Compound, begged me to try one bottle of the medicine. I told her it was no use to throw away money, but she pleaded so hard that I please her I bought a bottle, and before it was used up I felt better. Encouraged so much, I continued with the medicine and improved every day."

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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 Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as a proof of the great merit of that remedy. It is a wonderful cure for all the troubles of babies. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Windsor, 4,200; Canningville, 5,200; Claxton, 2,800; Lowe Inlet-Low Inlet, 1,500; Brunswick, 5,000; Wascana, about 6,000; Good Yadhams, 8,200; Port Bay's cannery, 1,500. The following were brought down: Mrs. Murray, Miss J. Wilson, C. A. Robinson and P. Wilson, C. A. Carman, J. Young, Messrs. J. Anderson and Wilson are Vancouver men exploiting some reported coal seams on Queen St. J. McMillan is a Provincial constable. He brought Sakai, a Jap, who has been six months in the "skookum" strata Alexander on strike-herman on the head, with Queen City will go to-night. The Princess Louise run north.

ag at half-mast to mourn the crew, who lost the coast last April, sealing Na. Capt. Nelson, returned her sealing and other hunting. She was brought from the coast, but the obtained for the rare pelts, or owners somewhere in the of \$180. Capt. Nelson searched further for the val had the weather not been it was the weather and flow of good hunting, and tent himself with the three, taken off the Queen Char. The Mary Taylor was Diana on June 18. She had then, having previously 27 skins at Skidegate from were brought by the Queen it not so after hunting, but uring Sea or the Copper In- ington. The Diana will not e Sea. She took 776 skins, ready been received off the men who were lost from ere A. L. Donahue, of rnia, a well-known hunter; a young Englishman, who the first time as a boat pil- McGee, a hunter. They on April 9th off the coast, uly vessel spoken by the ad no news of any of the

INCIAL GAZETTE. is Announced This Week.—W. Formerly of the City Police, lid a Telegraph Line. Gazette, which issues to- tain the following: an- ing of the Local Improve- of Revision, at Victoria, and rand Forks, will be held at August 21st. neral meeting of the direc- ish Columbia-Nikon Rail- will be held at 322 Main ia, on Friday, August 4th, to confirm and approve the e directors up to the of the transaction of obli- ven that the Union Colliery British Columbia intends to Honor the Lieut.-Governor will be changed to the name of Wellington Colliery Com- of Richard G. Sidley, Fitch, and Francis Ed- of Fort Rupert, and will be as in the Gazette of 9th. of Public Instruction has following new school dis- Hammond, Vancouver, and Maple Ridge school dis- altered and re-defined. ogan, merchant tailor of assigned to C. S. Stevens. Al report from the assessor of Kamloops. lp has been formed ber- der Weir and Chas. W. oover, for carrying on a business under the name of ven by the Provincial Sec- the regulations and forms for an examination of the civil service in August, 1900, may be seen of the Provincial Secretary. ng extra provincial com- pensation; Howe Group any of Spokane, Capital office Fort Steele, with e attorney, Gem Silver- & Smelting Co. of Spokane, o local office at Sullivan ton, attorney. and W. A. Anderson, of ive notice that they will next sitting of the legisla- to incorporate a new in Bennett southwesterly to near the C. P. R. in Brit- a with power to build Vancouver Island and other e province. ng companies have been Industrial Power Company umbia, Limited, of Nelson. Canadian Larrivan Gold B. Canadian Larrivan, capital \$150,000; British Capital & Exploration Com- d, of Victoria, capital of way Trading Company, of \$15,000; Boundary Mining Company, Limited, capital \$1,000,000; Florimpany, of Kaslo, capital

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