for your character peeches were made by Princiand McNeill, Messrs. Camp-Salloway and Miss Sylvester. ing Mr. Netherby said: "I am en by surprise and cannot find equate to express my feelings. ou for the expressions of goodkindness, not for the value of but for the memories it will Then offered the position of inschools I felt a little delicacy ting, but realizing my duty to ssion, I accepted it. My aswith the teachers in Victoria n of a very pleasant nature. and them ever ready to assist advice, and in assisting to st in building up the schools While I go from you not what the future has in store. ry away nothing but kindly and llections of my fellow teachlways shall be happy to assist ny direction it may be within to do. The profession of I believe to be grander than and if I had my life to live the one I would choose.'

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MUS WILL BE AWAY. eceived for the Vessel to Hold Herself in Readiness.

possibility that H. M. fter all, not be here for elebration. Orders were re morning by the officer com hat vessel to hold himself in proceed south. The exac he vessel is not known, but i be to go to the rescue of some or wrecked vessel.

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Tragic Death of South African "Dia-

mond King"-Overboard from

Sensation in Financial Circles-Self-

Destruction the Outcome of

London, June 14.—A special dispatch

m Funchal, Island of Madeira, off

West coast of Morocco, says that on

arrival to-day of the British steam-

South African "Diamond King,"

idon. June 15 .- An official of the

eira, that Barney Barnato, the frican "Diamond King," com-

nicide while that vessel was on

from Capetown, which port she In Jane 2 for Southampton

he death of Barnato has caused a sation in financial circles. His office

e was beseiged this morning by hun-

ors on the stock exchange, was in

he African market, as a result of

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· Pall Mall Gazette, commenting

e death of Barnato, says that he

been mentally unwell for three

hs, and has been under constant

inchal, Madeira, June 15 .- The fol-

g details have been obtained of the

mato, who had been in ill health

me time, yesterday, between two

ree o'clock, seemed to be in good

fourth officer jumped overboard

or, as a sea was running, and

was steaming at the rate of

as possible the steamer was

and a life boat lowered and

he taken to England on board the

ondon, June 15.—The Barnatos lived

the Spencer house for several years,

were returning to occupy their gor-

opposite Stanhope Gate.

there was no panic.

was Anna Esther.

ough the stock exchange

s home just being finished or Park

d by the news of Barnato's

eland, Ohio., June 15 .- Mrs. Julia

nan, who claims to be the legiti-

laughter of Barney Barnato, and

ishamic will at once proceed to

for the purpose of demanding

aims to be the daughter of Bar-

his first wife, whose maiden

the same conditions as gold.

HIS CAPS THE CLIMAX.

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Suddenly Barnato asked his

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Brain Trouble.

a Steamship.

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Interest Aroused Over Utterances of Canada's Premier and Duke of Devonshire.

LAURIER'S

Closer Commercial Union Favored Between Great Britain and the Colonies.

London, June 14 .- All the morning papers comment upon the speeches of the Duke of Dovenshire and Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, at a ban- new departure. Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. quet given on Saturday evening in Liv-

erpool by the chamber of commerce. the president of the British Empire sent, including Lord Balfour of Burleigh, League, said: "While we continue to the Earl of Rosslyn and the Marquis Testival Association of Boston to attend believe that free trade is the best and of Lothair. Lord Balfour toasted the a banquet in Her Mapesty's honor next wisest policy for his country, we can colonies, to which Premier Laurier reall see that the virtues and results which were expected to follow free trade have not been realized, and the propriety of its universal adoption has been falsified. Yet the Cobdenites sina seek to persuade us that it is best that Great Britain should be the only free trade country in the world. During the last fifty years we have learned by painful experience that neither old nor new markets are opening to us by the influence of free trade alone, and that if we want to provide the increasing commerce necessary for the support of our increasing population, we must find those markets our serves, and not neglect the opportunity of expanding and consolidating the col-

onies.' Premier Laurier, in the course of his response, said: "The feeling dominating Canada is one of pride in her local autonomy and legislative liberty, connected with imperial unity. Whatever errors Scott, which left Table Bay (Capethere may have been in the past, the on June 2, for Southampton, it. past is closed forever, and a new era has dawned and allegiance is accepted in Canada by all. The general sentiment is for closer commercial union. was among the passengers, had time has come when the present connmited suicide by leaping overboard. dition of cirizenship will be felt to be inadequate. A solution for this will be

found in the old British principle of ren Steamship Company, to which presentation. steamer Scott belongs, confirms the Most of to-day's comments upon these ement made last night in a lispatch from Funchal Island, speeches are in a tone of lively satisfac-

which is now beyond all controversy. The recent tariff legislation in Canada and the discussion as to the discussion as to the Australian and that test her arrived, after fearing perils and that test her arrived, after fearing perils and from the trace and London brudge, and that test her arrived, after fearing perils and from the discussion, in Cocos island, in Costs and rights of sovereights and the discussion as to the Australian ds of eager inquirers, and even the may be on the eve of some remarkable nbers of his firm have not received development, but the remarks of Mr. Laurier and those of some of the Aus tralian ministers showed signs that all

to is not plain sailing. The Morning Post says: The Duke of been the outcome of his recent illat Cape Colony, which, according to Devonshire's speech is a funeral oration on the Cobdenite school. It is obvious that the lead taken over the seas on this question finds response in the growing

opinion of the British people. The Standard says: The Duke of Dev-

onshire's candor was complete and cre. it-The Daily News contends that Mr. Laurier's tariff proposing to discriminate in favor of British goods is a remarkable step toward the repeal of the cusoms duties within the British Empire. thinks it inexcusable that the Duke Devonshire should join in Tory umnies against John Bright, and reminds him that Mr. Laurier is the head of a Liberal ministry, and that Canada and was walking up and down

is a perfect sample of home rule. The Daily News concludes its editorial ion to tell him the time. Before by urging the government to denounce

eived a reply he wrenched his the German and Belgian treaties. The Daily Chronicle says it must be admitted that the Duke of Devonshire im immediately, but failed to represents a good deal of floating opinion, but we shall do our colonial friends life of the South African service if we lead them to suppose that England will ever join the protecionist ring. We think it a very doubtful policy to denounce the treaties with Germany and Belgium and thereby risk losing a far greater volume of trade in the spot, where the two men order to gain a slight advantage with whose trade must, sooner or Canada, airth officer was rescued in an later, by the laws of nature, be largely d condition, and later the body concerned with American markets. he remains have been embalmed and

dispatch to the Evening Post from Lon-"Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, the don says: Canadian Premier, has given a new and somewhat dramatic turn to the talk of schemes of imperial unity and aggrandizement of which the air in England is very full just now. Every other colonial premier now here, while overflowing with expressions of loyalty, is assuring England of the dire consequence should she barter away her free trade in exchange for tariff preferences in colonial mar kets. The Duke of Devonshire's speech at Liverpool on Saturday, following Mr. Chamberlain's lukewarm attitude to-wards free trade, is interpreted as indithe readiness of the Imperial erest in his fortune. Mrs. Black- government to make some move in the direction of an imperial customs union when the question comes up in conference between Mr. Chamberlain and the premiers. This may include duties on such foreign imports as wheat, flour and meat from America, which compete with Canadian and Australian products.

gton, June 15 Senator Till-This was part of Mr. Chamberlain's day gave notice of an amendment zollverein idea. It is at this interesting moment that will offer to the tariff bill, profor a head-tax of \$100 on all im- Mr. Laurier steps forward and declares the state of the United States. The amount also makes it punishable by fine the curse and bane of Canada, would be the greatest possible mistake for Eng-United States for the purpose of land and the Empire. "By our tariff," says Mr. Laurier, "we in Canada give you preference as a free gift. We ask are modified by a proviso to nothing in return; we do not desire you lect that they shall only remain in to abandon the great principles of free intil silver shall be admitted to trade, we desire rather to follow up your like for coinage at a ratio of 16 free trade lead, trading where trading is

most natural. Protection must weaken

you and so hurt the Empire, and Canada as part of it."

Asked as to the Duke of Devonshire's cheme of Imperial naval defence under

which the West Indies are being fortified, Mr. Laurier said: "There is only one country with whom Canada ever could be at war. That country is the United States, and war with the United States is a contingency I refuse to discuss. Such a war would not only be a folly, but a crime. That being so, what need has Canada of great schemes of naval defence. We are devoted to British rule, and grateful for it, but we are satisfied as we are until the neeu arises in the course of our national develop

ment for a change." These utterances, in view of Mr. Laurer's precedence among the colonial pre miers, cannot fail to have great effect upon the Imperial policy, which is undoubtedly preparing for an important

Edinburgh, June 14.—The visiting pre miers were entertained to-day at a lunch eon presided over by the Lord Provost. The Duke of Devonshire, speaking as There were 200 prominent people preplied, saying among other things that the relations between the colonies and the The F motherland were satisfactory, and that the colonies were all ready to stand by the parent country.

Six Miles of Streets Lined With Jubilee Stands-Every Space Occupied.

The Grand Masonic Jubilee a Very Brilliant Affair-Impressive Reception.

ournal from London says:

From Buckingham Palace up Constitution which was bound from Newcastle, N. tion hill to Picadilly, down Picadilly to S. W., to Panama, with coal. Aban-St. James street, thence by way of Pall doned by her crew, with her cargo blaz-Mall, the Strand and Fleet street to St. ing like a furnace in her hold, she blew Paul's cathedral and after that across up two hours after she was abandoned the Phames by way of Cheapside, King Three of the four boat loads of seamen

a possibility of seating a human being

has its row of seats. Every carpenter in London is working along the route of the procession and the permanent building trade is at a standstill, while the artisans of the Lammer and saw are getting the unprecedented wages of \$5 and \$6 a day.

Some of the stands which are wholly partially finished have been temporarily decorated by their owners, so as to see how they will look on jubilee day next Monday. them are most attractive sights and if the other owners show the

London will soon look like a fairy town. Real flowers are to be used in decorations profusely. At one or two stands the box office has been opened. In the windows is a model of the particular stand as it will

appear on jubilee day. At present the sale of seats is very slack. People are waiting for the inevitable slump in prices. If stand owners get only a couple of guineas a seat the profits will be large. As it looks now there will be plenty of seats for sale jubilee day at a guinea, five shil-

lings and one shilling. There are people in London unfeeeling enough to generate glee over the belief tenants under the impression that prices terrors of the men possessed them be obcerned with American markets.

New York, June 14.—A special cable make up a year's rental, will probably "To the boats!" they cried, and of windows jubilee day will more than paid for the erection of stands.

The hall was packed by over 10,- into the sea.

ion reserved for his high station.

£7,000, half of which would go to the othere and then went to Panama.

Prince of Wales hospital fund and the other half to the different Masonic char- Prominent Business Man of Peterboro ities. The Duke of Connaught moved address to the Queen in behalf of the Masons and it was carried with loud applause, after which the whole assemlage joined in singing the national anthem to the accompaniment of the organ.

Some people are constantly troubled with pimples and boils, especially about the face and neck. The best remedy is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels all humors through the proper channels, and so makes the skin become soft, healthy and fair.

Davies Going to Englan d on the 26th Inst. - Davin to Speak in New York.

Hinted That the Prem er Will Return from England a K. C. B.-Date of Prorogation.

Ottawa, June 15.—Mr. Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, has taken passage for England for the 26th instant. He goes to join Mr. Laurier and discuss with the law officers of the crown the Canadian position regarding the most favored nation clause. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P., has accepted an invitation from the Inbiles

Monday and to respond to the toast of The Free Press hints that Mr. Laurier will return from England a K. C. B., and also says that Sir Richard Cartwright may be created an Imperial Privy. Councillor and receive the grand cross of St. Michael and St. George. Speculation is rife as to when prorogation will take place. Members are almost a unit, however, that it cannot be this week. It is more likely to be to

wards the end of next week. The British Columbia Southern and the Yukon Mining and Trading company bill passed the house last night.

ON A BURNING COAL SHIP. A Vain Battle With Flames on Board the Collier Buckhurst.

New York, June 15.-Eighteen of the crew of the ill-fated ship Buckhurst, which was destroyed by fire off the Costa Rican coast, have arrived here on New York, June 14.-A dispatch to the the steamship Advance, from Colon. Somewhere to the westward of the Six miles of London streets to-day re- Cos a Rican coast, perhaps 500 miles or semble the ampitheater of a circus. more, lies the wreck of the Buckhurst, William street and London bridge, and that left her arrived, after fearful perils

Not one foot of available space along on April 3rd. On the evening of that public property of every roofs of the churches, the tops of lower hose into the hatchway, and then, borhouses, the gaps between the buildings, ing holes through the cover, trained cataevery conceivable place where there is racts into the coleano beneath. Yet,

flames. As the first night came on the captain stood over the roaring furnace below the forward deck, and with his own ward morning a new peril threatened the seamen. From knife-like crannies, which with all their ingenuity they could not choke, came the deadly fumes of the ourning coal below. With it was the hot blast of the furnace, a heat that warped even wider seams in the decks and hatch-The gas hung heavy about the scant same decorative capacity, this part of openings, and suffocated the men when they approached in their effort to stop the vents. Had the flames even broken forth to give them a chance for one swift battle for their lives and then rush

for the boats, it might all most have been taken for a Godsend by the men. But hour after hour it was the same, and then it became so day after day Ten days the struggle went on, and with every day the decks grew hotter and the minute of doom came nearer, but

still the captain kept up hope. "Stand by the ship," he said; "it's our salvation." For ten days the boats had been provisioned, and each of four was ready for that moment when all hope for the vesthat landlords all along the route of sel should be abandoned. Eight o'clock the procession who have evicted their on the tenth day came, and with it the

lose not only on rents, but on money mad rush followed. Vainly the captain aid for the erection of stands.

London, June 14.—The Masonic meettoo, was taken with that fear of violent ing at the Royal Albert Hall this after- death that had turned the hearts of his noon in commemoration of the Queen's men. So they climbed the rails, hurled Diamond Jubilee was a notable functhemselves into the boats and dropped

000 Masons in gorgeous regalia. The For two hours the boats lay near the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Con- Buckburst and waited for the end. It raught arrived at 4 c'clock, preceded by came soon enough. Looking at her they trumpeters sounding fanfares. The saw the topmast suddenly spring forward. grand officers lined the aisle to the dais. a deep red flash burst from her decks, The Prince of Wales and Grand Master and In the thundering reverberation of England, followed by an imposing that followed they saw the immense staff composed of grand officers, moved fabric collapse and sing beneath the sea. the sound of the majestic music to A moment later they were left there in his throne, where, surrounded by a bril the stillness of the sea. Five hundred liant phalanx of officers, he was received miles away they knew lay the island of and greeted in the united form of salu- Cocos-a mere dot on the seas. So they pushed away for that, and after tolling The prince then addressed the au- for eight days three boats reached that dience and announced that the admission haven. The fourth has not yet been fees for the ceremony amounted to heard from. Three weeks they stayed

Cured of Eczema. Thomas Gladman,, bookkeeper for Adam Hall, Esq., stove and tinware dealer, Peterboro', writes the following facts: "Have been troubled for nine years with Eczema on my leg, and at times the itching was something terrible; tried many emir ent doctors and was pronounced incurable. I had given up hopes of ever being cured when I was recommended by Mr. Madill. druggist to try a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am happy to testify that after using two boxes I am complete)— cured.

KEAN GOES FREE.

The Man Who Shot Roderick Discharged by Judge McCell.

Vernon, B. C., June 15 .- In the case of Kean, charged with killing Roderick, who was suspected of the gold brick robbery at Camp McKinney last August, Justice McColli, in a written judgment, found Kean guilty of manslaughter in a technical and legal sense, and sentence d him to one day's imprisonment, which had been already undergone. Kean was accordingly discharged.

ON A HUNTING TOUR.

Earl Ranfurly, Governor of New Zea-

land, Arrives at Montreal. Montreal, June 14.—Earl Ranfurly, governor-general of New Zen'end, Lady Ranfurly, their daughters, Lady Constance and Lady Ethel Knox, and the governor's aide, Captain Alexander, arrived in Montreal from Europe to-day. Lord Ranfurly's party numbers about 30 and they are carrying over 60 tons of baggage. They intend to cross the conment by the Canadian Pacific, stopping off for some sport in the Rocky mountains. The party will sail direct from Vancouver to Sydney, then to Welling-

TREATY SIGNED

Document Providing for Annexation of Hawaii to the U.S. Ready for the Senate.

Out ine of the Scheme-How the Matter is Regarded in Great Britain.

Washington, June 16.-The Hawaiian annexation treaty was signed at 9:20 o'clock this morning by Secretary Sherman, for the United States, and Messrs, Hatch, Thurston and Kinny for Hawaii. The document will be submitted to the senate to-day.

The treaty provides that the government of the Hawaiian Islands cede to ment of the Hawaiian Islands cede to neither the president or any one else the United States absolutely and for was injured. The person who threw the

confederation seem to indicate that we the entire route for the jubilee proces- day smoke was discovered issuing from Congress shall endct special laws to gov- proach of the Jubilee, since it is recogsion is left unoccupied. The sloping the hatches. The crew ran four lines of ern the disposition of the lands in the nized that there is always the possibility Paris, June 16 .- Le Matin to-day pub-

lishes an interview with Crown Prince great as was the power of these streams, Ito, of Japan, now in this city, on his way to attend trueen Victoria's Jupmee celebration, in which he says that Japan never had any idea of entering into a conflict with the United States, as an outcome of the troubles between Japan hands helped the crew batten down and Hawaii, the incidents, he added, every clink in the hatches. Along toof which were greatly exaggerated.

Washington, June 16.—All the revenue from these lands is to be used solely for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands for educational and other public purposes. The Hawaiian Islands are to be admitted into the union as a territory of the United States. Local laws are to be passed by the local legislature, but subject to the approval the president. Until congress applies the laws of the United States to the islands the present laws of Hawaii

are to govern the islands. The present treaties and laws governng Hawaii's commercial relations with foreign nations remain in force until congress takes action. Further immigration of Chinese from Hawaii into the United States is likely to be prohibited. The United States assumes the public debt of Hawaii, but with the stipulation that this hiability it not to exceed \$4,000,-000. The treaty, before it becomes effective, shall be ratified by the proper authorities in the United States and Hawaii. No mention is made of any gratuity to Lilioukalani of Kaiulani.

London, June 16.—All the afternoon papers have taken up the Haw ian question in the light of the proposed anexation of the islands to the United States. The Globe says: "The question is essentially international, and cannot disposed of by the decree of one pow er alone. Great Britain and France are in the same position toward Hawaii as the United States.

The Times, commenting editorially on the Hawalian quesion, and a dispatch from Mr. Smalley, its New York cor-respondent, says: "There is but little ing to our New York correspondent, for against annexation. The enterprise, owever, is not without points appealing to the imagination of the American peo-

ntended unnexation of Hawaii by the United States causes anxiety as forshadowing President McKinley's Cuban pol-

The Life o' Dr. Chase

As a compiler of Chase's Recipe Book, his name is familiar in every household the land, while as a physician his works on simple formulas left an imprint of his name that will be handed down from generation to generation. His last great medicine, in the form of his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine,

Our I's and....Other Eyes. Our I's are just as strong as

they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist,

Duluth, Minn, who after a quarter of a century of observation writes: "I have sold Ayer's Sarsapa-

rilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier, that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has, "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

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ALTEMET TO SILL FAUNC.

Bomb Thrown at the French President on Saturday. Paris, June 14.-While Felix Faure, president of the French republic, was on

his way to the grand trix races Sunday, a bomb was thrown at the carriage in which he was riding. It exploded, but

that some fanatic or madman will make an attempt on the life of the Queen dur ing her progress through the city on

the 22nd. An sorts of sensational rumors are current, one being that the police intend to take some action in respect to certain individuals now in Soho, the foreign quarter of the city. I fancy, moreover, many others will be closely watch-

ed by detectives on Jubilee day. Some newspapers and their ponuents profess to trace the band of an anarchist in this latest affair, but the majority see only the act of some madman, and express general sympathy with President Faure and the French, and emark that it is to be devoutly hoped that the perpetrator will be ceptured and severely dealt with for the sake of example as well as for punish-

APPEALED TO THE POW_RS.

Sultan Asks Aid of Russia and Germany to Annex Thessaly.

London, June 14.—The Times' correspondent at Constantinople says: The sultan has appealed to Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William to support his claim to annex Thessaly to the Ottoman empire. This proceeding highly displeasthe ambassadors of the other powers, who are expected to mark their dis pleasure by refusing to negotiate the other points in Turkey's demand until the evacuation demand is settled.

EXERCISED OVER LYNCHING.

Negroes in the East Want Some Federal Action Taken. New York, June 14.—The Herald says: The Afro-American community in New York is stirred up over the recent outbreaks of lynching in both south and north, and in all the colored churches

the subject is being discussed. The negroes look to their ministers to take a lead in the public movements, and enthusiasm in the Enited States, accord- the ministers are contemplating calling a mass meeting to protest against the outbreak of lawlessness, and to advocate stringent federal legislation to protect

the negro. Rev. M. R. Franklin, of the Zion Afri-Madrid, June 16.—The report of an can M. E. church, says that the sentithat the federal government should step in to protect the southern negro.

Rev. J. Scott, of the Zion Baptist church, thinks that the only way to stop

lynchings is the passage of a law compelling every county in which lynching occurs to pay a heavy indemnity to the relatives of the victim.

"I was troubled with pimples on my face and head which caused me much annoyance. After trying many remedies without benefit I was advised to try helped me and I took four bottles. I am now completely cured." James Reilley, proprietor Chapman House, Sarnia, Ont

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

Tory papers have seen fit to print attacks on Hon. Mr. Mulock, the postmast for \$300, when he had an offer to do first body was cremated at Woking in country on the globe. There is not half ter-general, in connection with the ad- the work for \$197. Another fine speciministration of his department. To any men of Tory methods may be quoted: person who looks at the last annual report of the department it must be contract for carrying the mails between amply apparent that Mr. Mulock had Lindsay and the railway station there a large work of reformation to do, and jour letter appears. When the contract the following year 46 bodies were burnit is not at all his fault that the postal was renewed without tender the depart- ed, 19 being female. In 1890 54 bodies ly performed as it should be. In his that the performance of the service had message transmitting the report to the house the postmaster-general gives the tion that the contract be cancelled. The years been opened at Manchester, Glasto correct at the outset: "In explana | was \$300 per annum, and as there was crematica is much more common than tion of this supplementary report it may a tender in the department at the time in England. During the past 20 years be proper to state the circumstances for \$225.36 per annum the loss was which call for it. Shortly after entering upon my duties as postmaster-general information reached me from persons who had tendered for mail services, but who Sir: Inclosed please find letter from Mr. had not been awarded the contracts, to Workman re the mail service from the the effect that their lower tenders had postoffice in Lindsay. I am aware that been passed over and the contracts awarded at higher prices, and I accord- sence of the father, but the writer of ister all tenders so passed over. This well, and not to give it to him will be awarded, and in upwards of 100 in- most humble friend, Charles Fairbairp. stances the department at the time of awarding the contracts had received tenders to perform the services at lower rates than those at which the contracts have been awarded. Most of such contracts were renewals of existing contracts. In numerous cases contracts were renewed many months in advance of the time when they would in ordi- Shields) intends to resign or has resignnary course expire. These various meth- ed. I would like to have the naming of takes about an hour to cremate a body nable and elastic banking system, and plying to the toast "Our Colonial Emods prevailed to a great extent in the his successor. He was a mean Grit, as and the charge in London is £5. This our people hold that the essential thing pire," said: "Proud as I am to be a year 1895-96. As these investigations are all the officials in the postoffice here. appeared instructive as illustrating the serious extent of the loss to the treasury by the renewal of contracts without tender, a statement was prepared showing the dealings of the department with tion of mail contracts and other postthe mail contracts during the last year office services in Tory members' interof the administration of the late government, from which it appears that ment had fallen into a condition of de-1.416 contracts had been made during crepitude under such methods of adminthat year, and that of these 598 had istration? been let without tender. That is 421/4 per cent. in number of all the contracts entered into during such year were let school competition in Metchosin might without tender. In looking at the ag- well afford a hint to public-spirited gregate amounts at which the contracts citizens like Mr. Hayward in other dis- an impression as to the stand taken by had been made the results are even more tricts. It is hardly necessary to point the people of Victoria and of the coast striking. The total of these amounts out the good effects which are likely to in general. But the impression evidentwas \$856,943.14, and of this sum the follow contests of this character. Not ly obtains, and, to repeat, its existence contracts let without tender amounted the least of these is the direction of pub- shows how difficult a task it is to drum to \$457,952.70, or 53½ per cent. of the lic attention to the work of the schools knowledge of the situation into eastern whole." Some samples of the methods and the strengthening of the desire to heads. It should be easy for an eastby which the late government turned the secure the best results from them. The postoffice department into a party en- institution of Jubilee prize competitions gine are quoted. Here is a choice speci- in the various districts would be a very

This is a service for transferring the mails between the G.T. and G. P. rail-way trains at Brockville, the mail bags being trucked across the platform between the trains, and has been perform onist had plenty of lying to do on its the result if their wishes in regard to dition could do so, and those who reed since the 1st of April, 1892, by Mr. own account to keep it occupied without the short line between Kootenay wand fused to accept the condition could not ress. James E. Cavanagh, under contract renewed from time to time, the contract Prior. When so many people heard the the coast were approaching the govern-foreign country applied a tariff to Ca-January, 1891, an increase of \$36 was provided by a contract of that date, the race and religion the organ's denial suretwo services aggregating \$406 a year. ly requires a rare degree of hardihood. Whilst these contracts were current application was made by Contractor J. E. Cavanagh to the late government to be appointed transfer agent in respect of the transfer service which he was reof \$400 a year as agent. In August of the same year (1895) the contractor, the government then paid to Mr. P. G. Cavanagh the contract price from the Cavanagh the contract price from the bility. Under the provisions of the muni-tunately there seems to be little prespect. selves ever ready and willing to give originally contracted to be done for \$400 On the 26th of October, 1896, the presgovernment cancelled J. E. Cava- proceeding would have been to secure service under his contract for \$406 a much is said. This may be impossible

"Mail transfer service at Brockville-

military brusqueness. When the in- settled first. spector insisted on tenders being asked for carrying the mails between Athlone and Tottenham, in his constituency, he wrote for Sir Adolphe Caron as follows: weeks age in reference to the renewal of for discussion anew through the case of ed to say that it would be renewed without fender as I recommended. Something has happened since which has led ber of the same family, was similarly

to this change, or is it a freskyof the in-spector? who appears to have a faculty for interfering in everything and mak. cremation over burial are becoming more ing himself generally obnoxious to my and more appreciated, and it will not self and my constituents. Now I know be long before they overcome the prejuthe people and locality, and understand dices of the public. Apropos of the Molexactly what I am doing and while not wishing to be unreasonable, do not propose to forego any of my privileges while I remain a supporter of the government. I should like to understand whether the The Cremation Society of England was

I am to be sacrificed to win there.

Sir Adolphe "came down" before the In connection with the renewal of the work of the Dominion is not as efficient- ment had before it the inspector's report were burned, while last year there were in the United States as \$7.47. been so unsatisfactory that he had in serious contemplation the recommendafollowing summary of evils that he had rate at which the contract was renewed gow and Liverpool. In New England \$298.56 for the contract term. The letter that secured renewal in the face of these circumstances was as follows:

the young man has gone wrong, and the work has not been well done in the abingly called upon the officers of the de- the inclosure is a most trustworthy man, partment to produce and enter in a reg- and I know he will perform his work was accordingly done, when it appeared as he is a great favorite and an enerthat enders for 330 services had not getic worker in our good cause. Please been considered when the contracts were favor him, if possible, and oblige your Hon. Postmaster-General."

The notorious J. C. Rykert figures in the correspondence in a characteristic way. This letter might have been identified as his without any signature being attached:

"St. Catharines, May 24, 1888. (Private.) My Dear Haggart: I understand the letter collector of this city (M. P. I really wish you could see your way o taking over this postoffice and cancelfing the officials.

There is a host of such letters as these, requesting or demanding the manipulaests. Who can wonder that the depart-

worthy manner of commemorating a reign which has seen so notable an advance in the line of educational facili-

volunteering an effort on behalf of Co

THE BRIDGE CLAIMS.

There has been much talk on all hands quired to perform under his contract, about the advisability of the city council and in Januay, 1895, he was appointed compromising with the claimants in the such transfer agent at \$400 per year. Point Elice bridge case. The question extra-proportionate taxes they will yet. The Golden Era is rash enough to Mr. Cavanagh, after in appointment as is, can the council legally do so? The be forced to pay into the Dominion brave the displeasure of the government agent, continued to do the work just as city has not yet been adjudged legally treasury. Not is it merely an expendi- organs by speaking in this way: "If the before, drawing pay therefor at the rate liable for damages on account of the ture in return for our taxes that is asked people of British Columbia don't hurry with the consent of the government, was | Coll in allowing an appeal to the full | would find the outlay a most profitable | in the province, there will soon be noallowed to treat the contracts as still in court in the Patterson case, stated that one from the revenue standpoint. If force and transferred them to one P. G. the law is very uncertain as to the lia-Cavanagh, a locomotive engineer, resid-bility of municipalities in such matters. dull eastern brain there might be less everything except, perhaps, the air. We pointed agent, and this double arrange- cipal act it is impossible for the council ment of one man as agent and another to devote the ratepayers' money to any secure the good results so much to be is pretty well time that enquiry was as contractor, each being paid to do the but purposes therein specified, and it desired. some work, continued until the defeat of certainly cannot volunteer extraordinary the late government, the late government paying to J. E. Cavanagh as agent \$400 a year, and to P. G. Cavanagh as thing can be done but to wait for the transferee of the contract \$406 a year, decision of the courts, no matter how though the work throughout the whole willing the municipal authorities may be time was done by J. E. Cavanagh, so to help those bereaved by the disaster or that \$506 was being paid for a service arrange a compromise with them. It appears to us that the sensible way of

because of the devious and crooked ways Some of the Tory members exercised of the law, for the courses of the law a little modesty when they presented and common sense generally run counter. their requests on behalf of favorite con- but any one can see how much simpler tractor, but Col. Tyrwhitt, the member the situation would have been if the for South Simcoe, went at the work with point of responsibility could have been

GROWING IN FAVOR.

Cremation as a means of disposing of My Dear Sir: I wrote you some the remains of the dead has come up ract, and you, I think, answer- the late John R. Melson, the Montreal millionaire. It is not long since the body treated. In Britain the advantages of

inspector has been authorized to cancel organized in 1874, with Sir Henry this man's contract, as, if he has, I may the man's contract, as, if he has, I may the lead. The society entered take a rest and let him run the election. Now I have been in three ridings countered various legal obstacles, and it lately, and seldem have time to attend to was finally found necessary to secure an it in stock! You have it in reserve in my own washess, but if I am to be act of Parliament to legalize the your government vanits and in your treated in this way I shall make sure of practice. It was not until 1885 bank cellars! You don't use it, but you

erected in Great Britain. military man's gun, and let the contract Woking Cemetery, near London. The within her limits than any other civilized 137 cremations at Woking. Three other crematoriums have during the last five this and remark, "Well-but you have 3,000 bodies have been incinerated, and to \$4 per head, according to most estithe number is increasing every year. In mates scientific Germany the practice is be-"Verulam, July 24, 1893. My Dear coming more popular and many crematoriums have been established in the

ccuntry.

Speaking of the advantages of cremation, Sir Henry Thompson says that it destroys all infectious qualities in the dead body, and so prevents injury to the dants at an ordinary funeral. A cre- \$24.64 per head-more than double." general

EASTERN IGNORANCE.

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent

gives an example of eastern ignorance on the subject when he represents the people of Victoria as opposed to the construction of the Crow's Nest railway, and as desiring, instead, the building of a road from the coast to Kootenay. It is rather hard to understand how any person could have formed so erroneous erner to understand that while the people of the coast are fully alive to the advantages which the Crow's Nest line will confer on Kootenay, and through held to be binding. All countries, it in-Kootenay on the province generally, sists, are placed upon the same footing. they do not care to see themselves de- The privileges offered are accompanied prived of a share of its benefits, which by a condition applicable to all. Those One might have supposed that the Colis their due. But that will inevitably be who chose to take advantage of the conthe coast are denied. If the people of surely ask for the concession. If any Colonel's references to Mr. Laurier's ment in the guise of beggars, there madian goods as favorable as the recipwould be little to say if the government rocal tariff was to theirs, then they to anyone suffering as I did. A few es, shops, stores and other works and found itself impelled to withhold the would get the benefit of the reciprocal charity. They do nothing of the kind; tariff. If they did not apply such a they are asking what is only their right, tariff to Canadian goods, then they what would only be a proper return for would not get the benefit of the reciprothe millions of dollars of taxes they cal tariff." have been called upon to pay, and the collapse of the bridge. Hon. Justice Mc- for in this case; the Dominion treasury up and secure a change of government Court precedents and lawyers' opinions reluctance to consider the scheme as engive the Turner government full credit seem to point to freedom from such lia- rirely feasible and reasonable. Unfor- for one thing. They have proved themof success in this direction in time to away what doesn't belong to them. It

MR. BRYAN IN THE EAST.

ent government cancelled J. E. Cava-nagh's appointment as such agent, since a rest of the legal points first, and so Canadians in general take none but an be depended on to preserve the public with a view thereto to adopt and carry monetary standards; practically they feel mains." no need of any sort of agitation for betterment, the situation as it is suiting them remarkably well. Occasionally a bimetallist or a "rag money" advocate crops up, only to be regarded with passing interest as somewhat of a curiosity. Perhaps if Mr. Bryan had justead of lecturing to Canadians devoted his time to an inquiry into the causes of the contrast between Canada and the United States in this respect he might have found something of advantage to his own country, 5-Apropos of Mr. Bryan's contention that scarcity of gold causes all the trouble among our neighbors, the Ottawa Journal gives the following resume of statistics:

"Canada measures her values by gold. Canada is a gold-standard country. But there is no such thing as a Canadian gold coin. There is no Canadian mint. Our government and our banks keep in their vaults a certain amount of gold (chiefly United States gold coin, by the way, as Cahada has none of her lown) as a guarantee of our bank notes. This bit of information might cause Mr. ears and cry, "Aha, you Canadians may not have gold in circulation but you keep

my own election and let Cardwell go, if that the first crematorium was have plenty." Mr. Bryan is no safer This she has in governmental and bank rewas located close to the well-known serves, Canada has less gold per head March, 1885, and two other cremations as much gold in Canada per head as in Mr. Bryan's country, for instance. The followed in the course of that year. Dur- Dominion statistician gives the entire ing 1886 ten bodies were burned, five amount of gold in Canada (none of male and five female. In 1888 the num- which is used, it all being in the governber of cremations had doubled, while in ment and bank vaults) as equal to \$3.20 United States, gives the amount of gold

"Mr. Bryan might scratch his head at lots of silver, perhaps?" We have not. Canada has less silver per head than the United States. Much less; Canada has about one dollar per head of silver, whereas the United States has from \$3

"And if Mr. Bryan as a last hope were to suggest that Canada has a larger pacurrency-more bank notes-than barely half per head that of the United head, the American figure \$12.25.

Canada has less than half as much in and cabs is inadequate to meet the deliving, and it prevents putrefaction. For circulation as the United States. The mand being made for their services. of, or otherwise turn to account the friends of deceased it is on the whole estimate of Mr. Johnson, the Dominion The official preparations are still incheaper and certainly a safer form of statistician, of the amount of money in complete. disposing of the dead, when we con- Canada in both circulation and reserves It is more and more apparent that the sider the dangers of exposure in cold —gold, silver, copper and bank notes— great features of the celebration will be is \$11.40 per nead. and damp burying grounds to the atten- the United States of Mr. Muhleman is

building, and exposure is avoided. A Bryan's conclusions were correct, Canvirial cannot, on the other hand, be con- ada would be in a way to suffer more onstration of the inauguration of the ducted without serious risks to the liv- than the United States, instead of feel- new Imperial policy of a closer union ing, and the process of decay and putre ing secure and contented with their of the Colonies and the Mother Country. faction is prolonged through a course of monetary system, as now. The Journal years, while cremation accomplishes it in thus points to the source of our security an hour without injury to anyone. It and confidence: "We have an impreg- frid Laurier, the Canadian premier, reprice will, it is claimed, be considerably as to money is not what money is made citizen of the great republic on the reduced when the practice becomes more of, or the quantity of it in circulation, but the acceptance of the best possible single standard of value, and with its aid the development of such a financial system as protects credit and enables the between the people of the home country people to utilize any kind of public cur- and the colonial subjects of Her Marency with confidence."

> Speaking of the Canadian tariff, the Sheffield, England, Telegraph says: "In the treaty and claims the liberty to fix her own tariff and discriminate, if she to see the Colonial Secretary who would tion at Glasgow to-day. venture to dispute the claim. In the face of such language there is nothing troops to take part in the Judiee celebrations arrived to-day. The men were for it but to tell Germany and Belgium, all in good health and the finest condishould they protest, that the treaties tion. must terminate. In the meantime, how-reception, and started for London amid ever, to smooth matters, the Canadian ministry maintains that it has circumvented the treaties, even if they were

thing left to govern. The Turner party made into the whole of the charter grants in British Columbia. Such an (a.) The undertaking of the Oarlisle Pack-enquiry should be expansive, and the ing and Canning Company, Limited Liabilenquiry should be exhaustive, and the Mr. Pryan has been talking bimet- the hands of every elector. The people in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter tallism to the people of Eastern Canada, would then see for themselves where and though listened to with all courtesy, they stand, and how much of the provas well as a degree of curiosity, his ince they have got left. Perhaps they Company and all or any of the assets and chance for making converts was slim. might then wake up to the necessity of academic interest in the question of interests, and use well the little that re-

. "There are fads in Come medicine as well as in Come other things," said a busy Back druggist, "but the most Back remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsathis is why the enormous sales of this great medicine keep up while (5.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire, others come and in a short boild burger, like use, hold, equip, and time go out of sight entirely let steamers, saling and other vessels, harges, saling, a this is why the enormous sales of this

than any other medicine.

The Liberal Leader Receives a Great Reception - Banqueted by the City.

Recipient of Honorary Degrees from University of Oxford-Jubilee Treops Arrive.

London, June 15 .- Among the recipents of honorary degrees from the University of Oxford are Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada; Sir Walliam V. Whiteway, premier of Newfoundland, and E. L. Godkin, editor of the New York Evening Post.

The influx of visitors to attend the Jubilee ceremonies was noticeable for the other peoples, he would find himself first time to-day. The streets, especialwrong there too. Our paper currency is ly those through which the royal procession will pass, were thronged all day and States. The Canadian figure is \$7 per until late at night with crowds of sightseers. Progress through these streets "Taking all forms of money together. was difficult. The supply of omnibuses

The estimate for the public and official honors that will be paid to the colonial visitors. The welcome extended to them in all quar-As the Journal remarks, if Mr. ters is enthusiastic. The press and the lzed to carry on or engage in, or Glasgow, June 15.—The visiting colonial premiers were tendered a banquet to-night by the municipality. Mr. Wil-Lanks of the St. Lawrence, I am still plore of the privilege of being a citizen of the British Empire. To-day we are colonials, but we aspire to be more,, and see removed whatever disparity exists jesty.

Montresl, June 15.-An Edinburgh cable to the Star says that Mr. Laurier has accepted Lord Aberdeen's invitation to return to Scotland in July to visit short, the Canadian government, as far Haddo Hall, where the Aberdeens will as the Dominion is concerned, tears up then be. He hopes to leave toward the end of July for France and Belgium. Mr. Laurier remarked last night: " am afraid they will kill us with this chooses, as a right, and we should like kindness." He received a great recep-

> Liverpool, June 15.—The Canadian They met with an enthusiastic hearty cheers from the crowds about the

HAND-IN-HAND

Health and Happiness Go Hand-in-Hat d -With Stomach and Nerves Out of Sorts. Health and H. ppiness are Un-

Frank A: Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont.: "I tent for the nurpose of its business, and was for several years a great sufferer particular any lands, warehouses, wharve from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous canneries, buildings, easements, machiner I took many remedies without any South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it doses wonderfully helped me, and two veniences which may seem calculate bottles have made a new man of me." It cures by direct action on the nerve

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

'Companies Act." Part IV., and Amending Acts. THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY LIMITED (FOREIGN).

Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Companies Act." Part IV., "Registration of 'oreign Companies," and amendng Acts. The head office of the said company is

situated in England.

The objects for which the Company is established are:—
(1.) To acquire and take over as going concerns and extend and develop the fol-lowing undertakings and businesses, viz: ity, and all or any part of its assets and liaevidence should be printed and placed in bilities (but with the exceptions mentioned mentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions into effect, with or without modifications,

> (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure, smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salnon and all other, kinds of fish, and the pany having objects altogether or products thereof: (8.) To make and sell fish oils, fish man-

all or any of the three agreements referred

ure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or members:

refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same:

(27.) To procure the Company to be (4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacparilla is that customers who try other ture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal remedies all come back to Hood's, and generally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the

has cured more sickness, and made more ments, appliances, instruments, materials, happiness through restoration to health and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish: (7.) To engage in any or all of the fol-

porters in all their branches, lumbermen, imber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill. owners, wharfingers, warehousemen, shop-owners, carriers by land and water, dray !s £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares Sarsaparilla

Is the standard—the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 200.

The standard of the Company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the company or other content of the supplying of the supp

farmers, horse chants. rearers and dealers, commission and consignors, and to purcha trade and deal in goods of all descri (8.) To carry on any other busin er manufacturing or otherwise) weem to the Company capable conveniently carried on in the above of calculated directl directly to enhance the value of profitable any of the company's or rights:

(9.) to divert, take and carry awa from any stream, river and British Columbia) for the use the Company's businesses, and purpose to erect, build, lay and drains, aqueducts, flumes, ditche duit pipes, and to use, sell or oth deal with the same:

(10.) To acquire and undertake or any part of the business. prop WITH THE O RATE SOLE.

(11.) To apply 'er, purchase. acquire any patents, brevets licenses, concessions and the right to use, or any secret of seem cabable of being used for may seem calculated, directly to benefit this Company, and t cise, develop, or grant license umbia & Western railw

erty, rights or information so (12.) To enter into partne any arrangement for sharing p of interests, co-operative, joint adver person or company carrying transaction which this company ducted so as directly, or indire benefit this Company, and to lend to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of otherwise assist any such person or com pany:

(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire and deal with shares in any suc ther company having objects gether hose of this company, or carrying on an business capable of being conducted so directly, or indirectly, to benefit this C pany:

(14.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreseem conducive to this Company or any of them, and to obtain fro such government or authority any ional orders, acts of legislature, privileges and concessions which the pany may think it desirable to obtain, carry out. exercise and comply any such arangements, orders, acts, right privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support or the establishment and support o tions, institutions funds, trusts and con ances calculated to benefit fisher others being employees or ex-employ the Company, or its predecessors ness, or the dependents or connec such persons, and to grant pension allowances and make payments towar surance, and to subscribe or gus money for charitable and benevole cts, or for any exhibition, or for any general or useful object: (16.) To promote any company or

ies for the purpose of acquiring all part of the property and liabilities o Company, or for any other purpose may seem directly or indirectly calcula to benefit this Company: (17.) Generally, to purchase tak

acquire any real and personal and any rights and privileges Company may think necessary an

work, manage, carry out, or conroads, ways, tramways, railways. or sidings, bridges, reservoirs pany's interests, and to contribute to the construction, improvements mi ance, working, management, carrying

or control of the same: (19.) To invest and deal with the mon of the Company not immediately reupon such securities and in such a m as may from time to time be dete (20.) To lend money to such person on such terms as may seem and in particular to customers and having dealings with the Company, to guarantee the performance of contrac

by any such persons: (21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure pay ments of money in such maner as Company shall think fit, and in partic by the issue of debentures or debe stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged on all or any of the Company's pro-(both present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay

any such securities: (22.) To remunerate any person of rendered in placing, or assisting to or guaranteeing the placing of any shares in the Company's capital, or s bentures or other securities of the pany, or in or about the formation o motion of the Company or the condu its business:

(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, disc execute, and issue promisory notes. exchange, bills of lading, charte ties, warrants, debentures and other tiable, transferable or other instru (24.) To sell or dispose of the ing of the Company or any part for such consideration as the to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of may think fit, and in particular for si debentures or securities of any other pany having objects altogether or (25.) To amalgamate with any other (26.) To distribute any part

> (27.) To procure the Company to gistered or recognized in British Colu and in the United States of America. elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, de exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of.

to account, or otherwise deal with any part of the property and rights (29.) To do all or any of the above t in any part of the world, and as prin and either alone or in conjunction

(30.) To do all such other things as incidental or conducive to the attain of the above objects. And it is hereby declared that the "Company" in this clause shall be de lowing businesses, viz.:—Fishermen and to include any partnership or other being the dealers, merchants, importers and experiences whether incorporated or not include any partnership or other being the dealers, merchants, importers and experiences and experiences are all their being the dealers. porated, and whether domiciled in United Kingdom or elewhere.

No Charter Likely To Session for a Kootenay

An Arrangement Re Two Companies Broken O

A Railway Committe Day Prevented by of a Quoru

Ottawa. June 16.-At he railway committe British Pacific bill, whi rom the coast through Pass, and "supported strong, was withdrawn of Mr. Blair, who said o look into it at this A fight then took pla

extension of what will erminus of the Crow's way, from Robson to Mr. Bostock, who was , said that while intend building fu Penticton at the present future carry the road valley to the coast. Chas. Hyman, of L sked as to the finan

the company, said that ready built eleven rom Rossland to Trail. ected with the compa nancial standing. ur. McInnes asked if er heard of an atten eme before.

Mr. Hyman-"I did no Mr. McInnes-"You ou have not been with the company. In reply to Mr. Lot said there was an imp etween this company Mr. McLean wanted minister of railways ameron (Huron) said was concerned he did any information from railways, since Mr. that there was an

with the C. P. R. Mr. McInnes move ljourned until Messr eld two of the prop They seemed to eeting and put He wanted to put Mr. Maxwell see hat the Heinze con ursued disrep

h Columbia. Messrs. Morrison and think that a personal Mr. Blair said that t cter of Mr. Heinze ! with it. The govern mitted to the project.

oany got the subsidy get a federal char tiggested to both con cetner, so as to allo Mr. Sutherland was he bill, when Mr. McIn was no quorum, and th forced to adjourn.

Ottawa, June 16 .- A libne and Heinze p to-night to discuss the heir interests. Some ni this afternoon, and th succeeding to-night w f the railway committ or to-morrow.

At a meeting of the vas decided to throw or the Columbia & We he present, so that railway from Nelson Present The Columbia tands ahead of the Vic oill on the order paper there is not likely to b ation on this matter

Ottawa, June 17 .- A ailway committee was loon at the request of he Victoria, Vancouv way, an arrangement ed at between themse noters of the Columbi permit both bills to b he committee, and to ernment to decide as t to get the subsidy. T fact, went further than vided that for certain ot necessary to mention f the Vancouver & throw the whole affair the Columbia & Weste agreement, it is underst y Dr. Milne, of Victor octor sent a letter to on ers of the Columbia & that he would not stand signed last evening in th tain leading lawyer on S onsequence of this the

Victoria, Vancouver & F parliamentary friends sta the meeting of the com the Columbia & Western sent. When the result deal was quietly circula morning the Eastern mer he committee and le quorum. If the meeting ome startling revelation een the result. British ple will have themselves this squabble, which ha for years the chance of way from Kootenay reg

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o procure the Company to be rerecognized in British Columbia he United States of America, and sell, improve, manage, develop

e, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn nt, or otherwise deal with all or of the property and rights of the o do all or any of the above things

part of the world, and as principals, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, To do all such other things as are

or conducive to the attainment above objects. it is hereby declared that the work any" in this clause shall be deemed ude any partnership or other body of whether incorporated or not incor-and whether domiciled in the ne capital stock of the said Company

000, divided into 10,000 shares 0 n under my hand and seal of office ith day of April, 1897... S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

No Charter Likely To Be Secured This Session for a Road to Kootenay.

An Arrangement Reached by the Two Companies and Then Broken Off.

A Railway Committee Meeting To-Day Prevented by the Lack of a Quorum.

tawa, June 16.-At the meeting of railway committee yesterday, the ish Pacific bid, which is for a road n the coast through the Yellowheal ss, and supported by C. N. Armrong, was withdrawn at the request look into it at this late period of the

A fight then took place over the Colibia & Western railway, wolch is an so. ension of what will be crow's Nest Pass rate other medicines fail.

Richibucto, N. B., April 26th, 1897. Mr. Bostock, who was in charge of the said that while the company did intend building further west than ticton at the present time, they would ure carry the road along the Fras-

is. Hyman, of London, who was npany, said that the company had built eleven miles of a spur with the company were of good

Hyman-"I did not." McInnes-"You may not, because

ve not been very long connected the company. reply to Mr. Lount, Mr. Hyman re was an implied understanding n this company and the C. P. R. McLean wanted to hear from the of railways on the matter, Mr. (Huron) said that as far as he cerned he did not require to get rmation from the minister of since Mr. Hyman admitted ere was an implied arrangement

McInnes moved that the bill be now." d until Messrs, Heinze and Warseemed to stay away from the and put others in their places.o to put questions to them. laxwell seconded this, and said Heinze company were outsiders ied disreputable tactics in Brit-

Morrison and Oliver did not t a personal matter should be

r said that the personal char-Mr. Heinze had nothing to do The government was not comt the subsidy they would require a federal charter. He had already rested to both companies to get ti er, so as to allow both bills to pass. motion of Mr. McInnes to get Mr present was declared lost.

to adjourn.

the to discuss the amalgamation of interests. Some progress was made fternoon, and they are hopeful of ding to-night with this, in view railway committee meeting called -morrow.

meeting of the cabinet to-day it cided to throw out the subsidy · Columbia & Western railway for esent, so that there will be no from Nelson to Penticton at The Columbia & Western bill ahead of the Victoria & Eastern the order paper, and therefore not likely to be any more legisthis matter this session.

June 17.-A meeting of the committee was called this afterthe request of the promoters of eteria. Vancouver & Eastern railarrangement having been arriv ween themselves and the prof the Columbia & Western, to oth bills to be put through by nittee, and to allow the govdecide as to which road was subsidy. The agreement, in further than this, and proat for certain considerations, ssary to mention, the promoters Vancouver & Eastern were to w the whole affair into the hands of Columbia & Western men. This ement, it is understood, was signed Dr. Milne, of Victoria, to-day. The r sent a letter to one of the promotf the Columbia & Western stating he would not stand by the letter be d last evening in the office of a cer-

eading lawyer on Spark street. in hence of this the promoters of the ria, Vancouver & Eastern and their mentary friends stayed away from "ting of the committee, although lumbia & Western men were pre-When the result of last night's as quietly circulated around this the Eastern men slipped out of ministee and left it without a In. If the meeting had taken place artling revelations would have he result. British Columbia peohave themselves to blame for quabble, which has thrown back ers the chance of building a rail-

Intercolonial railway extension voted with the government, and matism has disappeared."

Messrs. Angers and Monette, Liberals, against.

The fast line contract was passed by vote of 185 to 22. The minority included Mr. McInnes and 14 other Lib erals, four Patrons and three Conserv Mr. Rogers, Patron, will move the six months' hoist on the Crow's Nest sub

sidy bill. Sir Richard Cartwright gives notice of motion for the House to sit on Satur-

THANK OFFERING

A CLERGYMAN WRITES ON BEHALF OF GRATEFUL PEOPLE.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Their Health and They Wish Other Sufferers to Know It-A Letter That Will Bring Hope to Many - No Other Medicine Gets Such Voluntary Praise.

The following letter written by the Rev. Wm. Lawson, Methodist minister Mr. Blair, who said he had no time at Richibucto, N. B., attests in the strongest manner the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and a perusal of it ing extended along the line of the prowill suggest why this great medicine is cession. This explains the recent revivpopular in thousands of homes al of gossip of a regency under the Attension of what will be the western throughout the Dominion-it cures when Prince of Wales in the near future.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

Dear Sirs:-I am glad to furnish you the following voluntarily given testimonial, with the fullest permission to give the names and place. They do this as a thank-offering to God and your medias to the financial standing of cine. Mrs. Wm. Warman, of Molus River (near here), says her son Alden was sickly from birth. He could hard-Rossland to Trail. The men con- ly ever retain food, and his parent, had but little hopes that he would live long and the doctors who attended him were McInnes asked if Mr. Hyman had of the same opinion. Till seven years ard of an attempt to finance the of age he continued in that condition. Then the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was begun, and under them he recovered and is now a strong, healthy Mr. Warman, the boy's father, also adds his testimonial to the great value of Pink Pills, saying: "I suffered for years with a bad back, until I used Williams' Pink Pills, and they cured evidence with enthusiasm and freedom:

best of health. In fact, I am never sick Here you have three members of of the promoters, were present. family restored to health by the use of your medicine, and you would almost covet their good health and genial ways largely resulting from such health. They wish you to freely use these facts to help other sufferers, and I am able, as their pastor, to certify to the facts above

stated. Sincerely yours,
WM. LAWSON. Methodist Minister.

WHISKY FOR THE NORTH. the project, but whatever com- Difficulty Experienced in Seattle by Victoria Shipper.

Seattle, June 16 The schooner Bering Sea, Capt. Frank Worth, is of today for St. Michaels with the material Yukon passenger Sutherland was proceeding with Among other items in the cargo is a ple lined the route from the railroad when Mr. McInnes showed there shipment of Canadian whisky, going in station to the castle. Her Majesty lookquorum, and the committee was bond from Victoria for Fort Cudahy, ed the picture of health, and repeateur N. W. T. This consignment has been bowed to her cheering subjects. wa, June 16.-A meeting of the the cause of considerable delay at the and Heinze people is called for customs office. The shipper came here, the utter falsity of the cruel and sen knowing that the whisky must go sational stories circulated in the United through in bond, and that he must pay roundly for the freight charges and other fees, but he did not comprehend what was meant by the bond in the sense of getting real live people for bondsmen. Being a stranger here, that was not an easy task, so the hustling for bondsmen devolved upon the owners of the schooner's charter. That took much time and trouble, but finally a large grocery house qualified for \$3,000, and another for the same amount having been arranged, the shipment now goes through. The bond, like all others, is only a guarantee that this shipment goes the point of destination mentioned, and no part of it stops en route.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Liscense Asked for Indian Missionary in British Columbia.

Winnipeg, June 16 .- At the Presoyterian General Assembly to-day a motion was passed that steps be taken for the elebration of the 250th anniversary of the completion of the confession of faith and catechisms by the Westminster assembly of divines.

Rev. Mr. Cummings, of Truro, convener of the special committee on foreign missionary work, presented the report It expressed gratitude for success and sympathy with brethren in affliction, es pecially in Formosa, where so many had suffered violent death.

The Presbytery of Victoria asked leave to examine, liscense and ordain Mr. Meldon Swartout for missionary work among the Indians of British Columbia. An account was given of his ministrations for three years among a population of 700 Indians, the building of two school houses and the opening of a third; also for his success in acquiring the language. The application was referred to a committee on applications.

TORTURED AND HELPLESS

Rheumatism Has Hordes of Victims, and is No Respector of Persons South, American Rheumatic Cure Resists His He Inflicts -Relief in Six Hours.

Geo. W. Platt, manager "World's" Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says: "1" feelings of sincere gratitude and thankfulness for what South American Rheumatic Cure has done for me. As a re-Koo enay region to the Pa- sult of exposure I was taken with a liament has adjourned out of respect for severe attack of rheumatic fever which affected both my knees. I suffered pain the late Barney Barnato. almost beyond human endurance. Havscussed last night. Mr. Blair almost beyond human endurance. Havter replied, opposing the propo- American Rheumatic Cure, I give it a Mr. Blair's motion to go into trial. After taking three doses the pain to impose a duty of 12 francs per 100

AGAIN HONORED.

It Is Announced That Her Majesty the Queen Is Now Almost Totally Blind

The Senate will also sit on that The Crowd in London-How the Queen Will Be Guarded During the Procession.

> London, June 17.-The whole aspect of the coming jubilee has been suddenly changed by painful information which comes from a source making it impossible to doubt its accuracy.

It is announced upon the authority of

one of the royal physicians attendant upon Her Majesty that the "Queen is almost totally blind." This is the true reason why she not ride in the procession and why she will not leave the carriage at the service at St. Paul's cathedral Tuesday. It is semi-officially announced that she will be unable to respond to the greet-

be 7,000,000 people in Greater London on the day of jubilee. This total only allows an addition of 1,250,000, including visitors from the provinces, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, the Continent, America, India, the colonies and elsewhere, to the present population.

Balmoral, Scotland, June 16.-Queen Victoria left Balmoral to-day for Windsor castle. This is the first step of Her Majesty in the long programme arranged the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of her accession to the throne. London, June 16.-Although the Queen will be protected during the jubilee by the Royal Bodyguard, made up of titled ntlemen, she will be really guarded men from Scotland Yard. The officials there were startled by the news of the attempt upon President's Faure's

It is generally believed here that the Paris affair may have great effect on the arrangements for jubilee day. One Miss Annie Warman adds this well-informed gentleman says he would not be surprised if it kept the Queen 'I was weak and sickly and did not from the procession. It is certain to know the blessing of good health till I bring about a general scouring of the took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used city for anarchists and other dangerous eight boxes and have since enjoyed the characters.

Dr. Mark Ryan, leader of the English Political Prisorers' Amnesty Association, and one of the heads of the extreme Irish party, said: "I do not think he Paris affair will make the slightest difference to the jubilee. The Queen will go through the tring ordeal all single spot will be left uncovered, nor a

single suspicious person left unwatched." safety on iubilee day will be Inspector Quinn, of Scotland Yard. She is very fond of him and has the highest confidence in his judgment and reliability.

THE QUEEN AT WINDSOR. Her Majesty the Picture of Health-

Cheered by the Multitude. Windsor, Eng., June 17.—Queen Victoria arrived here from Balmoral at 9 o'clock this morning. Thousands of ne Were it necessary to furnish proof of

States by New York newspapers, which alleged and reiterated that Queen Victoria had suddenly and unexpectedly become totally blind, thus throwing a iamper over the jubilee celebrations, it could have been found in the bright and cheerful appearance of Her Majesty on read numerous documents and pro grammes connected with the jubilee feshas recently corrected proofs of her new in waiting. The latter then threw her book on her reight As to her general into the water. health, evidence of II being perfectly sate 10 la The prefect of police has confessed.

BRIEF CABLE DISPATCHES.

Tobacco From Australia-Cecil Rhodes' Danger-Porte Still Warlike.

London, June 15 .- The correspondent of the Times at Melbourne says: The was made on Saturday with a consignment to London. The leaf is considered fully equal to the American. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Capetown says that Cecil Rhodes had a narrow escape from death before he left Kimberley for Rholesia. Fire broke out in his bed room, but he slept on un

aware of it until aroused by the policeman, who broke into the premises Constantinople, June 15.-The Porte will form 20 new cavalry regiments in the Elassona and Salonika districts, and an imperial irade raises the army war footing to 700,0000 men. while 1,300,000 Cruel Grasp, and Heals the Wounds Mauser rifles have been purchased. London, Jime 15. To day's papers publish columns of obituaries, reminis-

the late Barney Barnato. adopted the proposal of M. Jonnart, the Moore and Pope, Conserva- my bed. Now every trace of my rheu- | kilos on foreign pork and 8 francs on , pigs weighing under 25 kilos.

fore he left Capetown.

Cambridge University Not to be Outdone by Oxford. London, June 17 .- Cambridge university has conferred an honorary degree on Hon. Wilfred Laurier, premier

ACCIDENT AT ARROWHEAD.

Capt. Reid, of the Steamer Illecillewaet, Fatally Crushed.

Vancouver, B. C., June 16 .- At noon yesterday Capt. Reid, of the steamer Illecillewaet, was fatally crushed at the wharf at Arrowhead, on Arrow Lake, by the steamer Kootenay. Capt. Reid formerly resided in this city. The 16-months-old son of A. B. Dixon, clerk of Richmond Municipality, was, drowned yesterday by falling into a

slough at Terra Nova. SCHEME FOR SETTLEMENT.

Delonitation of the Frontiers of Greece and Turkey.

Constantinopie, June 16 .- The ambas sadors of the powers submitted to the Turkish government yesterday a scheme for the delimitation of the frontiers of Greece and Turkey as drawn up by military attaches of the afferent embassies. It gives Turkey the mountain crests on the frontier of Thessalv, but the Turks are not allowed to retain any of the vil-Taking a moderate estimate, there will lages of Thesselv. Tewfik Pasha, minsebmit the plan to the sultan.

BERING SEA COMMISSION American Members Arrive in Montreal to Take Up Argument.

Montreal, June 17 .- Judge Putnam, American arbitrator on the Bering Sea commission, and Robert Lansing, Charles B. Warren and Don M. Dickinson, the senior American counsel, have arrived in the city to take up the argument on the evidence collected at Wic-

The Behring sea commissioners had a ession here to-day, when Don M. Dickinson, for the United States, presented a motion to be allowed to file evidence that Joseph Boscowitz, one of the parties concerned in the case, was an Amtican citizen. This was opposed by Hon. F. Peters, for the Queen. Another session will-be held probably in September at Montreal. To-day's proceedings were adjourned.

GHASTLY TRAGEDY.

Portage la Prairie Man Kills His Sisterin-Law and Then Himself.

Winnipeg, June 16.-A ghastly tragedy occurred at Portage la Prairie this after-1990n, Henry Brigham shooting his sister-in-law, Priscilla Hall, and then himself, both dying instantly. Brigham right. She will be well guarded. Not a is supposed to have been temporarily insane. He was about 40 years of age, and married to an elder sister of the The personal guardian of the Queen's girl he killed. He had been working on the new post office building and asked for his pay this afternoon, saying he intended going east with the money thus secured. Brigham walked to the nearest hardware store and bought a 32-calibre volver, and proceeded to his father-in-W's residence. ...eeting ...s sister-inlaw, aged 15, he placed the revolver to ther neck and fired, the girl dropping deed instantly. He then placed the muz-zle to his own right temple and shot httpself. The bodies were lying with n repolver still being clutched in Brigham's hand. So far as known, there was no cause for the rash act.

MURDER IN BULGARIA

Crime of a High Police Official-Captain's Mistress Killed.

London, June 16.-An extraordinary murder story comes from Philippopolis, Bulgaria, where Captain Boitcheff, a prefect of police, and Novitch, a gendarme, have been arrested on the charge arrival here to-day. But, in addition, it of murdering Anna Simon, a beautiful is learned that the Queen personally has public singer and the mistress of the captain

The latter, it appears, became tired of tivities during the past few days, and Anna, and determined to get rid of her. within the same time she has with her With the aid of the prefect and the capor, n hand written frequent corrections tain's brother she was chloroformed and and alterations, and it is known beyond, taken in a cab to the banks of the any possible doubt that Her Majesty Maritza river, where a gendarme was

isfactory for a woman of her age is furn to Her says he was told by Captain Boitshed in the fact that it was at first ar- tcheff that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria anged that on returning to the palace had ordered the woman to be killed. In on jubilee day, June 22nd, the order of connection with this declaration it is procession would be reversed, in order to pointed out that the accomplice of the enable the Queen to return at the earli- captain was a court gendarme of the est possible moment, but Her Majesty prince's palace. Captain Boitcheff was has decided to keep in the same place one of the cadets who assisted in the along the whole route, thus involving kidnapping of Prince Alexander of Bulanother half-hour of fatigue in the garia, driving the carriage in which the latter was transported to the coast. Prince Ferdinand, when he succeeded Prince Alexander, took a fancy to Boitcheff, had him educated and attached to the suit of Princess Marie Louise, with the rank of prince's adjutant. Botcheff's liaison with Anna Simon was known to everybody in society. Captain Boitcheff made a rich marriage recently, when the first trial shipment of Victorian tobucco lisison with the unfortunate singer was much talked of.

IT HOLDS THE KEY.

Insignificant Beginnings-But They Steal on One as a Thief in the Night, and Before One Can Wonder What Ails Him He is in the Firm Grasp of Dis-Will Break the Bonds and Liberate, No Matter How Strong the Cords.

The thousands of cases that have been helped and cured by the great 8. To this point the court agreed. Mr South American Kidney Cure is the best Blake then stated that if Mr. Bodwell recommend of its curative qualities. The was going to ruise preliminary objections remedy is a specific for all kidney troubles. The formula is compounded on the very latest scientific discoveries Mr. Blake then pointed out that while cences, anecdotes and history as to the in the medical world. There are thous- the government had power to make the am at a loss for words to express my late Barney Barnato. It is said he ands to-day who do truthfully say "1 thrice attempted to commit suicide be- am living because I used South Ameri- rai way company, by their charter, were can Kidney Cure." It relieves in six

Purcet and Best for Table and Dairy No wampetation liever cakes-

Many Citizens Will Compete for Prizes Offered by Decoration Committee.

Subscription from H. M. S. Imperieuse Towards the Celebration Fund.

There is going to be keen competition for the prizes offered by the decoration committee for the best decorated bullaings during the celebration, and consequently Victoria will look her best. Already a number of merchants have commenced decorating their premises, and before Monday many will have followed

Everything is tending to make the carnival a grand success, Seattle, among other cities, promising a very large attendance. The Times of that city says: The Queen's Juotiee celebration at ictoria has begun to receive the atcention of steamboat men. The crowd from here will be large. There are many Canadian and English people here, as well as Americans, who do not let the opportunity slip to visit Victoria at least once a year. The only steamers running regularly on this route are the Kingston and Rosalie. No others have been announced as yet to make special trips,' Vancouver, too, will be well represented, there being much enthusiasm among

the citizen soldiers over the proposed visit to Victoria. The Advertiser says: 'Arrangements are being made for the 2nd battalion to go under canvas for the three days in Victoria. This announcement has caused general satisfaction among the men, who much prefer a regular camp to the hard floor of the drill The correspondent names Six J. A. This will be the first time the Mainland companies have gone into likely successor. camp, and will be a pleasant experience all. As each man will require to quite a small kit for the three days' stay, knapsacks will be served out contain the sundry gear for cleaning coutrements, etc. These will certainlook ike business and enchance the

appearance of the men." The United States battleship Oregon turned to Port Townsend yesterday from the practice field near Port Angeles. and is getting ready for her visit to this city. She will sail from Port Townsend on Sunday, and remain here through-

out the celebration.

Secretary Boggs is in receipt of many letters, but none pleasanter than one received yesterday from H. M. S. Imperieuse, enclosing a subscription of \$100 view of the fact that the navy do so tion of the ovens has already necessitatmuch in other ways to ensure the success of Victoria's celebration, is doubly down and rebuilt with the same ma-The citizens' ball to the navy on the

Friday following the celebration is going to be an accomplished fact. Mr. H. D. Helmcken has taken the matter in hand, and a number of gentlemen have joined n to guarantee the necessary funds. Those desirous of helping should communicate with Mr. Helmcken. Secretary Boggs has received, among ther acceptances of invitations to visit the city, one from the mayor and coun-

cil of Seattle.

Mr. Hedley Chapman has kindly loaned the committee a Royal Standard for use at Beacon Hill on Sunday. Electricians are busy wiring the liament buildings for the illumination Perm'ssion has been granted by the and has since been coked. The result postmost regeneral to hold the mail of the operation is coke of a somewhat steamer Clarmer at Vancouver until 6 o'clock on Saturday to enable the Vancouver contingent of the Fifth Regiment

to take passage to Victoria to participate in the Jubilee celebration. RAILWAY LAND GRANTS.

A Point Raised in the Quartz Creek Land Case.

Rossland Record: The Quartz creek and case, involving the rights of the land company and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway company, which came up for trial last Tuesday, was delayed until

Friday. On Wednesday, when the case was to be argued, Mr. Bodwell, for the railway company, asked for time to prepare answers and affidavits and cross-motion for an injunction restraining the com- offer sufficient protection to society Messrs. Galt and Blake opposed such action, on the ground that their case should not be prejudiced by delay; that the company had made application for a crown grant. Mr. Justice Walken asked if there was any danger of a deed being issued, and Mr. Blake replied that he had notice from the government that a patent was about to be issued to the railroad company. Mr. Justice Walkem then said that he would grant the extension of time asked by the railroad company, provided the attorney for the company would telegraph the governments not to issue the crown grant. The court, with this understanding, gave the railroad company an extension of two days to prepare their reply. In resuming the case on Saturday Mr.

Bodwell objected to Mr. Blake arguing the case, because he was not admitted to the bar in British Columbia. Mr. Galt explained that he was representing the other members of the Quartz creek land company, while Mr. Blake was representing himself. The judge ruled that Mr. Blake had a perfect right to appear before any court. Mr. Bodwell then, for the railway company, raised an objection to the Quartz creek land company staking ground, and claimed that the land was reserved by an order-in-council. ease-South American Kidney Cure Mr. Bake then read the order-in-council referred to to the court, and showed that the order was made in accord with the railway act, and therefore expired April he would offer one which he believed went to the root of the whole question

railway grant to the company, yet the not empowered to receive it, and should have applied to the legislature for such powers, as the charter only gave them ewers as common carriers, and not as and speculators. He contended that no railway company had power to receive urpose of construction, sidetracks, staions and terminals, and had no power to receive a foot of land outside of the actual requirements for the purpose men-Therefore, the company being Victoria, B. C.

anable to receive the land, the object of the act granting the land failed. The court remarked that if Mr.

B.ake's contentions were correct, it was the most important question ever raised in British Columbia, and without expressing any opinion, it appeared to him at the outset as a very important objection; one that if held to be good would do away with every foot of land granted the company; but as the objection was of such great moment he would require time to consider it, and asked Mr. Blake to cite him other precedents later on. Mr. Bake then addressed the court from 1:30 to 5:15 with his arguments against the injunction. It is not likely that a decision w...l be rendered for several weeks.

MURDERER BUTLER GUILTY.

End of the Trial at Sydney-The Prisoner Attempts Suicide.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 16 .- The trial of Frank Butler, charged with the mur-der of Capt. Lee Weller, while the two on a gold prospecting trip, was concluded to-day, the jury rendering a

verdict of guilty. * After Butler was pronounced guilty of murder to-day he attempted to cut his throat with a piece of tin, but was seized before he did himself any injury. Later he made a violent resistance to his keepers while on his way to the court house. He fought like a wild beast.

VERY LIKELY CORRECT. A Conservative Scheme to Get Rid of Sir Charles Tupper.

Montreal. June 16-A special dispatch to the Star from its Creawa correspondent says the recent banquet to Sir Charles Tupper was intended to pave the way for his retirement from the leadership, and that when in a few days he goes to London he will stay there. Chapleau or Mr. J. C. Patterson as the

UNION COKE WORKS

Ovens Being Entirely Rebuilt Demand Greater Than Supply.

It is learned from an unofficial but reliable source that the Union Colliery Company has been offered contracts for coke amounting to over 4,700 tons per month. This is, of course, considerably beyond the capacity of the works, but it is expected that in a short time the ovens will be working at their full capacity of about a ton each per day, making a monthly output of somewhat less than 3.000 tons. The work has met with the greatest success except for the fact owards the celebration fund. This, in that the workmanship in the construced the entire roasting plant being taken terial. The best of material was vided and the only fault has been in the construction. Some fifty of the ovens have already been torn down and rebuilt by the company, and these are now working most satisfactorily. The reerection of a dozen more will be completed in a few days. The remainder are being rebuilt as fast as the men obtainable can do it, and more men have been sent for to Nanaimo, but cannot be got. The coke is reported to be of a most satisfactory quality, and all that

> The Florida is taking 500 tons on her present trip to California A samul ment of Ale was recently made to the Union works softer and more combustible nature than the Union product, but it is said to be of even finer quality and to coke most satisfactorily-Nanaimo Free Press.

has been manufactured has been shipped.

REVIVAL OF ANARCHISM.

New York. June 17 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Rome says:
The Marquis de Rudini, in an interiew last night, said: "We see an anarchistic reawakening every day in Italy, where even socialists, who jesuitically disapproxe of outrages, in reality encourage them, both privately and in the press. We ought to give no respite either to one party or the other." Arena says the King, speaking with the ministers on the Paris outrage, express ed the opinion that the laws did not against anarchists."

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Aid to the Ontario Rainy River Railway-The Crow's Nest, Pass Agreement.

Mr. Wood, of Hamilton, Finishes His Criticism of the Fast Line Service Contract.

Ottawa, May 16.-The government has decided to grant aid to the Ontario & Rainy River railway to construct a understood that the aid is to the amount of \$6,000 a mile. The Ontario government has voted three thousand a mile, which with the federal aid will be sufficient to build the road.

In reply to Henderson in the house today, Mr. Blair stated that it was not or belittle the society. ulate for any further reduced rates than ess of Aberdeen and others. those mentioned in the Crow's Nest Pass railway agreement.

In answer to Mr. Fiset (Rimouski), Mr. Davies said that Walter Cassills, of Toronto, had a lease for nine years from January 1st, 1894, for \$100 for the tidal portion of Matane river.

The senate bill respecting appeals to the supreme court for Ontario was next taken up. The object of the hill is to limit the right to appeal from the province of Ontarie. At present there is no limit in appealing to the supreme court. Some progress was made with

ferring to the fast line service, said that intended, reading the extract which he had commenced the other day when the subject was up, and which he had not finished when the speaker left the chair. There was no use in his purthe leader of the opposition and his friends, and anything he could say was not likely to influence the government to take a different stand than it was the Toronto Globe of the 21st August, 1896, a strong article denouncing the

scheme is an extravagant one. In the house yesterday Sir Charles Tupper read from a report of Mr. Laurier's interviews in England, and asked the government for the statement that the premier had not been authorized to discourage preferential trade within the empire, which was Mr. Chamberlain's policy. Mr. McNeil also objected to Mr. Laurier's statements. Sir Richard Cartwright refused to discuss the cable confidence in Mr. Laurier doing wat

Sirton said he could not print Major-General Cameron's report on the Alaska

boundary as an official report. The act making controllers cabinet ministers got a second reading. The salaries will be five thousand dollars until the cabinet is reduced to thirteen ministers holding departments, when the salaries of the ministers of customs and irrand revenue will be seven thousand

The northwest bill got through the committees, and was passed with minor am- year.

Queen, from the commons and senate, was shipped to the colonial office. It eye maple, mounted with gold, and lined with purple silk yelvet. ine whole cost was about \$1,000.

Two important changes in the tariff British Columbia were an-Rice, uncleaned, was made half a cent a pound, instead of threefourths of a cent, and the bituminous ecal duty was made uniform with that of the States, 54 cents per short ton, slack 20 per cent., not to exceed 13 cents per short ton; anthracite free.

LETTERS BY QUEEN VICTORIA. give you value for your money and Valuable Collection Soon to Be Disposed Of at Auction in England.

New York, June 16.-A cable to the Sun from London says: A collection of private letters written by Queen Victoria to the Duke of Sussex will be sold at auction presently. The young Queen wrote in November, 1842: "The Prince have been received giving the particuof Wales is very well, and will shortly

walk alone." Thanking the Duke for his good marriage, Her Majesty wrote: "That of lumber, the Kinkora was struck by a and order. day must ever be one of joy and grati- squall and dismasted on May 1st, when I do in my deeply loved Albert, whose the nearest port, but another storm adopt. He does not know himself. only object is the happiness and well- drove the vessel upon Clipperton reef his father is my most fervent prayer."

SWEPT BY HEAVY GALES.

North of England and Scotland the Scene of Disastrons Storms. London, June 16 .- The north of Eng-

land and Scotland has been swept by months. The suburbs of Glasgow and country around that city is flooded and railroads are submerged.

A terrible storm has swept over Liverpool, and Nelson's flagship, the Foudroyant, which is now touring the coast as a show ship, has been driven ashore and expected to be lost.

PREPOSTEROUS! Mrs. Blackman, of Ohio, and Her Claim on Barney Barnato.

London, June 16 .- Secretary Honey, of the Barnato companies, says the claim of Mrs. Blackman, of Cleveland, to be the daughter of the late South African speculator is preposterous, as Barnato was only once married.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

of Women-Presbyterian sembly-A Mad Priest.

Halifax, June 15 .- At the session the National Council of Women yesterday, "Art" was the first subject. to attract the rank and file of federated societies" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Boomer, of the London Council. A discussion followed in which the representatives of the Montreal, Ottawa and other centres took part. It was thought it would be well frequently to throw meetings of the executive committee open to society. The Countess of Aberdeen endorsed this, but at the same time she put in a word in maintenance

of the privacy of executive meetings.

Miss May Wright Sewell, of Indianapolis, mentioned a committee on in formation which had been found useful. line to a point near Fort Francis. It is This committee's work was solely the imparting of knowledge. Members of societies, too, are admitted to executive meetings with a view of increasing their interest. Another thing in Indianapolis, care is taken that the local council shall not duplicate the work done by an individual society and thus waste energy in fortified cities.

> This evening a public meeting was Winnipeg, June 15 .- At to-day's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly local addresses of congratula-

tion to Her Majesty the Queen and It was decided to hold the next meet-

Halifax, 68. Principal Macrae moved, seconded by he bill ministers on the rolls of Presbyteries and medical treatment and where they and an equal number of laymen. This are exposed to ravaging diseases and then up. Mr. Wood (Habit) motion was lost by a respectively. taken up. Mr. Wood (Hamilton) in re. 79 against. The moderator character-

thing. Windsor says that Father Bayard, of St. Alphonsus church, in his sermon on St. Alphonsus church, in his sermon on St. Alphonsus church, in his sermon on St. Alphonsus church in his ser Sunday made a vigorous attack on the suing the matter further, as the govDominion government and Mr. Laurier. at a prospect of a siege of the city and
erinment was supported on the matter
They, he said, had violated the right of many are talking of leaving for the the authority of the church. This, declared Father Bayard, could not last. now doing. He closed by reading from All who opposed the authority of the tually die of starvation in the very church are crushed sooner or later. The stronghold of the Spaniards. Windsor Liberals are furious at the

priest's utterances. this afternoon at St. James Cathedral between W. S. V. Atkinson, of Quebec, and Constance Isabel Temple, daughter of Dr. Temple, the well known practi-

Montreal, June 15 .- The Montreal district Orange lodge has decided to take no part as a district body in the Jubilee messages and reports. He had every parade of the 22nd inst. This decision was reached because of the belief that the appearance of the members in rega-In reply to Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. lia would be distasteful to a large number of citizens.

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The sale of these bousehold friends is increasing so fast that at time | New York, June 15.—A dispatch to the highly. Since using it I have had perthe manufacturers have difficult in filling Journal from Havana says: taining the address to Her Majesty the the orders that pour in from the wholesale and retail trade.

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Some of Her Crew Are On Clipperton Island—The Comus' Mission.

San Francisco, June 14.-Advices from Acapulco per the steamship City of Para lars of the wreck of the British ship Kinkora on Clipperton reef, on May 2nd. It appears that while on the voyage from some days the chief officer and a crew president took up this question of six men volunteered to make the trip When the rescuing party left Clipperlast the remaining 20 men about four

(The Kinkora sailed from Vancouver, above dispatch. It is probable that it is to the relief of her crew that H. M. S.

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Comus has gone.)

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THE CUBAN QUESTION

United States Will Insist Upon the Withdrawal of Captain-General Weyler.

Already the Cubans Are Pounding at the Gates of Havana City.

Chicago, June 15 .- A dispatch to the Record from Washington says:

Unless General Weyler is withdrawn soon and there is a change as far as the treatment of non-combatants is concerned, the president will indicate to Spain the displeasure with which he views the atrocities that are being practiced upon the helpless pacificos of Cuba and the sufferings that follow their concentration

Just what form this remonstrance will the intention of the government to stip- held, which was addressed by the Count- of the state department who now have take has not been decided by the officials the matter under consideration.

The president has been unofficially in formed that Weyler is to be withdrawn and conciliatory tactics are to be pur-Governor General was unanimously adrestored by granting complete autonomy ing of the assembly in Montreal in June | without interference of this government. next. The ballot stood: Montreal, 113; the president, it is believed, will be compelled, in the interest of humanity, to Mr. Robert Murray, for a change in the motify Spain that the non-combatants Assembly act, to make the Assembly must not be concentrated in small cities consist of one-sixth of the number of where they cannot obtain sufficient food

Havana, June 15 .- Already the Cuized the result as a very extraordinary bans are pounding at the gates of Hav- aims respecting the further development ana demanding admittance. Closer and reorganization of the navy are in Toronto, June 15 .- A dispatch from and closer the insurgents have crept, de-The inhabitants are becoming alarmed the church to control the education of United States. Meanwhile the food the young and had refused to submit to famine becomes more serious every day

Mariano, a suburb of Havana, has been attacked by the Cubans under A fashionable wedding was celebrated Cardenas and Aranguren. The fight lasted for several hours and reinforcements from the capital came to the aid of the Spaniards.

The losses on both sides were heavy. Though the facts of the battle are well forbidden publication of the news. Madrid, June 15.-Senor Celluruelo eputy for Asturias, has written to the Imparcial denouncing the government for suppressing truth in regard to Cuba.

He says: "We know now too clearly what has been passing in Cuba, yet nobody dares Hamilton, June 15.—Thomas Miller, to mention it except secretly. If we had realized our silence only fostered audacity in other quarters it would have been known long ago that our soldiers Canadian Women Consume nearly all die in Cuban hospitals without honor or profit to the mother country; that the pacification of Cuba is a lie; our good relations with the United Millions of packages of Diamond Des States and other American states are a lie; and that it is a lie to pretend that are used by the women of Canada every the policy now followed can lead to any-

Captain Laborde and other members of the captured Cuban filibuster competi-The enormous and fast increasing contor expedition, whose retrials have been three doctors, but received no benefit. sumption of Diamond Dyes indicates immense popularity, due of course to Mesa Dominguez, a well known Cuban quality, strength, brilliancy and fastness lawyer, as counsel to appear for them. their case may cause Weyler to order his deportation to Chafarinas or Fornando, as happened in the case of the other counsel here daring to defend Americans before a Spanish court, Dominguez has taken up the defence of the Competitor men without promise or hope of remun-

> eration. president has in mind three distinct methods of dealing with the Cuban ques-

1. Direct intervention for the purpose of putting a stop to the war, leaving the future government of Cuba to be determined by negotiations.

2. A proposal to Spain that Cuba be granted her independence for bonds of indemnification, payment to be guaranteed by the United States. 3. A tender of mediation, with a sug-

gestion that Cuba be given complete local self government like that of Can- ed artillery in the burned convent of An- tion of the sealing question, both in its ada, with the United States joining asolitla, and Turkish scouts have been international and commercial aspects. wishes for the tenth anniversary of her Puget Sound to England, with a cargo Spain in a guarantee of future peace seem during the night time on the Direct importance attaches to the de-

For the first step the last of these tude to me, as being the commencement some 600 miles northwest of Acapulco. three plans seems to be most in favor, of the greatest possible happiness to me. Capt. McMurtle made an effort to rig but it is impossible to say which of these Greeks. Few, if any, possess such a treasure as up jury masts in the hope of reaching methods of procedure the president will

One thing is clear to all the members being of others. May his bright exam- that night and the crew of 27 men land- of the administration. Spain threatens and restore the natural color of the hair ple of virtue and excellence be followed ed on the reef and camped there. After war if the president goes farther than a with Hall's Hair Renewer. my son, and may he be the image of vainly waiting for a passing sail for tender of good offices. Ever since the Spanish government has endeavored by to Acapulco, which they finally reach- every means within its reach to impress to Acapulco, which they finally reached, more dead than alive, on June 3rd, upon Washington the certainty of war if the bounds of a tender of friendly offiton island there was sufficient food to this is a diplomatic bluff on the part of Spain no one is able to determine, but the administration is forced to consider war as the probable result of any action not from Puget Scund, as stated in the by the United States beyond an offer of mediation.

The difficulties of the situation are sided. Spain will refuse to part with Cuba for a price. She will resent

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intervention and go to war if the United States supports diplomatic pressure with a show of force. Spain may even de-cline to accept mediation for the purpose of securing autonomy. If she does not accept this the Cubans will reject it, and continue the war. It is inconceivable that the United States would use its military power to suppress the rebellion, and Spain alone is unable to do it. Special Commissioner Calhoun's report

to the president contains two salient points bearing upon the future:
1. Unless the United States intervenes the guerilla war in Cuba will go on in definitely till the island is completely

2. The revolutionists have no govern ment save on paper, and are not entitled recognition as belligerents. Thus the difficulties appear to reduce themselves to two undesirable conclusions, as follows: 1. Mediation means nothing will be

2. Intervention means war and also annexation of Cuba to the United States. These are the problems that President McKinley spends his days with and carhis pillow at night. He is satishat a great majority of the Amerionle want their government to do something for humanity and civilization in Cuba. He is well satisfied that a great majority of the people deplore war and wish to escape it.

complished.

WARSHIPS FOR GERMANY.

Pen Monster Ironclads and Sixteen Cruisers Will Soon Be Ready.

Builin, June 16 .- Since the arrrival here of Admiral Tirpitz, chief of the cavy department, Emperor William's plans to increase the strength of the German navy have been taken up in earnest

Admiral Tirpitz is recognized to be the boldest and most energetic man in the navy. He is popularly known as the naval Von Moltke, and his ideas and thorough accord with those of the Em The Kaiser hopes Admiral Tirperor. pitz will succeed where Admiral von Holmann failed, inducing the Reichstag to adopt big naval credits. The Emperor intends, to have ten ironclads and sixteen cruisers built by 1900.

Considerable comment has been aroused by the fact that the Emperor has ordered the German shipbuilding yard to build the very cruisers the plans for which were rejected by the Reich-

Admiral Tirpitz is now making a tour of inspection of the navy yards of Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Stettin, Ebing and Dantzig. On his return he will frame a naval bill in which the necessity of putting the German navy on an equal footknown in the city the press censor has | ing with the navies of France and Russia will be forcibly stated.

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these facts. Chase's Ointment may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombard street, Toronto. Price 60 cents. Mother's greatest remedy for coughs, colds, bronchial and lung affections is Washington, D.C., June 15.-The Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. The medicinal taste is wholly

disguised, making it pleasant to take. Large bottle 25 cents. GREEKS ARE ALARMED. Turkish Troops Making Every Prepara-

tion for War. Lamia, Thessaly. June 16.—Turkish groops are posting guns on the Hothreys Heights, concealing them beneath the branches of trees. They have also placements with a view of finding some soluneutral grounds between the two armies. termination of the identity of these seals has created much distrust among the

The excessive use of stimulants causes the hair to turn gray. Shun the cup, NATIVES UPRISING

Police Camp at Mashowing Attacked by a Band of Renegades.

Vryburg, Bechuanaland, June 14 .- The startling intelligence has been received here that the police camp at Mashowing has been attacked by a body of natives 500 strong, and that six of the police have been killed. The camp is in the heart of the district where the rebellion broke out last January, and the supposition is that the natives came by stealth from Langberg and took the camp by surprise. A body of 100 volunteers has started for the scene of the outbreak.

Baltimore, June 15 .- Henry L. Buehler, the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi. is dead, aged 89. He was a pioneer cine ever contained so great curative power in member of William Tell lodge and intimately associated with John Wildey, the founder of the order, of which he a member for 64 years





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TO STUDY SEAL LIFE.

the Guadaloupe Islands. San Francisco, June 16.—President Jordan, of Stanford University, left yes and mud slide yesterday afternoon to terday for the Guadaloupe Islands, on the Illecillewaet tunnel, on the C. P. R. the coast and geodetic survey steamer killed five men of McGregor's crib gang Gedney, Lieutenant-Commander A. P. and fatally injured another. The names

President Jordan goes to make a scientific study of the seals which are ham Yarde-Buller, daughter of the late found there, and by some are said to be General Ralph Kirkham, of Oakland, ar-Pribyloff Island seals, which spend a rived in that city last night from Lor part of the year there, and by others don. Her journey was taken to seem are thought to be of a different species. This is a part of the general investigation of the seal question undertaken by This activity on the part of the Turks from the fact that every year a great many are killed in the ocean, just off this coast, while they are in the course of migration. If they are Pribyloff Island seals their killing comes within the purview of the treaty relating to those. islands. If they belong to a different species, and have their breeding grounds on the Guadaloupe islands, it becomes a

different matter. The Gedney is thoroughly equipped with everything necessary to make an exhaustive, scientific study of the matter. It is expected that this will be concl ded in time to permit President Jordan to start for the north by July 8th, as according to present arrangements he is scheduled to do.

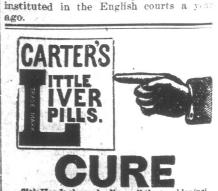
Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the

Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. my physician told me that nothing could be done for me, and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June. 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that time my foot and limbs were swollen to more than double their normal size and t seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the nain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by all druggists, Langley and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and VancouFIVE MEN KILLED.

Professor Jordan Leaves on a Visit to Rock and Mud Slide at Illecilleway

Tunnel With Fatal Results. Vancouver, B. C., June 16.-A

Osborne, United States navy, command- of the men cannot as yet be ascertained American News San Francisco, June 15.-Leilah Kirkan absolute divorce from her husban Walter Yarde-Buller, second son of Ea Churston. This is a sequel to a divi



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Seals Which Were Pres ed on the Pribylof I on Japanee

From Tuesday The Japanese governm tep which may lead ters of many of the schooners being moved one of the Japanese po flags being changed from the Japanese. All this contained in a private rom Hakodate, now f Collector Milne, is l facts. According to this anese government, who n recent years taken lit sealing industry, have h through the diet to sub view of the fact that the wrote the letter is well ing matters, and that t have since the war wit lot of subsidizing to bui robable that such ssed. The writer of at the bill, which is mediately, provides yen per ton per istered ton and for ling vessels five yen um up to 200 tons, an per annum for each w over sixteen ye ctor Milne has writt Vancouver, for inf ng the bill, the presun such a measure was informed of it. The written to Japan for report, and until they ficial regarding the b iscuss it. The steamer Maude

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husiastic over the find at Clayoquot Sound. laims have been stak reek, and on several being rapidly can alk about your Car Yukon," said one of t ure seekers, "but giv Specimens brought down, and go mens they were, too. assay high in gold. An Clayoquot that the yel ing found: prospectors edges where the meta ing quantities in all coast. The whole of now literally swarmin seems that part of the lously rich. A large ecimens was sent dov apt. Harris, of the s Marvin, and five assengers downward. rrived at Cloyoquot ab om the Skeena, where said to have located a mbergris. Capt. Har ake preparations and or the Behring Sea. out the end of this I , his crew and outfit ne E. B. Marvin on mph, Capt. Clarence vill leave about that ng Sea cruise. The V. Flint, S. Fox, Va Dawley and T. W. Je note; J. J. Baird and atrick, A. J. Murray. Hall, F. Hooper, W ascal, from San Jus ames Moir, E. M. Ba nd Capt. Jackobson, dessrs. Challoner erita. The last two ere not armed with nents, and they sou bey have been up ing expedition. who came down on the ip to Alberni for an schooner, the Mir crew there without rice being paid by th iling men is \$3 ashes will not look the higher price t fliculty in getting cre the West Coast ading their goods, w their large canoes north to fish for ries. During the la her on the coast has and disagreeable. Sea and the West Coast In great many. While arclay Sound, on the ndians brought in a la 60 feet long. They kill heavy gale of wind

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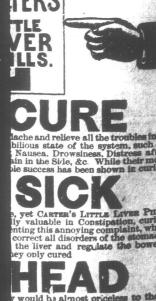
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er, B. C., June 16.-A rock ide yesterday afternoon near waet tunnel, on the C. P. R., men of McGregor's crib gang injured another. The names

cannot as vet be ascertained.

American News. isco, June 15 .- Leilah Kirk-Buller, daughter of the late lph Kirkham, of Oakland, arcity last night from Lonurney was taken to secure ivorce from her husband, rde-Buller, second son of Earl his is a sequel to a divorce n the English courts a year



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That is What it is Reported the Japanese Diet Has Decided to Do.

News from the West Coast Sealers and Miners Brought by the Danube.

Seals Which Were Presumably Branded on the Pribylof Islands Taken on Japanee Coast.

From Tuesday's Daily. Japanese government has taken a which may lead to the headquaroners being moved from Victoria of the Japanese ports, and to their s being changed from the British to Japanese. All this if the statement ained in a private letter received om Hakodate, now in the possession ollector Milne, is borne out by the According to this letter the Jupnese government, who have apparently recent years taken little notice of the ing industry, have had a bill passed ough the diet to subsidize sealers. In of the fact that the gentleman who the letter is well posted in seallatters, and that the Japanese diet since the war with China done a subsidizing to build up their shipiterests, it would seem highly that such a bill has been The writer of the letter states ill, which is to come into force tely, provides for a subsidy for Milne has written Consul Nosse, ancouver, for information regardbill, the presumption being that measure was passed he would ed of it. The sealers have also to Japan for confirmation of the and until they have something al regarding the bill prefer not to

ut your Cariboo, Kootenay and said one of the returning treas-

nd; prospectors are coming across not continue. where the metal is found in payquantities in all directions on the The whole of the west coast is

literally swarming with prospectd from the reports made by them ms that part of the island is fabrich. A large quantity of ore Harris, of the sealing schooner E. larvin, and five of his crew were igers downward. That schooner d at Cloyoquot about a week ago he Skeena, where Capt. Harris is have located a large deposit of Capt. Harris is down to eparations and secure his outfit Behring Sea. He will leave he end of this month for the sea," ew and outfit being taken up to B. Marvin on the schooner Tri Capt. Clarence Cox, which vessel e about that time on her Behrcruise. The other passengers were: Capt. Will Cox, T. t, S. Fox, Van Allenan, F. J. T. W. Jones, from Clayo-

Baird and wife, L. Kirk-J. Murray, A. S. Emery, F. . Hooper, W. J. Dwyer and J. om San Juan; P. B. Edison, loir, E. M. Barrett, H. Waving Jackobson, from Alberni, and halloner and Campbell, from The last two named gentlemen rmed with prospecting impedid they sought not for gold. been up to Serita on a trou: Capt. Jackobsen,

the other sale of the Facinc, and the twelfth, the Director, is now on her way tea crop. The remaining 2,500 odd tons a cross. It is the intention of about eight of them to go to the Behring Sea after merchandise, silks, matting, curios, etc. finishing their cruise off the Copper is The greater portion of her cargo is conlands, and the remainder will then come signed to the East. back to Victoria.

The ship Kilbrannan has been haule! off the beach and is alongside the dock at Port Blakeley. She has had storn posts cut, and will go on Quartermaster dry dock for further alterations and repairs. When the Kilbrannan is ready for sea she will be under the command of Capt. Weeden, formerly of the bark Seminole. A small fortune has been expended in getting the Kilbrannan all of to sail up Puget Sound without a pilot. of many of the Victoria sealing. The men who bought her have made application for an American registry. This will add to the already long list of British hulls now flying the American flag.

> The collier Bristol, which for some time past has been lying idle at Esquimalt, is to be at once called into service on account of an accident to the Wellington. A telegram was received yesterday by Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons necessitated will take at least two seen anchored at Metlakahtla. months, and during that time the Bristol will take her place.

eastern points.

layoquot Sound. Some very rich cash contributions, amounting to \$200,- whereabouts are at present unknown. tal been staked out on Deer 000, will be distributed in India by Amand on several development work erican missionaries representing all the grapidly carried on. "You may churches.

The Penelope is the first of the Victo-"but give me Clayoquot, ria fleet to clear for Behring sea. one of the richest spots in the She cleared this morning and Cap-Specimens of the rock were tain Macauley has completed all the arwn, and good looking speci- rangements and his crew has been shipwere, too. They nearly all ped. His outfit is all on board and all igh in gold. And it is not only at is ready. He will sail in a day or two not that the yellow metal is be- if the heavy winds now prevailing do

The tug Hope left yesterday evening the end of the week, while the Penelope Gould, Seward Webb, and Seligman, or for Texada with a scow in tow on is only waiting for the winds to go down to have and Senator Clemow are among the which was leaded the lumber and material for the new hotel to be erected at Texada City. 'The Hope took up as passengers Mr. Andrew Fairfull, contractor who is to build the hotel, and

his staff of workmen.

From Wednesday's Daily. The village at William Head has again increased its population. Besides the quarantine officer and his assistants, 138 Chinese and Japanese passengers on the Northern Pacific steamer Braemar, which arrived yesterday from the Orient, and the Chinose portion of the crew of that steamer are, and will be for the next two weeks, residents of the village where dominates the yellow flag. The steamer was released this afternoon after being thoroughly disinfected, and she at once proceeded to Tacoma without making her usual call at the outer wharf. The Braemar has but two saloon passengers, and these were allowed to proceed on their journey when the steamer sailed, the usual quarantine regulations having been complied with. The cause of the detention of the steerage passengers and crew and the thor-29th, a day prior to the sailing of the might be expected to the annexation of incurable. Braemar from Yokohama, one of the the islands, based on the large proporfor an Indian crew for ashore and sent to a hospital at that prohibiting the further emigration of such laborers to the Hawaiian islands, there without difficulty. The fects were landed and his room disingular paid by the majority of the most see any microbes smuggled to the most see any microbes smuggled states.

States.

Women with note to the Hawaiian islands, but also prohibiting the coming of any Chinese to any other part of the United States. aigher price there is very little acquainted with all the facts he ordered in getting crews. A great many the Chinese and Japanese passengers.
West Coast Indians are now the Chinese crew and their baggage, to ing their goods, wives and families be put ashore at the station, and began eir large canoes and migrating to at once to disinfect the ship. Every to fish for the northern can spot where it was possible for contagion During the last week the wea- to lurk was well washed with bichloride the coast has been very heavy of mercury and the other substances Seals are plentiful, used for the purposes of disinfection. In West Coast Indians are taking fact every precaution was taken to pre-While the Maude was at vent any further outbreak of the dread Sound, on the way down, the disease. The baggage of the Chinamen brought in a large whale about and Japs is going through the usual They killed three, but as process of fumigation this morning, and of wind was blowing at each of the new arrivals and the Chinese they lost two and were only crew are being treated to a disinfecting one of the monsters of the bath. Guards have been taken down to beach. On landing the whale the station, and the bustle of a little lighted on the beach and a over a month ago is now on again along ubilation ensued. Amongst the the wharves at William Head, Yesterought down by the Maude was day evening Mr. Norman Hardie, the of 37 pigs sent down from local agent of the Northern Pacific to some of the local butchers. Steamship Company, Capt. Gatter, the charging her cargo, the steamer pilot, and several other officers of the yesterday evening for Tex- company went out to her with the tug Czar. As soon as they arrived along-side and were getting ready to tie up be-

frequent the Japanese coast: The catch- trip, for said he, "When the waves are es of the schooners, as stated in this breaking over your boat and you are letter, were the same as those of the cold and wet to the skin, it takes all Mr Hamshaw, of Barkerville, Organizprevious letters. The sealing season on the enjoyment out of it." It was nearly the Japanese coast is now at an end.
and during this week the schooners will ed, and about 1 a.m. before the Czar
return to Hakedate. From there they will go up to the copper islands. There looking officials back to the city. The are eleven Victoria schooners sealing on Braemar has in all 5,550 tons of freight, nal reporter had a chat with Mr. Hamthe other side of the Pacific, and the among which is 3,000 tons of the new

the inner harbor yesterday evening on her way down from Alaska, where she are innumerable small streams carrying has been attending to the wants of the down the gold bearing quartz. This is lighthouse keepers and inspecting the beacons and other aids to navigation along the Alaskan coast. On board the Columbine are Commander Morrell, U.S. N., his wife and daughter, and a New York gentleman, Mr. Greaves. While and repaired. The ship went ashore two years ago on Point Wilson while trying at Sitta the wrecked schooner Genera! but a few days before picked her up at sea and brought her to that port. While of gold is deposited there. passing Regards reef on the way down where the wrecked steamer Willapa has shaw, "miners went into this country been lying for some time past, Capt. and started work, where the inclines Richardson was amazed, for the Willapa were greatest, and but little pumping was no longer on the reef. He soon was necessary. They made rich finds of afterward saw her resting on the beach in a small cove to the south of the lower levels, not having the proper facireef. She had been floated by the wrecking party, which went up on Sunfrom San Francisco saying that soon day last on the steamer Tees in comafter the Wellington left that port on mand of Capt. John Irving. It is exher voyage north she broke her con- pected that she will soon be brought necting rod and was obliged to go to down to Victoria. The United States San Francisco for repairs. The repairs fish commission streamer Albatross was

The work of investigating the claims The Northern Pacific steamer Brae- Beatrice, of Vancouver, when she was mar arrived at William Head quaran- illegally seized by the United States cut- country was made there. In 110 cubic tine station from the Orient shortly aft | ter Rush in 1895, is being rapidly pushed se steamers engaged in sealing of ter three o'clock this afternoon. She has forward by Collector Milne. Those who en per ton per annum for every about 175 Chinese and Japanese pas- were on board the schooner and who are report of Hon. John Bowron, gold comton and for other Japanese sengers, and after these are disinfect- entitled to a share of the amount awardvessels five yen per ton per an ed and their baggage fumigated she will ed in compensation for the illegal seiz- are indisputable. The tailings left by p to 200 tons, and in addition ten come in to the outer wharf. She brings ure, as made out by the master of the the old miners as not worth handling r annum for each member of the about 3,000 tons of the new tea crop vessel in that year, Capt. Louis Olsen, yield 33 cents a cubic yard, and the er sixteen years of age. Col- and a large quantity of general mer- and their whereabouts as far as he is cost of re-washing them is about 8 cents chandise, matting, gunnysacks, rice, able to ascertain, are as follows: Capt. a cubic yard. There is a mint of monsilks, curies, etc. The greater portion of Louis Olsen, Victoria; Mate Oscar ey in this refuse," said Mr. Hamshaw. the freight will go overland to various Groule, Victoria. Hunters. Harry Helgesen, Cariboo; John Mahaffey, Salt I say is true," he continued. "What I San Francisco, June 15.—Steamer C. v No-Point, near Sooke; William Winsent, of Everett, laden with grain for the new a henter on the schooner Mary the money to work the property, and the famine sufferers in India, has sailed for Ellen, and at present at Queen Charter or the schooner of Calcutta. Prior to her departure, re-Calcutta. Prior to her departure, religious services were held on the deck of Sam Jim, a Kanaka, whereabouts unon the market. The steamer Maude arrived early rest the vessel—participated in by a number shay evening from the west coast with of local chergymen. The cargo of the Eldridge Vancouver Boat pullers and Eldridge, Vancouver. Boat pullers and trige crowd of passengers, mostly Everett consists of 2,600 tons of corn, spectors and sealing men returning consigned to Bishop Thoburn, of Callotte the coast. The prospectors are encutta, and to Rev. Dr. Hobbs, who sailistic over the finds being daily made ed on the Everett. The corn, and the gyle, Victoria, and two others whose capitalists have invested a lot of capi-

> The sealing men are very busy at present. They are rushing around among the ship chandlers getting the hundredand one little things needed for their board, overhauling, repairing and making every arrangement for the Behring nie, Captain Jacobsen, went on the ways this afternon to have her keel repaired. The Ocean Belle and Triumph are at the wharves taking on their outfits.
> The Favorite and the Victoria are allto sail for the sea. Many of the schoon-

"Only nervous" is a sure indication that the blood is not pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures nervousness.

THE HAWAIIAN TREATY.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- One point of importance in which the Hawaijan treaty differs from the conventhe Harrison administration is the omission of any provision for ex-Queen Lilloukalani and Princess Kaiulani. In the original treaty it was provided that the United States should pay the ex-Queen the sum of \$20,000 cash, and the same amount of money as a pension each year from smallpox. He was at once put been forestalled by an article not only

> both mental and bodily vigor by using Car- convince the despairing, despendent and ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the doubtful. She says: blood, nerves and complexion.

NOT AN EASY TASK.

Perry, O. T., June 14.—"Buffalo" sufferer from liver trouble. Jones, the well known Kansas populist, has left here for Alaska. He says he has two objects in view, one to pros-pect a route for the Canadian Pacific railroad and the other to corral musk United States. The musk ox is nearly extinct and Jones proposes by the assistance of numerous shepherd dogs which he took with him to herd them on an island off the Pacific coast. He doctor's care for four months and received very little relief.

"I was very veak, not able to sit up more than a few minutes at a time. A little milk taken at meals would distress me and I was never and and and the pacific coast. He will also raise several species of fox for get but little sleep. their furs. Several persons will go with "Hearing what Paine's Cellery Comof the Yukon river.

"For three years we have never been much good. I am able to eat a good without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers meal, I-sleep well, seldom lie down and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," during the day, and can drive six miles side the steamer Dr. Watt shouted to them to keep away from the vessel, as she was quarantined. The Czar was then moored to a buoy in the bay, and the Hakodate on May 15th, rethat among the skins taken by schooner on the Japanese coast that were branded or burnt. This sets aside the loff islands. This sets aside the loff islands. This sets aside the from the Prilbyloff islands do not the Prilb

CARIBOO MINING.

ing a Company in the East.

Ottawa, June 10 .- Mr. F. T. Hamshaw, of Barkerville, B. C., is in the city, stopping at the Russell. A Jour-

Columbia.

"There is a very prevalent idea, said Mr. Hamshaw, "that this district has been worked out. In order to re-The United States lighthouse tender Columbine, Capt. Richardson, arrived in fute this, let me explain methods in vogue there. All through this country emptied into the larger creeks and carried down until the level is reached, where it remains. After many years, perhaps thousands, the bed of the creek becomes filled up, and the water must had another outlet. Where my pro-Siglin was seen tied up alongside the perty is situated," continued Mr. Ham-United States cutter Corwin, which had shaw, "a creek ran at one time, but

"In 1861 and later," said Mr. Hamgold there, but when they came to the lities, they had to give up. "This kind of mining was" continued

from 1861 until the early 70's, "To give an idea of the richness of the placers, \$19.320,000 worth of gold was taken out in a distance of two and half miles on Williams' creek. On Lightning creek in four weeks five men cleaned \$18,724. Another party only of those on board the sealing schooner working about six months produced \$92,363. The richest strike in the whole yards of earth miners obtained \$775. These figures are taken from the official missioner for the Cariboo district and "This will convince people that what Spring Island; Joseph Baptiste, Point propose to do is to organize a company

> "Last year the French government sent two experts to examine the Cariboo

"English capitalists are also heavily ting in large plants."

Asked whether he would advise any young men to seek a fortune in the schooners-getting their provisions on Cariboo country, Mr. Hamshaw said he would. But they must be sober, industrious and be able to use their heads. Sea sealing season. The schooner Min- Ninety out of a hundred miners fail, not because there is no chance for success, but because they are addicted to drink. The company with which Mr. Hamshaw is negotiating is presided over by The Favorite and the Victoria are all Sir Adolph Caron. Messrs. George ready, and expect to get away about Gould, Seward Webb, and Seligman, of Rae and Senator Clemow are among the

DARK CLOUDS ROLLED AWAY.

One of Death's Agents Subdued.

tion negotiated by Secretary Foster in Paine's Celery Compound Brings New Life to a Roxton Pond Lady.

The medicine that can rescue and during the remainder of her life, pro- save a human being after the best efvided she in good faith submitted to the forts of medical men prove unavailing government of the United States and should merit the careful consideration the local government of the islands. of every sick and diseased man and Princess Kaiulani, being the next in line woman. Such a medicine is a boon to of royal blood, was to receive a cash the world, an anchor of hope, protecoughness of the disinfection of the payment of \$15,000, but no pension. It tion and joy to those who have been told steamer is due to the fact that on May is understood that any objection that that they are in a hopeless condition and

Up to the present medical science has Chinese crew was found to be suffering tion of coolies in the population, has devised but one remedy that fully meets the wants and desires of all sufferers. This wonderful medicine is Paine's Celery Compound, to which thousands in Canada to-day owe life and good health. Here is a statement from a lady, Miss Marilla A. Bullock, of Roxton Pond, P. Women with pale, colorless faces, who Q., a sufferer from liver trouble, that feel weak and discouraged, will receive is in every way sufficiently strong to

> "I think it a duty and a pleasure to write and tell you what your Paine's Celery Compaund has done for me, a

> "Two years ago I had a very bad attack of it, and called in a doctor who relieved me of the trouble, but I still remained weak and ailing, und had auother and more severe attack. I was under the doctor's care for four months

on an island off the Pacific coast. He tress me, and I was nervous and could

Jones on his expedition to the gold fields pound had done for a friend, I gave up doctoring and used your medicine. I have taken six bottles and received

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BUT WE CANNOT WAIT.

Mr. A. J. Balfour talks of one hundred and twenty years as the probable span of life after the doctors understand how to fight disease somewhat better than they do now. Expressing his dissent from this view, Mr. J. F. Nisbet says: "The scientific elixir of life which is to be a product of the future will do able then, doubtless he would have testall we can reasonable expect if it light- ed its merits, as so many distinguished ens life without materially prolonging and fashionable people are doing now-a-

If by "lightening" life Mr. Nisbet means decreasing its burdens on mind interested in the district, and are put- and body, that "elixir" (whatever may be its form) is certain to prolong life Soldiers Dispatched to the Scene of the materially-how much, of course, we have as yet no data for predicting. Fancy, for example, the existence of one of two things: First, an universally ob- regiment has been ordered to proceed served hygienic system which would pre- to the Tochi valley, where a British vent disease; or, second, an universally force of 300 men are escorting a politiavailable medicine that would cure it. cal officer. Several regiments are mov-By "disease" I mean all disease. What ing in the same direction. would be the effect on the common lon- The instrgents spared the life of a nagevity of either of these? Shall we ever tive officer, who fell into their hands. not tell. But we are making marked valley has been cut. Further hostiliadvances in both directions. And (please ties are looked for in the near future. note) the further we go the fewer the details evidently comprised in the problem. A simple case will throw light upon

the point eating a few mouthfuls of food I felt a ziris were killed and many wounded.

fulness as if blown out. rupture; but we were afterwards told by a naval physician that it was other- Try them. wise caused. I had intense pain, and mustard plasters were applied, but I got

no relief. "As time went on I grew extremely weak. I took all kinds of medicines, and saw one doctor after another, and spent scores of pounds in physic, but btained only little relief.

"I may mention that all the time my much distress.

"Year after year I continued to suffer. In April, 1883, a friend, Mr.-Beale, re-Curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this remedy from Mr. T. H. Seed, chemist, High Road, Leyton, and after taking it, found great benefit. My appetite improved, and the food agreed with me. My bowels now moved naturally, and with regularity. I continued taking the medicine, and the lump in the groin gradually disappeared. I have since kept in good health by taking a little of Mother Seigel's Syrup occasionally. You may make any use you like of this statement. (Signed) (Mrs.) Sarah Laver. 84 Church Road, Leyton, London, E., June 23rd,

This lady is the wife of Mr. John Laver, late inspector, Y. division, Metropolitan police force, who is widely known and respected in the district. He also witnesses by his signature the foregoing statement by his wife.

Now the brief comment I shall make on this case will, I think, show how aptly it illustrates the proposition as to possible long life, set forth in the second paragraph of this article. The disease with which Mrs. Laver was afflicted for sixteen years is the most prevalent, and, upon the whole, the most damaging, of all forms of illness. It is a moderate estimate to say that three-fourths of the complaints we suffer from, and die of. are merely fruits and symptoms of it. I refer to indigestion or dyspepsia—the inability of the stomach and other digestive organs to do their work. That this disease burdens life and shortens it is too plain to call for argument. If the world could be suddenly rid of it (and, of course, its consequences), the improvement in human affairs would be greater than could be brought about by any other conceivable cause. Over our struggling race would bend a new heayen and under it would expand a new

earth. And if there be a remedy which (without having yet effected the more perfect deliverance) has done more towards it

than Mother Seigel's Syrup, its name has thus far been strangely concealed from the knowledge of man.

Byron used a great deal of hair-dressing, but was very particular to have only the best to be found in the market. If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtain-

PUNJAB INFANTRY MOVING.

Recent Massacre in India.

attain to the one or the other? I can- The telegraph line leading to the Tochi

atives were sent ahead to Marza of them returned, bringing food for the "After the birth of a child in 1867," Europeans and Mussulmans, when, writes a woman, "I began to feel heavy and low. My appetite was poor, and I dreaded the sight of food; for after eating, no matter how little, I suffered wounded. The enemy, which at first much pain. I was greatly troubled with numbered about 500 men, soon increased wind and belched up a sour fluid. After to 1,000. It is estimated that fifty Wa-

"A large lump formed in the groin, which the doctors at first thought was a rupture; but we were afterwards told

MORE BOMBS DISCOVERED.

Attempt on the Life of President Faure Was Undoubtedly Premeditated.

Paris, June 16.-Eclair this morning says that four other bombs or infernal machines have been discovered in Paris bowels were very obstinate, and were during the past mouth and during Presinot moved for days, which caused me dent Faure's journeyings. Several domiciles have been searched in connection with the alleged attempt upon the life of President Faure last Sunday while commended me to try Mother Seigel's on all way to the races at Long Champs. Several arrests have been made, but only one man is detained in custody.

> McKENZIE-On the 14th inst., at the family residence, Lake Hill Farm, Agnes McKenzie, relict of the late Kenneth McKenzie, a native of Haddington, East Lothian, Scotland, in her 74th The funeral will take place on Friday at

2 o'clock from the residence as above, and

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wash. She is now lying alongside the steamer Tees at the C. P. N. wharf, and Capt. John Irving's luck is the sole gossip on the water front. Capt. Irving is the Duke of York mine, also came jubilant at his success, and soon after down to-day. the arrival of the Tees, which steamer towed the wrecked vessel down from the the north, he was holding a levee on the deck of the Willapa, friends congratulating him until they almost wrung his arm off. The Tees left Victoria on Sunday, June 6th, with a scow in tow carrying the pumps, chains, barrels and other wrecking appliances - needed for the work of raising the steamer. On board the Tees were a picked crew of wreckers, including Divers Llewellyn and McHardy, under Mr. J. Clark. After a rough passage upward the wreckers arrived off the wreck about daylight on the 10th inst., and Captain John Irving and Mr. J. Clark at once made an examination of her in order to formulate a plan of campaign. They found her almost lying on her side, resting on the the Revelstoke Herald, have announced to England in 1860. bilge. The divers at once went down a proposed Diamond Jubilee souvenir, and began to repair the holes made by illustrative and descriptive of the mining sible to make it under the circum- work, indexed, illustrated and printed stances, she was pumped out, the partial stances, she was pumped out, she was pumped o stances, she was pumped out, the bar- with "artistic finish unsurpassed by anyand night under the direction of Capt. Irving and Capt. McCoskrie, a well lewaet, Albert Canyon, Jordan Pass and known wrecker. The weather during other points of the North Kootenay. the whole time was very rough and disagreeable. As soon as she was raised from the reef where she had lain since a generous support. she was wrecked on March 19th, she was towed into a small harbor near by and beached, so that more substantial repairs might be made to her before she was brought down. When the Wilwhile she was submerged Divers Lleweleverything that was movable. and electric fittings, took away gaffs, and two daughters survive her. booms, ropes, and, in fact, everything except anchors and chains that were too understood when the expedition sailed no knowledge of it." that the engines of the Willapa were to be placed in the three-masted schooner been floated so successfully, and it has is just out from Great Britain, where now a weekly paper, into an afternoon been found that she is not so badly dam- she last year underwent some material daily. He intended doing the same with on the ways to be thoroughly repaired. and when completed will be placed in sercice under the flag of the C.P.N. Co. The Wallapa is a vessel of 333 gross tonnage and 249 registered tons. She was launched at Astoria on June 12th, 1885, by the Ilwaco Navigation Company, who built her for tugboat service tenant of marines, Frank T. Phillips; She was purchased in 1895 by Captain ter, Charles E. Lynes; engineer, Harry George Roberts and Engineer Lent, of G. Andrews; assistant engineer, Wm. the City of Kingston. They refitted her J. Ford, (temp.); gunners, John Edwhich she was successfully engaged until the time of her wreck. The wreck was then purchased by Captain John living on behalf of the C. P. N. Co., and It is said that the early bird catches thus showing that this port can furnish

vessels of the C.P.N. Company. San Francisco, June 17.-The schoon-

in British Columbia waters.

board keeping very silent as to the came across and quickly slew six seals. search on which they went a few weeks | The other Indians came back later in ago. Capt. Erratt claimed he knew the the day without a skin, and by then and in the North Pacific ocean, and got expending the revenue derived thereby. and start him on the trip. So certain were the men of finding the island that they took a cargo of lumber to build houses. They brought back the lum-

nounces that the Italian punitive expecasion. The I. O. O. F. excursion is dition sent against the Somalis to an annual event, and the most successavenge the murder of several Italian of- ful excursion of the year. The fare will ficers has been defeated by superior as usual be \$1.50. I of numbers, with a loss of 13 killed and wounded.

BRIEF LOCAL .. Bleanings of they and Provestal New

From Tuesday's Daily. "Tom" Wallace, the safe cracker and all-around crook arrested on Saturday last, was this morning charged with vagrancy before Police Magistrate Macrae. The case was remanded until the 18th. A drunk was fined \$5.

-Barclay Bouthrose, M.E., of Vancouver, managing director of the British Columbia Agency, Ltd., of London, returned to-day from Alberni, where his company has secured a number of claims. These, Mr. Bouthrone says, it done to warrant it. Mr. Loveridge, of sureties of \$125 each.

talk over and arrange for the coming Diamond Jubilee celebration. For, said rangements were made to have the Chinese quarter decorated with lanterns, necessary permission can be obtained they will explode the festive firecracker. the occasion, but there is notming in the whole of the celebration.

Lardeau, Big Bend, Trout Lake, Illegil-The enterprise of the Revelstoke publishers merits, and should be accorded,

-The death occurred yesterday morning at the family residence, Lake Hill, of Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, relict of the lapa was beached it was found that zie and her husband arrived in this province in 1853 in the ship Norman Merdownward journey. The Siwashes of Sound Agricultural Company, and esthat district are not backward in taking tablished Craigflower Farm, with its all that is placed within their grasp, saw mill and flour mill. Afterwards a and they managed to get away with bakery was started and bread was sup-They plied by them to Her Majesty's navy.

-Interviewed in San Francisco by the heavy for them. The bell and whistle Call regarding the statement published United States railway mail service has granite. A big serpentine dike runs were both taken and they cut away the a short time ago to the effect that the issued the fillowing order, which is nearly north and south about about a six miles railings and tore up the canvas from the Hawaii planters have been preparing for now in effect: "The Canadian office upper deck. She presented a very an elaborate warfare against the Spreck-damaged appearance after the work of els sugar interests, R. P. Rithet, M. P. direct daily exchange of the mails have been traced towards the coast, and these ruthless ravagers, but notwith- P, who has returned to San Francisco between the Havre and Spakane rail in many cases clear to the sea; they standing this she will prove a valuable from the islands, said: "If there is any way postoffice and the rielena and probably also extend inland in the or rike greatest greatness to be good. fittings, etc., are replaced. Her engines against Spreckels and the Oceanic Steamship company I do not be specified in the sea, they have a specific to the rielena and probably also extend inland in the or rike greatest greatness to be good. Spokane railway postoffice on the richena against Spreckels and the Oceanic Steamship company I do not be riched States, and the post offices has been done there. Yet, while for peace she wrough proved the richena against Spreckels and the Oceanic Steamship company I do not be riched States, and the post offices has been done there. are somewhat resty, having been under Steamship company I do not know of it. water for some time, but steam was got. The planters are naturally looking up in the beilers this morning, and they around to see where they can get the were shown to be all right and available most for their products. I have heard for service with but few repairs. There of no project to establish a refinery at about 20 tons of coal still Vancounver, B. C., and if there is to be in her hold, with which is mixed a greater amount of sugar shipped east about 200 or 300 bags of peas, beans, than heretofore I have no knowledge of wheat, etc. The remainder of the cargo it. You can quote me as saying that if of the steamer was taken to Alaska there is any such movement against when the steamer was wrecked. It was

-After a number of years' absence Queen City recently bought by the C. P. H.M.S. Amphion steamed into Esqui-Co., but now that the Willapa has malt harbor last evening. The Amphion Thompson's intention to turn the Miner, in the Royal Arthur); lientenants, Hon. Stanhope Hawke, Francis M. Leake, A. K. Jones, Langton W. Browell, William the Columbia river, and christened chaplain, Rev. Thomas Roberts, M.A.; her General Miles. She was sold in paymaster, Henry W. Braddon; chief 1889 to the Portland Steamship Com- engineer, John J. Carey; sub-lieutenant, wards and William C. Pickering; boatswain, William Sweeney; carpenter, Al-

the worm, but the early Siwash does the necessary wrecking appliances and not always catch the seal. At Barclay sufficiently well skilled men to hescue Sound a few days ago Jimmy Jim, a any vessel that may meet with a mishap well known Indian hunter, made ar-The steamer Maude arrived this morn- rangements with several of his fellowfew passengers, those coming down beling and go hunting seals. Well, next ing mostly mining men connected with morning Jinmy slept in, and when he the mining properties on the island. rolled out of his blankets he found that Company's ore. On her way down the salmon spoons and fishing gear, for if down a cargo of coal for the use of the he was too late to go sealing he could go out fishing. He took his seal hunting outfit with him, and it was well for him er Louisa D, arrived with the men on that he did, for after he started he whereabouts of a very rich guano isl- Jimmy had sold his skins and was busily

From Wednesdays Daily.

-The I. O. O. F. excursion committee excursion to Seattle on Saturday, July 24th The favorite stramer City of Rome, June 17.-The Tribuna an- Kingston has been secured for the oc-

One of the passengers bound to Vic- Chinaman saw the officer first and, drop- boon to mankind."

toria on the incoming steamer Tacoma. is Rev. B. Chappell, M.A., dean of The- run placed his man under arrest. ology at the Philander Smith Biblical Institute, Tokio, Japan. Rev. B. Chappell will be remembered by many Victorians, as he preached in various parts of this province several years ago. He wil just stay in this city long enough to visit his old friends and then go by way of San Francisco to his old home in the East.

-- Frederick Landsberg was last even ing committed for trial on the charge of stealing a revolver. The case was similar to a previous one in which the charge was dismissed. Mr. Campbell, who laid the information, contended that he had only pawned the revolver, while The steamer Willapa no longer lies on is the intention of the company to de- Mr. Landsberg held that it was an out-Regatta reef, a mark for the northern velop, in fact they are already working right sale. On account of the conflictwinds and a prey for the thieving Sia whole he preferred not to give an op- the defendant for trial, allowing him son, George Cunningham, Dr. R. E. zil, won the Coventry stakes of 1,000 inion, as not enough work has yet been out on personal bail of \$250 and two

> -News has been received of the Lees, W. A. De Wolff Smith, H. death at Bradford, England, of Mr. Rich, J. G. Scott, F. J. Armstrong, C. -The merchants of the Chinese quart- Robert Barr, who was known to many H. Gatewood. er held a meeting yesterday evening to of the pioneers of Vancouver Island. The deceased gentleman was formerly secretary of the East Morley and Bradone of them, they also intend to cele- ford Savings Bank, and in May. 1896. brate the Queen's Duamond Jubilee. Ar- he was asked to resign and sent'to a home for inebriates. He was released from the home in November last. Soon flags and drapings of all kinds. If the afterwards he disappeared and his friends were ignorant as to what had become of him, until on May 28th last The Chinese orchestra are practising for his body was found in the Leeds and Liverpool canal. Mr. Barr, who was 45 rumor that they are entering for the years of age at the time of his death, band competition. Every arrangement held some good appointments in this is being made for a big time during the province in the early days under the Hudson's Bay Company. He also acted for some time as secretary to Sir James -Johnson & Pettipiece, publishers of Douglas. He left Victoria and returned

-The funeral of Frank, infant son the rocks in her side. Then when the resources of North Kootenay. It will of Mr. Mark Pike, North Pembroke the rocks in her side. Then when the hull was made as tight as it was posbe an interesting and comprehensive street, took place to-day at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Speer officiated at the house

during which time the men worked day with the mining interests of Reveistore, Club, held last evening, it was decided to hold the club's first show on October 14, 15 and 16. As this show will be under the auspices of the American Kennel Association, there should be a large number of entries from both sides of the line.

on Friday, to enable the teachers and late Kenneth McKenzie. Mrs. McKen- pupils to enjoy the Jubilee celebration which they would not have been anie to do had the rules and regulations been while she was submerged Divers Liewer-lyn and McHardy had done good work, rison in company with a party of strictly adhered to, they providing that and with the aid of a little further 75 men who were under Mr. McKenzie's the schools should close next week. In work she was put in condition for the direction. He was agent of the Paget, the morning there will be oral examinations, and in the afternoon the promotion lists will be read and the prizes distributed. The pupils of the Boys' Central schol will assemble in the Pemberton gymnasium at 1:15: the girls at 2, and wrenched off the doors, took out the Mr. McKenzie died about 23 years ago, ents and the clergy are invited to attend the high school at 2:45. Friends, pagsashes, stole the bunks and mattresses and since then Mrs. McKenzie has oc- The pupils of the other schools will as- forming many small islands. from the cabins, cut out the mouldings cupied the farm at Lake Hill. Four sons semble in the assembly rooms of their

-The general superintendent of the of Rossland, Nelson, Kaslo and Trail on the side of Canada; the exchange, to be limited, for the present, to mails made | chalcopyrite, some galena and iron bases, up in said railway post offices for the ranging in value from \$12 to \$40; a lit-Canadian offices above named; said mails to contain articles for the Capadian destinations, articles for which are now included in mails made up in the United States for the same Canadian of-

From Thursday's Daily. -Mr. W. F. Thompson, proprietor of the Trail Creek News, and who lately secured a controlling interest in the Nelalteration. She was commissioned at the Trail Creek News, but could not Devonport on January 7th, her officers get the necessary telegraph service. By being: Captain, Frank Finnis (formerly starting daily papers Mr. Thompson shows his confidence in the future of the about seven properties in which there Kootenay country.

Hamilton, Barnard R. S. Winter; lieu- by Mr. W. W. Northcott of the death of his nephew, a son of Mr. J. K. Northcott, by drowning at Toronto. The deceased young man, in company with a pany. They lengthened her and changed Quentin C. A. Craufurd; surgeon, legiate institute, went on a botanical exnumber of fellow students of the colher name to the Wallapa. She was then Frederick W. Stericker, M.D. (also here pedition on the Humber, and on their engaged in the Gray Harbor trade, in the Royal Arthur); assistant paymas- way decided to go in for a swim. Northcott, after having swam across the river twice, was making his second trip back, when suddenly he shouted to his companions, and then sank beneath the the Sound if a little money were spent waters of the river to rise no more. He on blasting boulders in the Canada was 18 years of age, and was considered river, which is only six miles long. I Harbord street collegiate institute, where it then becomes so steep I could not he had taken two gold medals. fatner is an ex-alderman of Vancouver.

-There were two weddings celebrated t Christ Church Cathedral yesterday. The first, which took place in the after ing from Texada. She brought down but tribesmen to get up early in the morning from Texada. She brought down but tribesmen to get up early in the morning from Texada. She brought down but tribesmen to get up early in the morning from Texada. ens, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Stevens, of Trowbridge, England. Mr. C. E. Brown supported the groom, while Messrs. Hargreaves and Harris returned after surveying several claims, and his companions that were to be in the The honeymoon will be spend on the Miss Alice Wilde acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Kingham brought down more value expedition had already been out several Sound, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rogable specimens of the Victoria Texada hours. Jimmy swore and got down his ers will take up their residence on Creek inlets, which comprise only a very Craigielea farm. In the evening another ouple united their fortunes at the ca thedral, Mr. Edward Young, of Vanvouver, and Miss Susan Townsend, of Vic toria. After the ceremony they left for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence in Vancouver. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at both weddings.

-Whiskey produced all the business for the police court this morning. Two white drunks were convicted and dis-The I. O. O. F. excursion committee charged and an Indian ditto was fined been greatly troubled with weakness of met last evening, when final arrange \$5 and costs. The Chinamen who support the heart and fainting spells. I tried was flued \$53, or, in default, three sicians without any apparent relief.

ping his coat and slippers, made a run small portion of the country. There is of the Northern Pacific line, which is for it. The sergeant, however, was no development of any consequence; expected to arrive about Sunday next, somewhat the fastest, and after a long there is little going on now, and that

> GRAND LODGE A. F. & A. M. Annual Meeting Opened in This City This Morning.

The annual meeting of the Grand Ledge A. F. & A. M. opened this morning with Grand Master Charleson in the fish to be had for the taking." chair, and a large number of delegates present. Those present at the morning session, some of the Nanaimo delegates not arriving until this afternoon, were: Prince and Prince s of Wales and other Victoria-A. B. Erskine, Dr. W. & notables were present at the races to-Quinlan, R. B. McMicking, D. Wilson, day. The feature of the day was the vic-M. H. Thompson, M. Muir and A. Walkeley.

New Westminster—A.exander Charle of Wales stakes. Brassmore's colt, Or-

Walker, W. E. Vanstone, son, E. Hoskers, Wm. Downie, A. E. closure.

Nanaimo-J. W. Coburn, W. H. S. Perkins.

Esquimalt-G. Hickey, John J. Beat-ley, H. G. Geake, W. Tuck. Union-Rev. J. A. Logan. Rossland-H. J. Raymur.

At this morning's session the grand master and deputy grand master read their addresses, the rest of the session being taken up with routine business. The members will this evening attend the annual divine service at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30, to which the public are cordially invited. The service will be conducted and the sermon Here is the programme: preached by the grand chaplain, the Rev. A. Logan.

On Friday evening the visiting delegates will be banqueted at the Mount per cent. Baker hotel by the members of the local lodges.

ON CLAYOQUOT SOUND.

Trip of a Party of Seattle Men to the District. (From the Post-Intelligencer.)

With sun-burnt faces and hands, Dr. S. Kloeber, W. W. Rhodes and H. H. Rhodes have returned from a six weeks' trip to Clayoquot Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and they bring back a description of that section which shows it to be in no way -The closing examinations of all the behind other sections of British Columpublic schools in the city will take place bia in mineral wealth. W. W. Khooes gave a clear description of the country to a Post-Intelligencer representative,

"We left Victoria on May 1 on the steamer Tees for Clayoquot Sound, and spent about forty days in that vicinity, either in a small boat on the sound or When forth there came, as fresh as dawn, camping and cruising up the streams. We went to Canada Lake and to the vicinity of Ahausit. The coast is apparently the crest of a mountain range, of which the lower ridges have sunk under God guard the lady of the lard. the ocean, while the peaks still project,

"The country rock apparently is syenite and state, with intrusive lime bodies Recalling sixty years ago; through it, but there is very little true from the coast, and from it veins seem

tle very high grade free gold ore, and large iron-capped sulphide ore bodies. There are two locations on which the free gold ore runs from \$200 to \$900, but the veins are small, one not exceeding one and a half inches. The most important feature is the iron-capped sulphide ore bodies. This specimen (showing a piece of solid iron and copper pyrite) comes from a vein thirtytwo feet wide, which gives an average of \$33 across the outcrop, \$8 in gold, \$4 silver and 21 per cent. copper. There are also a number of other properties of the same character, ranging in value on the croppings from \$15 to \$85. I find would be no risk in putting in money to make mines of them, because there -The sad news was received yesterday is enough ore in sight by natural development to more than pay the cost of roalds, wharves and other improvements necessary to put them on a shipping basis. This natural development occurs in slides, and where the creeks cut through the ledges, exposing large quantities of ore on both sides. For instance, this specimen came from a ledge about one mile from Canada Lake, where a light-draft, steamer could go in from be one of the brightest students in the traveled over this ledge for 300 feet, and His climb any further, but I can trace it for a quarter mile further up the mountain, where great masses of ore have and twelve feet of rock containing 50

> are among the best. "Probably about 500 locations have een made in the last eighteen months,

> per cent. of ore of the same character.

These two and the Tees, on Deer Creek,

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

Were of the Heart-Human Skill Was Cure for the Heart Fell Into the Breach, and in a Few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Relief, and five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont. writes: "For the past two years I have plied the liquor to the aforesaid Indian several remedies, and consulted best phymonths. He selected the latter. Before being arrested John afforded quite a lit- by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I flag will be run up and the whole astle amusement to the residents of the procured a bottle, and the first doed semblage join in singing "God Save the Chinese quarfer. Se.gt. Hawton, go gave me great relief. The first bottle Queen." The addresses of the chaplain, ing down with the Indian, espied the did wonders for me. After using five Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, and the other Chinaman in an alley which runs from bottles there are none of the symptoms clergy, are limited to five minutes each.

is mainly being done by the prospectors. In much of that country no white man has ever been. The Indians are friendly, though they do not speak much Euglish. They show a deep interest in the chickamun stone, as they call ore, and

show a disposition to work at mining. "We had nice weather and a pleasant trip. There is abundance of game and

THE TURE

Ascot Heath, Eng., June 15 .- The of the Irish horse Galtee More. Gubbin's Derby winner, in the Prince sovereigns. Whitelaw Reid and Levi P. Vancouver-S. N. Jarrett, H. N. Wat- Morton occupied seats in the royal en-

THE FERNHILL STAKES London, June 16.-Lorillard-Beresford stable's 3-year-old brown gelding Sandia won the Fernhill stakes of 20 sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns added, at the second day's racing at Ascot Heath to-day.

> THE GUN. CELEBRATION SHOOT.

The city gun clubs met last evening and arranged a programme for the shoot which is to take place at Beacon Hill on Wednesday morning next. The crack shots from the Mainland and Sound cities are expected to be present. Event No 1-Team shoot, three men. 20 birds: entrance \$4.50 per team: \$50 guaranteed, divided into 50, 30 and 20

Event 2-Twenty singles; entrance \$1.50, \$20 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event 3-Ten singles and three pairs: entrance \$1.50, \$15 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, Event 1-Fifteen singles entrance \$1.50. \$15 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and

Birds are to be deducted at 3 cents each in events 2, 3 and 4. Shooting will commence at 11 a.m.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT."

New York, June 16 .- In its forthcoming issue, the Independent, under the head line "Victoria, the Great," will publish the following poem, written for that paper by Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England:

The dew was on the summer lawn, The roses bloomed, the woods were green, A maiden with majestic mien.

They girt a crown about her brow, They placed a sceptre in her hand, And loud rang out a nation's vow And now the cuckoo calls once more,

And round her throne her people pour, And all the goodly days between, Glory and sorrow, love and pain, The wifely mother, widowed Queen

And once again June's roses blow;

The loftiest as the longest reign. She shared her subjects' bane and bliss, Welcomed the wise, the base withstood, And taught by her clear life it is

Yet, while for peace she wrought and She bore the trident, wore the helm. ore-some small silicious fissures bearing

And, mistress of the main, she made An Empire of her island realm. gathering now, from near, from far. From rule whereon ne'er sets the day, From Southern cross and Northern star.

Her people lift their hearts and pray: Longer and longer may she reign. And through a summer night serene, Whence day doth never wholly wane, God spare and bless our Empress Queen.

Swinford, Old Manor, Ashford, Kent,

England. JUBILEE SERVICES.

Final Arrangements Made at a Commit-

tee Meeting Last Evening. The success of the Jubilee celebration low lies with the general public and the weather. The latter holding good, the public are sure to do their share. As far as the committees are concerned, they have just about completed their work, although the finance committee have not yet closed the subscription list, and any further subscriptions would come in very handy. At their meeting last evening they were asked for increased appropriations, which they were only able to grant on condition that the funds were forthcoming. The regatta mmittee asked for another \$100 to provide prizes for the races for the sailors from the U. S. S. Oregon. They were granted \$50 and will receive \$50 more if the money can be raised. The reception fund was increased to \$350, the bonfire appropriation to \$50 and the band committee were voted \$25 addibroken off and rolled down into the tional. Chief Deasy has volunteered to creek. About a mile from this ledge is change his vecation from fire fighting another with eight feet of solid pyrites to fire lighting for the time being, and will see that the fire at Finlayson's Point burns long and brightly.

A meeting of the thanksgiving service committee was also held last evening. It was decided that the military will form a hollow square around the platform on which are the choir and clergy, and facing this platform inside the square will be the seats of the Mayor, Lieutenant-Governor, Admiral and staff and distinguished guests. The military Almost Defeated when Dr. Agnew's ground for the societies to form up close to the platform, but outside the soldiers. Out of consideration for the Pioncers all the representatives of the societies were very willing to grant them precedence, and other societies will be given precedence as they arrive on the ground; the ladies' societies, of which there are expected to be some in attendance, will also be given favorable places.

The services, which will last not more than three-quarters of an hour, will Cormorant to Fisguard street, but the remaining whatever. I think it a great The clergy are parficularly requested to wear either robes or college dress."

An Important Case Involving the Title to Mineral Rights on E. &. N. Lands.

Trial of Hobbs Versus the Railway Company Commenced This Morning.

The trial of Hobbs vs. the Esqui & Nanaimo Railway Co. commer morning before his lordship the justice. Mr. A. E. McPhillips ed by C. C. Pemberton) appear plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q.C. fendants. The plaintiff is a merchant, and claims that Lent in writing in 1889 the agreed to sell to the plaintiff tance in fee simple of and lands belonging to the defer Cranberry district. The agree contained in a receipt signed by commissioner and agent of the ant company, and is in the figures following: "Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway C

Land Department, Victoria B. C. Nov. 28th, 1889. "Received of Frank Vicker II sum of one hundred and two (\$120), being a first payment count of his purchase from the Ry. Co. of one hundred and sixt scres of land in Bright district price of three dollars (\$3) per acr nencing at a point two (2) miles w Louis Stark's crown grant in Cran district, thence running west 40 cha to Berkely creek, thence south chains, thence east 40 chains, then north 40 chains to place of commence ment, the balance of purchase money be paid in three equal instalments seventy-five (75) cents an acre at th expiration of one, two, and three years from date with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum. JOHN TRUTCH. "(Signed)

"Land Commissioner." According to the statement of ele the plaintiff paid the first payment \$120 and entered into possession built a house and certain other impr ments. On 28th April, 1896, the tiff paid the balance of the pure money due under the said agreen and also paid the interest, and on S May, 1896, the company sent plain a conveyance of the land, but with reservation of the right to cut and to mine coal and mineral. This Mr. Hobbs refused to accept claiming the fee simple with no reserve

vations of any kind. The statement of defence says John Trutch was not authorized tract for the sale of any of the ants' lands, except with the sair vations, and any contract made ! as agent of the defendants, which not contain such reservations, was within the scope of his employment was wholly unauthorized by the deants. The defence further says the the agreement amounts to a contrasale without reservations, then greement was entered into by Defendants further say that abandoned the land, and after 893, verbally agreed to purch land with the said reservations. also pleaded that the corporate s the company 's not attached agreement and that the 4th he Statute of Frauds has not been con plied with.

The company, it is understood ha discovered coal on the property and now working the mine and the proper will likely turn out very valuable, hence the importance of the action. County court is sitting to-day with Hi-Honor Judge Harrison presiding. Foot, in which Richard C. Douglas Victoria, sues William Foot, of District, for \$239. The plaintiff eard of last year and the beginning this did certain carpenter work in rep ing Foot's house and built more for ard subsequently he claims he render Foot his account at \$239, which For signed by his mark "certified correct and the same was witnessed by Jones. The defence set up is the laintiff did a lot of work which was " authorized and unnecessary and bringinto court \$50 in satisfaction of plain tiff's claim. The defence further up that defendant's signature was tained by fraud, as the defendant is man of advanced years, who from and infirmity is under disability and so at the time of plaintiff's employn and the plaintiff wrongfully took adv tree of defendant in the transaction The trial will likely last all day to-m

Gordon Hunter for defendant. A HOME THRUST

row. Archer Martin for plaintiff

Huxley and Matthew Arnold wa nce walking in Arnold's garden w Dean Farrar, and fell to talking of cial duties. Arnold admitted to fould of dining out. "I rather like he said; "it is rather nice to meet "Oh, yes," replied Huxley, laug ing, "but we are not all such everlastic Cupids as you!"

RIGHT FROM THE MINES.

amily Ties May Be Broken in the Grand Rush for Gold, but What's Wealth Without Health-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wouderful Care-It Never Fails to Relieve in Ten Minutes.

Fred Lawrie, of Trail Creek. B. C rites: "I have used two bottles of D Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and ha teen wonderfully helped. I can recor mend it very highly to all sufferers from catarrh." And here is another: Mr. L. Egan, Easton, Pa., says: "When read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow der would relieve catarrh in 10 minutes must say I was far from being con vinced of the fact. I decided to try I purchased a bottle. A single puff the powder through the blower afforde instantaneous relief."

ROGERS-STEVENS-At Christ Church thedraic by Rev. Canon Beanlands Ceo: go Rogers, "Craigle Lea Farm. eldest son of William Rogers, Maccles field, Cheshire, England, to Lillie, eldest daughter of Thomas Stevens, Tron-

MERKERALIKE British Co ונונונונונונונונונונו

TROUT I Kootenay Around the lake it of '92 and '93 over ag outs, rufts, anything man and his blankets are working from mor building new boats, a

would turn a ship An important find Glacier Mountain, abou town, by Humphrey a ore is galena and looks No assays have been already bonded to S \$25,000, it is said.

If the Horne-Payne out their present mean lively times. tend to build a wage mile or Cup bridge, build a concentrator, warehouses and all in connection with the Some new strikes ar

the lake, on the south site, only about 11 mi There are now thr teams freighting on the Two more ledges ha the same mountain

KASL The Koot All question as to the Lardo-Duncan on Friday last when master of the staun Idaho, successfully and well-equipped into Howser lake. had no serious tro trip, and the wonder ever tried it before. The title deeds to

dale and Triangle mi with the Gilt Eage. erty of the Ibex M ment company, of S placed on record Jun day, by Treasurer bond had yet about the company this w payment of \$22,000. title deeds above m ment was arranged and the funds were company's treasury. now being made t property at once. satisfactorily at the ments will begin bef Prospectors came bringing news of t of a trip up the Sou by three prospecto Kelly and Wallace. at the junction of Sturgeon creek and out to climb a high ing to make a diffi missed his footing a by the falling man. over him. When I at the bottom of the scious. His head blood was gushing ears. Assistance w party returned to it had disappeared ar which has been kept) find it covered sufficiently the brush, as his

with him. T .J. Watter and I former an experience turer from New Kaslo this week. through the country finding a point suita lishment of a powd chief things to be curing a location is ing facilities. They large and expensi furning out 50,000 s not unlikely that Kaslo, as ther reg place, its exceptions being a strong poir mill, of course, will across the lake, but

company's headquar

GRAND Grand Forks, Ju strike has been maabout 12 miles from ing from the surfa prove to be the m this camp, which because of the R. B. richest average or taken. The new by J. M. Keough, Keough Gold Minin ers of the R. Bell. distant from the la Mr. Keough says th be traced for 250 fe have run an open solid ore across the mining its width. will prove to be 50 or The ore in the new been named the C. F nation of copper sul iron, without the ass diorite or any other ro the surface shows I No test was made for

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E LAW COURTS

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of Hobbs vs. the Esquimalt o Railway Co, commenced this before his lordship the chief A. E. McPhillips (instruct-Pemberton) appears for the C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for de-The plaintiff is a Victoria and claims that by agreeriting in 1889 the defendants all to the plaintiff the inherisimple of and in certain ing to the defendants in The agreement is a receipt signed by the land and agent of the defendny, and is in the words and

& Nanaimo Railway Co. Department, Victoria, B. C. 8th. 1889.

ot Frank Vicker Hobbs the hundred and twenty dollars g a first payment on seg a first payment on ecne hundred and sixty (160) nd in Bright district at the ee dollars (\$3) per acre, coma point two (2) miles west of s crown grant in Cranberry nce running west 40 chains creek, thence south 40 nce east 40 chains, thence ins to place of commencealance of purchase money to three equal instalments of (75) cents an acre at the one, two, and three wears ith interest at the rate of per annum.

JOHN TRUTCH. "Land Commissioner." to the statement of claim f paid the first payment of ntered into possession and and certain other improve-28th April, 1896, the plain balance of the purchase under the said agreement d the interest, and on 8th the company sent plaintiff e of the land, but with a of the right to cut timber coal and mineral. Hobbs refused to accept

fee simple with no reserany kind. ment of defence says that was not anthorized to con ale of any of the defendexcept with the said reseriny contract made by h'm defendants, which did such reservations, was not cope of his employment and mauthorized by the defend efence further says that if t amounts to a contract for then such as entered into by mistake further say that plaintiff he land, and afterwards, in y agreed to purchase the he said reservations. It is that the corporate seal of not attached to the of Frauds has not been com

any, it is understood, have

al on the property and are the mine and the property rn out very valuable, bence ert is sitting to-day with His Harrison presiding. The case up is Douglas vs. ien Richard C. Douglas, of 8239. The plaintiff at the ear and the beginning of empenter work in repairuse and built more fences he claims he rendered nt at \$239, which Foot mark "certified correct," was witnessel by Mrs. defence set up is that lot of work which was yoid unnecessary and brings soil in satisfaction of plain The defence further sets idant's signature was oband, as the defendant is a years, who from age is under disability and was of plaintiff's employment, intiff wrongfully took advan efendant in the transaction. her Martin for plaintiff and unter for defendant.

HOME THRUST.

and Matthew Arnold were ing in Arnold's garden with rar, and fell to talking of so-Arnold admitted to being ing out. "I rather like it, is rather nice to meet peo yes," replied Huxley, laugh e are not all such everlasting

HT FROM THE MINES.

es May Be Broken in the Grand r Gold, but What's Wealth it Health-Dr. Agnew's Ca-Powder is a Wouderful Curer Fails to Relieve in Ten Min-

wrie, of Trail Creek, B. C. have used two bottles of Dr. Catarrhal Powder, and have lerfully helped. I can recomry highly to all sufferers from And here is another: Mr. B. Easton, Pa., says: "When I Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powelieve catarrh in 10 minutes, I was far from being con the fact. I decided to try it. ed a bottle. A single puff of through the blower afforded ous relief."

MARRIED.

STEVENS-At Christ Church caby Rev. Canon Beanlands "Craigle Lea Farm son of William Rogers, Maccles-heshire, England, to Lillie, eidest of Thomas Stevens, Wiltshire, England.

THE STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, British Columbia. Manney Commences

TROUT LAKE.

Kootenay Mail. Around the lake it is the palmy days working from morning until night ling new boats, and some of them

er Mountain, about two miles from y Humphrey and Brunner. The galena and looks to be high grade. ssays have been made, yet it is 1.000, it is said.

the Horne-Payne Company carry their present programme it will lively times. It is said they into build a wagon road to the S or Cup bridge, put in a sawmill, ild a concentrator, wire rope tramway, whouses and all necessary buildings connection with the mine and concen-

Some new strikes are being made near some new strikes are being made near the lake, on the south side of the townsite, only about 12 miles away. There are now three more four-horse

teams freighting on the road. Two more ledges have been struck on the same mountain as the Hamilton

KASLO.

The Kootenaian All question as to the navigability of Lardo-Duncan river was set at rest b. successfully piloted his well-built prise. Sple

tried it before. and Triangle mineral claims which, the Gilt Eage, constitute the propcompany, of Slocan, limited, were ince of Quebec. its will begin before July 1st.

Prospectors came into Kaslo this week office. inging news of the fatal termination up the South Fork undertaken prospectors. Messrs. Pierce. Wallace. They were camped his footing and fell. Kelly, who \$3,000 each. eath him was knocked down

ottom of the bluff he was unconhich has been kept up ever since, failed a bolioved that Pierce reed sufficiently to drag himself into brush, as his hat and pick went

g facilities. They propose putting up unlikely that they will locate in o, as they regard it as a suitable

any's headquarters.

Forks, June 9.—Another new has been made in Summit camp. 12 miles from the city, and, judgthe surface showings, it will be the most valuable property camp, which is already famous of the R. Bell, from which the everage ore in this district is The new discovery was made Keough, the organizer of the Gold Mining company, the ownhe R. Bell, which is two miles rom the late strike.

Yough says that the iron cap can ed for 250 feet, and that his men run an open cut for 30 feet in ore across the lead without deterng its width. He thinks that it I prove to be 50 or 60 feet wide. ore in the new strike, which has een named the C. B., is a solid combition of copper sulphurets and white without the association of quartz, ite or any other rock. An assay from surface shows 10 per cent. copper. test was made for gold. A number ining men who have examined the imens of ore brought to this city ounce it the best looking surface they have seen in this section. This being made so close to properties have been worked for two seasons a proof of the fact that this counbut partially prospected.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Herald. earty of miners has started out prosg from the 13th crossing along the tains running east of the Columbia. look of the formation is very atve. and the prospects of success ery good in the opinion of old min-

the Donald mining division there ow 11 locations at Prairie Mounhe ores showing gold, copper and There are 14 claims at Badger known as the Badger Creek Six locations are registered on aver and four locations on Quartz the ore being free milling. B. Pool has discovered and stakthe claims carrying very high grade

butary of Fish creek. J. C. Colquhoun Lean brothers of this city. In all about

A. W. McIntosh came down from Keystone Mountain, Big Bend, on Tuesday with the welcome news of a big strike in the Silver Shield. While doing assessment work they strick a beautiful and the lake it again. Boats, dug- four foot lead with every indication of and 93 over seath will float a fissure and showing 18 inches of solid refts, anything that the partial state and showing 18 inches of solid galena of a coarse cube character and carrying gold. The position of the lead is such that with a 25 foot tunnel it can have a full equipment here to commence new boats, builder green with be tapped at a depth of 125 feet. The work with at once. Silver Shield is situated at the northeast important find was made on the end of the mountain joining Downie creek, and is owned by Messrs. A. W. McIntosh and J. I. Woodrew.

A wreck of a couple of freight cars and an engine occurred on the south First came the news of the Homestake assays have been made, and an engine occurred on the south First came the news of the Homestake branch on Monday through an open group in London, and this morning we switch. The engine was recovered aft are able to announce the definite concluter some trouble.

GOLDEN.

Golden Era. Forty-nine feet of snow recorded at the glacier this winter.

Ross & Pellegvin believe grapes will do well at Golden and they intend trying the Concord variety on their farm. Owing to the increase of traffic at Golden railway station the staff will be increased by the addition of another

The C.P.R. are filling up the bed of Mountain creek where it crosses the line and where it was spanned by a bridge 500 feet long. The stream has been diverted by means of a large

E. Hutcherson, of Ladner nursery, has arranged with E. A. Morrisey, of Lunos, to plant out an apple orchard of 100 acres in the Upper Columbia valley. It Lardo-Duncan river was set acres in the Opper Columbia valley. It Friday last when Samuel Lovatt, is understood that Windermere will be the location of this important enter-

Splendid showers of rain have been Howser lake. He reports that he experienced in the Columbia Valley this serious trouble in making the week and ought to delight the hearts of and the wonder is now that no one the farmers, ensuring good growth of their crops. F. W. Aylmer returned to Golden on

of the Ibex Mining and Develop- Ireland and spent a month in the provrecord June 9th, last Wednes- H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, as-Treasurer Stelle. Though the sures us that there is no justification so and had yet about eight months to run far as he is concerned for the comcompany this week made the final plaints referred to in our issue of May \$22,000, thus securing the 29th concerning the government assay deeds above mentioned. The pay- office. He assures us that he has never

was arranged by the promoters made any money, directly or indirectly, and the funds were not taken from the out of mines, nor has he any interest in ny's treasury. Arrangements are any mining claim or stock in the provnow being made to crown grant the ince. We gladly give publicity to Mr. apperty at once. Work is going ahead Carmichael's statement in the hope that property at the mine and ore ship- it will assist in removing any want of confidence in the government assay

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune. John M. McPhee, the Kaslo man nction of the Kaslo river and charged with forging the names of sevoreek and on Saturday last set eral Kaslo citizens to a libellous document, was admitted to bail by Justice

falling man, but the body passed fit to ignore the recommendations of the municipal council of Nelson, and the remaining man but the body passed fit to ignore the recommendations of the municipal council of Nelson, and the re-His head was cut open and was gushing from his nose and Assistance was sought, but when have met on the second Wednesday of John T. Fillmore, the New York min- whole province, is to aid and assist the maps were well made considering the in-Assistance was sought, but when party returned to look for the body had disappeared and a diligent search, is Columbia will be governed by men creek discoveries last week returned Victoria we cannot be supprised when Baker, Martin and Pooley

be hoped the day is not far distant. -W. L. McLaughlin, who for the past Watter and Raymond Myer, that two months has been prospecting along rmer an experienced powder manufacfrom New York, have been in and reports some wonderful surface ough the country for the purpose of the latter half of April McLaughlin ding a point suitable for the estabhment of a powder mile. One of the Joe Clinton, and they have succeede f things to be borne in mind in see in locating thirteen claims, upon eleven ing a location is to get adequate ship-Their group will be known as the Mc-Laughlin and Clinton group. Upon one or out 50,000 pounds a month. It of the claims there is a mammoth ledge carrying galena. McLaughlin says the ledge is 200 feet wide, and that galena its exceptional shipping facilities taken from it assayed from 55 to 115 strong point in its favor. The ownces silver and 74 per cent, lead. An course, will have to be located assays made from one of the other ledges ss the lake, but Kaslo would be the gave a return of \$1.50 gold, 2½ per cent. lead, 30 ounces silver and about 4 per. cent. copper. Though these claims are lake, they are off the regular line of a cross-cut had been run only eight feet; tail, and until a trail is built the coun on the ledge when he left, and it was ore in

Nelson Miner Carrie claim, a Quartz creek property, one mile from Ymir. The find is being

developed. The Myrtle and Thomas Payne claims miles from Ymir, have recently bonded in the Thomas Payne Consolidated Gold Mining Company.

The Hall Mines smelter is receiving considerable shipments of quartz and got there. low grade silicious ore from the Starlight claim on Toad mountain. It is being used in the reverberatory furnace. Mr. R. F. Perry has located a claim one mile up the lake from Five Mile point, which he says assays \$18 in gold. He also states that there is room for five more locations on the same ledge. It is reported that Elija Davis has given an option on the Lucky Dog, June Bug and Mountain Prize to parties sup posed to represent the Hall Mines, Ltd. The properties mentioned are located

Sanca, on the east side of Kootenay There is a three-foot vein, 15 inches of clean galeria, running 110 ounces in silver and 70 per cent. lead. Extensive development work is to started at once.

Work was commenced yesterday clears mediate future.

The celebration committee met last ing the ground for the hotel building to be built near Ward and Vernon streets, night. J. Fred Hume, H. D. Hume and J. A. Kirkpatrick. The plans are now in be 100x100 feet ground area, three story frame and stone basement. The esti-mated cost in \$25,000, and it is to be of the Columbia & Kootenay system.

Messrs. McVey & Poupore will do the grading from Slocan Crossing to within sixteen miles of Slocan City. The balcopper ore on Pool creek, a tri- ance of the work will be done by Mc. grounds.

has taken up two similar claims on the same creek.

1,000 men will be employed this summer establishing the necessary grade, constructing bridges and putting down the rails. The road will be ready for operation by next October. Twenty-five cars of rails have arrived at Robson for this line. All the work will be done under the supervision of Mr. C. E. Perry, the railway company's chief engineer in Kootenay. Messrs. McVey & Poupore will bring most of their machinery and supplies from Anaconda, Montana. Taxes on Timber, Wood, Mining Ma-

Messrs. McLean, being local contractors,

· ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

Two big sales are to the credit of the Rossland camp for the week just ended. sion of negotiations by a Montreal syndicate for the Monte Cristo. These properties now pass into strong hands and will be developed as their merits deserve. These sales were made after the most rigid examination by competent experts. and they are therefore very significant of the estimation in which this camp is held by mining men, as well as by capitalists. These sales indicate a turning point in the history of the camp. They mean that our good properties will command ample capital for development. and that the camp will henceforth be on a thoroughly solid basis. George Pfunder returned yesterday

from Montreal. As was well known among mining men generally, he was called there for consultation by an eastern syndicate, which proposed to purchase the control of the Monte Cristo. As a result of his visit the syndicate in question has closed the deal and will take charge of the mine to-morrow. What price was paid or who the members of the syndicate are Mr. Pfunder refuses to disclose, but that the price was a good one is known, and it is lieved it was on the basis of \$125,000 for the whole property, or at the rate of 12½ cents a share. While the Miner has no definite knowledge as to who the be no question that the people controlling the Colonna are largely interested in the new investment, for the reason that Mr. Pfunder is the manager of the Colonna company, and the two properties are hereafter to be worked together. The plant at the Monte Cristo will furnish power for both mines and in this connection it may be stated that the Monte Cristo will start up again this week,

nd Spokane was opened to the public yesterday morning. Mayor Scott and tunately such has not been the spirit Mayor Olmstead, of Spokane, exchanged manifested during the last two years. ongratulations and personal greetings. Conversation was also maintained with frict. It is a healthy, thriving, growing Portland, Oregon, connection having infant, it is called on to bear the burden been made at Spokane with the long dis-tance line of the Inland Telephone Com-

maligant attack of typhoid fever at the taxes on the output of the mine, taxes Sisters' hospital early Sunday morning, after an illness of four weeks' duration. and this year a further, though not immake a difficult crossing Pierce Walkem yesterday in two sureties of He was a well known mill man, and had been employed at the O. K. mill in the The provincial government have seen capacity of amalgamator. Five months sult is that there is neither a licensing | had filled several responsible positions.

> made a few miles up Fish creek and duty on almost every article of ound only where they are cut by creeks ery was to be admitted free. quantities. The ledge he examined most is quartz, carrying galena, gold and copper. One sample taken from across 8 feet of the ore body went \$74.24 in all values. The quartz has a bright, lively appearance, and much of it is heavily less than five miles from Kootenay stained with copper. Mr. Filmore says, as to the interests of the great industry is one of the largest and finest showings Mack and Chisholm have discovered he ever saw. Owing to the difficulty of been made, but on every stream very

VANCOUVER.

is deservedly a very popular one.

O. G. Laboree has bonded the Granite slide came down on top of them. Those grade of powder very low. Mr. Proctor and Little Maud, eight miles north of killed outright included Alex. Cummings, said that he had nurchased powder of a Whitewood, Alberta; Albert Johnston, of Sweder; George Phillip, of Alberta, Andrews, And

The collections to date amount to \$600. Eighty dollars was set aside for tight-rope performances. The prothe hands of Architect Ewart, but are | gramme to date is as follows: Decoratnot yet completed. The building is to ed bicycle parade; naval and military sports; illuminated bicycle parade; boys brigade parade and drill: tug-of-war; junior lacrosse. There will be no sports completed in the shortest time possible. at Brockton Point owing to the Brock-The C.P.R. has let the contract for the ton Point Association refusing to rent construction of the Slocan valley branch the grounds on the 1st and 2nd of July

The Kootenay Associations Complain Against the Conduct of Both Governments.

chinery and Other Articles Objected to.

Rossland Miner: The quarterly meeting of the Kootenay Mining Protective Association was held yesterday morning in the stock exchange rooms. President Henry E. Croasdaile, of Nelson, was in the chair; and A. F. Corbin, of Rossland, was chosen secretary, in the absence of Secretary John Keen. Several matters of the greatest importance to mine owners and mining men in general were discussed. The timber tax, the new companies act, the duty on machinery for mining purposes, the project to induce the establishment of a powder manufactory in Kootenay, and other questions received the share of atten-

President Croasdaile opened the session by welcoming all to the first regular meeting of the association, and said it was a matter for congratulation that should have been held in Rossland. Speaking of the mining industry, for whose protection the association exists,

he said: "There is not a more liberally conductor more beneficial industry in the world than that which we represent. In many, if not most, other industries, the success of one man is the loss of another. There could not be a better example of the results of successful mining than what has occurred in our midst during machinery was dutiable. the last two or three years. The mounmembers of the syndicate are, there can tains have been full of prospectors, towns have sprung up in every direction, ringing business and trade closer to the mines, new railways have been built and are building, additional steamers are plying on the rivers and lakes, and the osperity of the whole district has increased. "With a full knowledge of these cir-

cumstances we might naturally expect that any government would do its utmost to encourage and protect an indusprobably on Wednesday. In most to encourage and protect an industry of such vital importance to the gencral welfare of the province, but unfor-Mining is still in its infancy in this dis-James F. Wright succumbed to a line ver before levied in this province, lleges, but he has now to pay taxes on the mining timbers and cordwood, portant, tax has been added by increasing the fee for companies' mining certi-

ficates to \$100 yearly. "If the provincial legislature has thus clearly shown that it has little sympathy with the miner and fails to realize that ish Columbia will be governed by men who will be unlike Messrs. Eberts, Saturday evening with a wonderful col. Wictoria we cannot be surprised when Mr. Corbin suggested that more money who will be unlike Messrs. Eberts, Saturday evening with a wonderful col. St. iboxel. about a mile and a half inside the Can- frachinery used in this district to-day, adian boundary. It is about ten miles the only exception being in favor of porfrom Waheta up to the centre of the tions of a concentrating plant. In this new district. There were 150 prospectives pective have passed from the frying ors camped along the creek when Mr. ban into the fire through the change of ter from New York, have been in showings along Hamill creek. During tors camped along the creek when Mr. ban into the fire through the change of this week. They are traveling the letter half of April McLaughlin. Fillmore left. The country is hard to government at Ottawa, although for a prospect, as the timber is dense and the short period a pleasing delusion spread wash is so deep that the ledges can be through the country that mining machin

small streams, or on the tops of hills | There is therefore a clear cours mountains. Mr. Fillmore says there marked out for our association to purno doubt about the richness of the sue. It is our duty to bring as clearly ore, and it appears to be there in great hard forcibly as we can to the attention of the legislature the needs and require arefully, that of the Gladstone group, ments of the mining industry, and urge carries an immense body of ore between upon them an acknowledgement of our walls of porphyry and slate. The ore rights. Our object should be to work against, and as time goes on we may hope that the government of the day will learn to look on this association as of sufficient importance to be consulted

'it represents." The president suggested that action try will remain a difficult one to get all the way, but the vein really appeared. The president suggested that action to be at least 40 feet wide. He says it, be taken by the association to induce capitalists to establish a powder factory in this district and to secure the removal fre emilling ore on a 9-foot ledge on the prospecting only about 20 locations had of the tax on timber and cordwood used for mining purposes. Oliver Durant rich float is found, showing the whole having given special consideration to the country to be cut up with veins. Assays subject of powder manufacture, was reof some of the float showed over \$200 quested to state his views on the matter. situated near Tamarack and about three per ton in all values. Arrangements He urged that the manufacture of powwill be made at once to ship ore from der in this district be encouraged to offthe Gladstone, as every pound taken out set the recent combine by the eastern so far is of shipping grade, and will be manufacturers, which has caused an insent to a smelter as soon as it can be crease of three cents per pound in the price to miners.

Mr. Croasdaile stated that the powder only cost eight cents to manufacture. Mr. J. O. McLeod, of the city postof- but freights and the combine had forced fice, yesterday received word of his ap the price to 18 or 19 cents. Mr. Protor pointment to the position of superin- thought that additional freight on the tendent of railway mail services in Brit- naterials would prevent the econon ic ish Columbia, with headquarters in Van-rumufacture of powder here. Mr. couver. Mr. McLeod has been since Croasdaile affirmed that the only cause 1884 connected with the mail service of of the increased price was the combina-British Columbia, and his appointment tion of manufacturers. W. G. Johnson stated that he had met Mr. Patterson The official report on the accident at of the Noble Powder Company, while on ecillewaet is to the effect that while the coast, and that Mr. Patterson said the gang were at work a mud and rock that prices were reasonable here, but the local manufacturer at three cents lower

the members of the association would do their utmost to encourage the project. The Companies' Act of '97 was then considered. Mr. Fraser, of Kaslo, having studied the act carefully, was asked to give his opinion concerning it. He stated that he had come to the meeting to hear it explained, and added that he at St. Paul's cathedral, etc., at an esticonsidered it contradictory and not consecutive, that it was difficult to grasp its meaning from any standpoint, and that if all the data, register books and reports to the government were properly

staff of bookkeep rs for each company an option on a further block. J. O. 37, 38, 89 and 90, which referred to ed with Mr. McKenzie in the deal, ed acts. All companies should send a ers in the syndicate. list of their directors to the registrar and a list of old and new shareholders, the last list to be sent within 21 days after the annual meeting under penalty of \$25 per day for each day of default. On motion of Mr. Proctor the president appointed a committee of nine to study the act and send in their com. ments to the secretary, to be compiled and considered at the next quarterly neeting. The committee appointed was Messrs. McArthur, McLeod and A. T. Corbin for Rossland; Messrs. Fletcher, Robertson and Selous for Nelson; Messrs. Alexander, Fraser and Keene

for Kaslo. The tax on timber and cordwood was then considered. The statement was made that a government agent was in day I bought him a toy bank, and, town, requesting a list of all wood and would you believe it, he cried for an timber usel by the various mines in order that a tax might be levied and collected, and this in addition to the amount already paid to the contractors for the wood. On motion, duly seconded and carried, Mr. McArthur was requested to draw up a resolution censuring the government for this state of affairs, referring to the mining laws of '96 and the conditions prevailing in different mining camps, that there was no government officer who knew whether fees were paid or not, and that the present law is considered unwise and should be repealed.

Mr. McArthur was called upon for a paper on the political situation in Kootenay, but begged leave to postnone its resentation until the next quarterly meeting in order to allow him to collecreliable data in regard to the importance of the mining industry as compared with the fisheries and other interests. The request was readily granted

Duties on mining machinery was next considered. Mr. Croasdaile stated that only portions of a concentrating plant were admitted free and that all other

Mr. McArthur stated that the class of machinery made in the Bast was defetive and below the standard of the Am ericen makes. The government, he said. should see that the standard is improved or remove the duty, and a resolution to that effect was passed.

Mr. McArthur stated further that Mr. Durant and other American owners affirm that they always prefer to buy the Canadian make of machinery, provided the articles are as good as the American

Mr. Croasdaile states that the sammachinery can be bought in America etter in quality and showing better construction than in Canada. Mr. McArthur said that Fraser & Chalmers had been offered royalties for he use of their patents in Canada, but they preferred to keep up the standard of their machinery by making it themselves. An agent had been sent by thera from Salt Lake to look over this field with a view of establishing a branch in Canada, which will probably be done within a vear.

At Mr. Croasdaile's suggestion Mr. McArthur was requested to draft a resolution expressing the views of the association on removing duties on machin-

regard to government maps of

and it is to lection of ores. The discoveries were Liberal government placing an import veys of the streams and lakes and for mineral claims might be tied. Mr. Proc tor stated that the map to be prepared from the photographic surveys taken last year in the neighborhood of should be published at once. Mr. Fletcher said it was now being prepared for publication. The secretary was instruct ed to write the department and hasten the publication.

Mr. Corbin said that the Dominion overnment was preparing a geological map of the district from Mr. McConnell's surveys, and letters from vario engineers had been promised offering rggestions and additions to the governnent maps and reports on mines, and suggesting that articles by specialists on concentrators and smelters be embodied n the next report.

The proposed export duty on ores came up for discussion, and Mr. Johnson said that the governor-general could impose a tax if necessary. He hoped that such inval of Madrid" at the Caledonia grounds. an occasion will never arise. It would mean an addition to the cost of mining the ore, he averred. On motion of Mr. McArthur seconded by Mr. Johnson, i was moved to postpone the discussion o he subject until the next meeting, and await the developments resulting from the construction of the Crow's Nest

Pass railway. Mr. Johnson suggested that the espec al need of this district was that the association have a well-informed man Victoria.

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CANADIAN NEWS. A Heresy Charge-Toronto's Scheme-Capital for B. C.

Toronto, June 16 .- It is likely there will be a second heresy trial in the Methodist church, as a consequence of a strong position taken by Dr. Carman against Chancellor Burwash in connection with Dra Workman's book. Mr. McDowell Thompson and Miss Mr. McArthur was instructed to draw Mulock, eldest daughter of Hon. Wm. up a resolution to the effect that if cap- Mulock, were married at St. James' caitalists would locate powder works here thedral this afternoon by Bishop Sullivan, there being a very large and fash-

> The biggest thing by all odds of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition this year will be a reproduction of the leading features of the Jubilee celebration in London, including the procession, scenes

ionable audience.

mated cost of \$20,000 It is announced that W. A. McKenzie president of the Toronto Street Railway Company, has purchased a very large block of shares of the Canadian Goldcompiled it would require a separate fields Syndicate (Limited), and secured

Mr. Corbin called attention to sections | Drewry and E. L. Drewry are associatcompanies incorporated under the repeal- which makes them the largest sharehold-

Montreal, June 16.-It is stated here that the Slocan Syndicate, of which Hon. George E. Foster is president, has purchased a number of properties in East Kootenay adjacent to the Sullivan group, the price paid being \$35,000, and that the first payment on account has already been made. Roland Gideon Israel Barnett, of Cen-

ral Bank fame, claims to be a brother of Barney Barnato, whose real name, he says, was Barney Isaac Alexander Barnett. Roland will communicate with Barney's executors immediately.

Mrs. Beacon-So you think your youngest will make a great financier? Mrs. Lakeside-Yes. Why, the other hour for his papa to get him a type-

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Special Thanksgiving Service at Beacon Hill at 3:30 p.m. Taken part in by the paraded troops and the massed societies and citizens. Music will be provided by massed city choirs and the Band of the First Battalion under leadership of Bandmaster Finn.

MONDAY, JUNE 21.

10:00 a.m.-Champion Lacrosse Match at Caledonia Park. Vancouver v. Victoria.
3 p.m.—GRAND MILITARY REVIEW
AND DEMONSTRATION at Macaulay's Point, by Her Majesty's Land and Sea Evening-Brilliant illumination of the magnificent new Parliament Buildings. World Circling Beacon Fire to be seen at points from Beacon Hill. Pyrotechnical Display at Caledonia Park.
Band Promenade Concert at the Mount

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

Baker Hotel, Oak Bay.

9 a.m.-Rifle Competition (open to all mers) at Clover Point. (See special programmes.)

1 p.m.- GRAND REGATTA at Victoria Arm. All amateur races under auspices of James Bay A.A.C. Single scull and four-oared races. Ten-oared naval cutter.

Twelve-oared pinnaces. Five-oared single banked. Six-oared whaler. And all-comers' races. Special races will be provided for crews

INDIAN WAR CANOE RACES under 40 feet and over 40 feet. Two-paddle Indian races. Klootchmen's (Indian women) canoe aces, etc., etc.

Owing to this being a special celebration large number of the Northern Tribes and West Coast Indians have arranged to assemble and will participate in the regatta. great rivalry exists among them for conor of winning the Queen's race, and a great struggle is to be expected. After the regatta the Greasy Pole Competition will take place. Competitors from army and navy will endeavor to cap-

ture a live pig suspended in a bag at the end of a well greased pole. Prizes will be awarded for the best dec Entries for regatta must be forwarded Secretary not later than Thursday, 17th

instant. Evening-Grand decoration and pyrotechnical illumination of city.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

10:30 a.m.-Gun Club Shoot. Afternoon-Baseball Match, "Stars" of Nanaimo, vs. "Maple Leaves." Tug of War between teams from Army, Navy and Militia. BAND COMPETITION .- Open to all ands, for which prizes of \$200, \$125 and

\$50 will be awarded.

The Yacht Races on this morning can viewed from Beacon Hill and Outer Evening.-"Carnival of Madrid" at Calenia Grounds, and Band Concert at Mount Baker Hetel, Oak Bay. Special rates, Vancouver to Victoria and return, \$2.00 round trip. Steamer leaving Vancouver at 6 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sun-

day, and 7 a.m. Monday. Special rates from Seattle and Tacoma single fare, and also on C.P.R. from all points west of Donald, and on E. & N



Separate sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until moon of the 16th and 23rd July next respectively, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails on proposed contracts for four years in each case each way between

Alberni and Nanaimo and Fast Sooke and Main PostRoad.

rom the 1st September next, and between Fulford Harbor and Burgoyne Bay

from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of ten-der may be obtained at the above postoffices and at this office. E. H. FLETCHER.

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 4th June, 1897.

Done by the City Council Yesterday Evening—claimants Ask for a Compromise.

Hon. J. S. Helmcken Writes Again re Invertavish Estate-Col. Peters' Cow.

City Engineer Reports on the Work Being Done at Waterworks-Revenue By-Law Passed.

At the meeting of the city council held yesterday evening at the city hall, all the members of the board of aldermen were present except Ald. McGregor and Hall. After the minutes of the previous meetings had been disposed of Ald. Harrison wanted to know if anything had been done in regard to holding the postponed meeting in connection with the Wilson inquiry. The mayor replied that it was in the hands of the council, but no date had as vet been chosen.

Ald. Kinsman said he wanted to see the inquiry carried right on to the end, and let the public know all about it. He had nothing to shrink from and nothing to fear in this matter and would stay with the proceedings to the end. The subject was then dropped and the communications were considered.

The first letter received was another from Hon. J. S. Helmcken re the muchdiscussed Invertavish estate. Dr. Helmcken wrote as follows:

"Having received the complicated and confusing report adopted on June 7 by your honorable body in re the Invertavish nursery I now beg to call the attention of your honorable body to the other part of my letters and also to those already received from the legal firm of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, acting on my behalf, on the same subject, namely, the draining of and the carrying off the storm water from the public park and surrounding parts, which water the corporation have directed to and caused to run upon and over the estate to its and my injury; its ingress encouraged, its egress prevented or not provided for. As a temporary expedient, the corporation of the time were granted permission to erect a flume to carry off some of the water, the late corporation promising to remedy the evil at an early date, but lo and behold it suddenly vanished, leaving not a track behind save the sketches, remedial schemes and plans which they had directed your engineer to make, and which I was informed he had received instructions partly to carry out. I now respectfully ask your honorable body to inform me whether any, and if any, what portion or 'porany, and if any, what portion or 'portions of the estate will be required by the city solicitor and city barrister to you for draining purposes aforesaid or report.

The liter beds and reservoir are for a portion of their length on porous gravel, and when in the filter beds dry masonry foundations for the conduits and the conduits are conduits and the conduits and the conduits are conduits and the conduits are conduits and the conduits and the conduits are conduits are conduits and the conduits are conduits and the conduits are conduits are conduits. lace street and its drainage. Further, that your honorable body will favor me with a copy of the plan the corporation

as expensive difficulties. "Your engineer, Mr. Wilmot, having | tend the meeting. plans, inspected the ground able body so desire.

"J. S. HELMCKEN." meer to report upon.

W. G. Gillespie, city clerk of the city of Blaine, Wash., wrote inviting the required was to refer it to the city barbration to be held in that city on July take to discuss it at the meeting. 4th. Accepted with thanks. Col. Peters wrote as follows in refer-

ence to his complaint about the pound- laid on the table for future considerakeeper:

"One more reference to the cow queshe saw the poundkeeper taking them taining such matters as these. down Head street road. He went there the cows to pound, and resisted my man to report was carried. in every way as he tried to drive the my man out to the poundkeeper's house ceived an file. to see him, and when he got there he to the gentlemen of the committee for would be safe for the Jubilee traffic. I her that you will allow me to underaulay's Plains, where any day you may inal hanging to a scrub oak as a warn-

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

hom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

military forces." This letter was received and the Col-

onel's apology accepted.

Rev. J. P. Hicks wrote on behalf against the concerts being given by a brass band at Beacon Hill Park, and

against the citizens' money being expended for that purpose. Received and filed. The Mayor then called the attention of the Park committee to the fact that as the Jubilee services were to be held at Beacon Hill on Sunday afternoon next, the concert this week should be given on Satirday afternoon.

Onions & Plimley asked for permission to place four posts on the edge of the sidewalk in front of their store for decorative purposes for the Jubilee celebration. Received and filed, and the request granted, with the proviso that the posts erected are to be removed im-mediately after the concusion of the celebration.

The city solicitor wrote in reference to the matter of the conveyance of the old cemetery on Blanchard street to to the city. He said that he had spoken to Mr. Gore, of the lands and works department, on the subject, and Mr. Gore had then informed him that he did not think there would be any difficulty in the way of having the cemetery conveyed to the city.

The letter was received and filed, and the city solicitor notified to proceed at once to have the property deeded o

City Solicitor Mason wrote saying that he had received letters from Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken in reference to the cases of Peatt vs. the corporation, Priestly infants vs. the corporation, James vs. the corporation, Jorden vs. the corporation, and Potts vs. the corporation, suggesting a compromise in the event of the city being ultimately found liable for the accident. The letters read as follows:

'C. Dubois Mason, City Solicitor, Victoria. (Without Prejudice.)

"In view of the present findings of the jury in the actions of Gordon vs. the city of Victoria and Paterson vs. the city of Victoria, we have to ask whether it is not possible for us to arrive at a settlement of this suit out of court. We may say that our client does not press for vindictive damages, but would be willing to meet the corporation of the city of Victoria in a fair effort to compromise without further litigation; and should this proposition coming from us meet with any encouragement, we are prepared to discuss with you the question of the reasonable amount of damages to which we are entitled. We are ready to base our proposition on the assumption that no responsibility should attach should it be ultimately held that the city is not legally liable.

"Yours truly, "Drake, Jackson & Helmcken." Aid. Partridge moved that the com-

Ald. McCandless was of opinion that the council should take the matter into consideration themselves and see what could be done. Ald Stewart agreed intends to follow and the work by them with Ald. McCandless. He wanted to to be done, as without these I am ham-pered by numerous hindrances as well to be held for that purpose and the city selves are in many places porous. The pered by numerous hindrances as well to be held for that purpose and the city solicitor and city barrister asked to at-

and obtained much knowledge, will be a course should be taken. The city was able to give much information which it not liable; they had been told so again will be at once my duty and my plea- and again by the city solicitor and city sure to supplement should your honor- barrister, and why should they want to meet them again. Both of these gentlemen were confident, he said, that the This letter was received and referred city would ultimately come out on top to the streets committee and city engi- in the litigation now pending in that

connection. Ald. Wilson thought that all that was mayor and aldermen to attend the cele- rister and city solicitor. It was a mis-

Ald. McCandless finally moved in amendment that the communication be

Ald. Partridge said the city should betion. As I told you on the day of the ware, and look out for the traps someoutrage my man was hunting for his times laid by these lawver people. The cow mounted. He met a man who said council should be careful about enter-

The amendment was then put and lost and found a man on a bay horse with a on a tie vote, and the original motion Mexican suddle and a rope at the pom- that the letter be received and referred mel. This man stated he was taking to the city barrister and city solicitor The city solicitor reported on the com-

cattle back. This I think was pretty munication of Rev. Mr. Ellison, asking good grounds on which to judge that my that the old Craigflower road be closed. cattle had got into the poundkeeper's This matter, the city solicitor said, had grip. Well, after I got a copy of the been considered by a past council and report of the pound committee, I sent they decided not to close that road. Re-

City Engineer Wilmot reported in refound it was not the cattle lifter he sponse to the instructions of the mayhad detected. Therefore I have nothing or, on the inspection made by him of the to say except that I express my sorrow various city bridges. He said that all planation of the complaints that had having cast reflections on the pound- At this point Ald. Harrison had somekeeper, and hope they will accept my thing to say about the repairs being The plant, he said, was now being opapology. In the meantime I will get made to Rock Bay bridge. Some time somewhat obliterated trail of ago the streets committee had recom- mconlight system, which prevented the the true ravisher, and if discovered may mended that the bridge be replanked, adoption of any pre-arranged schedule ard before the work was commenced of running hours. Owing to the untake a Jubilee lynching affair at Mac- Ald. Harrison said he told the city en- certainty of the weather element it gineer to see that the bridge was in must be clear that the superintendent look for the gruesome sight of the crim- proper repair before it was replanted. Mr. Wilmot then said the bridge was all the run of the plant from day to day. right, and now after the planking is "On the evening of the 9th I gave in completed he is tearing it up again and structions that no run of the plant fixing stringers, piles, etc. Ald. Har- would be made until further notice, and rison wished it to be distinctly under- in so doing I was simply working in acstood that the street committee were cord with the practice which has been in no way responsible for this state of carried out for years past in this de-

The mayor said he was surprised when he learned that repairs were necessary to Rock Bay bridge, but as the made. It was necessary that the public should be satisfied that the bridges

replanked. the same thing occurred on James be readily conceled that whether or not Bay bridge last year. Aldermen got the the practice referred to is judicious, blame because city officials go about is certainly economical. I desire also to

ing to anyone who attempts to cause with their eyes shut. Why, when they point out that the present season of the friction between Her Majesty's civil and were repairing James Bay bridge last year presents the most favorable opporhe stopped them.

of the Ministerial Association protesting of the aldermen the mayor said that would be necessary to have recourse to by the estimate of the city engineer it, outside assistance." would take \$500 to complete the re | Regarding the complaint that appearpairs to Rock Bay, bridge.

> The mayor also wanted to see the time.' abolition of Rock Bay bridge and the The letter was received and filed. traffic go by way of a road around the head of the bay.

The following report was submitted by the city engineer in reference to the work at Beaver Lake: To His Worship + Mayor and Board of

Aldermen :-

for the footing course for the concrete facing, Mr. Glover has been excavating in order to repair the waste pipe from the ter beds and the reservoir, at an elevation This tender was accepted. a little below that of the concrete floor of of about 13 feet by the embankment which is against the division wall above referred As this waste pipe is not in working order, it is supposed that it has been rup-tured or broken by the settling of the em-The only way to get clear of the water of the filter bed. would be either to pump it out or cut through the embankment and drain it into the reservoir. Of the two I would recommend the adoption of the former method, as the embankment, on account of the leaky condition of the wall, acts practically as a dam between the filter beds and adopted and the appropriation made. the reservoir, and cutting into it would tend to weaken it in that connection.

Mr. Glover has also excavated to a considerable depth in the reservoir for the It found its way into the reservoir sideration at the next meeting of the through the pipe referred to. But I am council. convinced that even if the pipe were found and filled in water would still find its way into the reservoir, as it now runs into the excavation already made through the rubble stone work surrounding the old pump from several directions.

From information received as to the nature of the material on which the main dam wall and the wall between the reser-, voir and filter beds are founded, and from observations recently made, I am convinced that water finds its way from outside the main dam wall under the filter beds into the reservoir

I consider it is not reasonably practic able to make the works water-tight when the main dam wall and the wall between nunication be received and referred to the filter beds and reservoir are founded division walls are constructed through their whole length, extending in depth, in the case of the conduit founda-

ting water against the main dam wall. Respectfully submitted.

E. A. WILMOT. One of the aldermen moved that this report be laid on the table, and this brought Ald. Partridge to his feet. He did not want to lay this document on the table. He did not want any delay in the matter at all, for he wanted to be able to drink filtered water from Beaver Lake this year. He did not see why the engineer kept on fooling with numerous excursions announced is some good, practical men among their opinion.

The mayor said the plans had not been changed.

Ald. Partridge differed with the mayor. He said they had been changed. Ald. McCandless thought that the work should be carried right on. If the and Northern Pacific to handle the expresent engineer was not capable of finishing the work they should get one able comment.

The mayor said that the engineer if left alone was perfectly capable of carrying on the work.

The motion that the report be laid on the table was finally carried. Mr. Hutchison, superintendent of the electric light department, wrote in ex- urday. been made that on the morning of June 11th at 1:45 the lamps were not going. erated on what was known as the must use his own discretion in directing

partment. The practice referred to is that no run of the plant be made when the duration of lighting is so short as to involve a greater fuel consumption repairs were necessary they should be in preparing for the run than would be required for the supply of light, On the morning complained of no street were safe, and when making his in-lights were necessary at 1 a.m., and spection City Engineer Wilmot had consequently the longest period of darkbored some of the stringers and piles uses that could possibly have existed and found them in bad condition. In would be from 1:15 to 2:30 a.m., makconsequence he was now replacing them. ing in all a run of 11/4 hours at a time Ald. Harrison said that this should in the morning when but few would be have been done before the bridge was inconvenienced. When the fact is taken into consideration that the consump-Ald. Stewart was also of this opinion. tion of fuel in preparation for a run of Ald. Wilson could recite a deadly one hour is the same as required in preparallel to the case in point. Practical paration for a run of 14 hours, it will

year they were laying down the side- tunity for repairs to the plant, and it is walk on the old and rotten beams until important that unnecessary runs be avoided so that the full staff will be

ed in the Colonist of the 11th mst., he Ald. McCandiess said that as the city said he would refrain from comment, as engineer was authorized to put the that matter will be carefully attended bridge in repair he should be allowed to to, "the practice of attacking the repudo so. In the near future he hoped that tation of civic officials having lately asthe bridge would be done away with, sumed the nature of a pleasant pas-

The street committee reported recommending that a sidewalk be laid on the north side of Yates street from Oriental alley to Steitz's restaurant at a cost not to exceed \$90. The report was adopted. The waterworks committee reported that four tenders were received for the Gentlemen,-I have the honor to submit supply of bricks for the bottom of the miles on the following conditions: the following report on the work being filter bed at Beaver lake, and the condone at the reservoir under the supervision tract had been awarded to the lowest railway by such route and according to of Mr. George Glover. Besides preparing tenderers, Messrs, Elford & Smith, who supply the bricks for \$8 per thousand. For the supply of cement there was west filter bed, which extends along the but one tender, from R. P. Rithet & reservoir side of the wall between the fil-

Ald. Partridge wanted to know what the filter beds, and is covered to a depth was the use of buying bricks before the tion shall be established therein, unless slopes were completed, and again, where the governor-in-council is satisfied by the was the money coming from.

that water leaked in through the concrete wall to such an extent that the of buying the bricks, Aid Stewart said town limits. trench could not be kept clear by boiling. that every one was needed for the floor The report was adopted.

The finance committee reported recommending the appropriation of the sum of \$4,194.95 for the payment of the bills of the week. This report was also The council then went into committee of the whole with the mayor in the chair for the consideration of Ald. Mcpurpose of finding out and plugging up h Candless' revenue by-law amending pipe which extends under the central wall the revenue by-law of 1893 to meet the from the filter bed to the reservoir. From requirements of the municipal clauses the fact that water came up through the act. This by-law was reported complete! bottom of the reservoir at the site of the after a short discussion by the commitpump from which the contractors pumped tee and after being read a third time keep the water down, it was inferred that passed. It will come up for final con-

The council adjourned at 11 p.m.

Arrangements Completed by Transportation Companies for Celebration Week

Order Sent from Washington for Battleship Oregon to Come and Take Part.

Ald. Partridge did not see why such after that is completed, the filter beds can many attractions arranged by the carnicourse should be taken. The city was be tested from the inside, and also by letval committee. Of course the biggest crowds will arrive Sunday and Monday, City Engineer.

an appreciable increase in the population of the city. Usually Victoria has feet on or before the first of January, but even before that time there will be depended upon the Sound cities, Van-couver, New Westminster and Nataimo, for her visitors, but this year they will come from many points further from the city, as people realize the fact that seldom can such an event as the present be celebrated, and few know how to do it better than Victorians. Among the and changing the plans. The council from Comox. The steamer will be met should visit the waterworks and see at Nanaimo by a special train, the party the matter for themselves, for they had arriving here at 9 or 10 a.m. on Monday. They will leave here on Tuesday at midnumber. There was Ald. Kinsman, for hight, connecting with the Comox steaminstance; he would stake his pile on his er at Nanaimo on Wednesday. The E. & N. railway will run a double train service during the celebration, the Sunday afternoon train being held until 8:15 p.m. to enable visitors from Nanaimo and along the line to attend the services on Sunday afternoon. The arrangements made by the C. P. N., Great Northern cursionists, have met with much favor-

There is now no doubt about the visit of the United States battleship Oregon. The commander of that vessel has accepted Mayor Redfern's invitation to be from Washington to bring the vessel and determine, and according to the proover. She will probably arrive on Sat-

have decided to award prizes as foi- perliament. Nothing herein shall be held lows: Best decorated premises, first prize \$50; second, \$25; best decorated not be so granted without the special carriage, first prize \$20; second, \$5.

three prostrations, none serious, was the company's railway from Dunmore to result of the high temperature here yesterday.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development.

Thave no scheme so extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anvious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited indorsements from any grateful friends who have been cured through my free Advice:

Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper sometime ago and wrote you shout my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am new perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness." and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and wanted money, but being a firm believer in the mivered brothernood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness Perfect secrecy essured. Address withstamp:

MR: WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies. P. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

In response to a question from one available for day duty, otherwise it Full Text of the Resolutions Providing for the Construction of the Road.

> Conditions Upon Which C. P. R. Receives the Subsidy of \$11,000 per Mile for 330 miles.

Ottawa, June 10.-The government esolutions for the construction of the of coal to buy at a reasonable Crow's Nest Pass railway were brought down to-night. The Canadian Pacific receives in money \$11,000 a mile for 320

A. The company will construct the such descriptions and specifications and within such time or times as may be provided for in the agreement, and when completed will operate the same for

B. The railway shall be constructed through the town of Macleod, and a stacompany that there is good cause for Ald. Stewart was surprised to hear constructing the railway outside of the these remarks from Ald. Partridge, for limits of the town, in which case the bankment. After the excavation had been he had been at the special meeting of railway shall be located and a station taken down to a depth below the level of the committee when the matter had established at a distance of not greater been decided. As to what was the use than five hundred yards from the said C. So soon as the railway is opened

for traffic to Kootenay Lake, the local rates and tolls on that railway, and on any other railway used in connection therewith, and now or hereafter loaned or leased by, or operated on account of the company south of the company's main line in British Columbia, as well as the rates to and between any point on any such line or lines of railway, and any point on the main line of the company throughout Canada, or any other railway owned or leased by, or operated on account of the company, including its line of steamers in British Columbia, shall be first approved by the governor-in-council or by a railway commission, if and when such commission is established by law, and at all times thereafter and from time to time be subject to revision and control in manner

D. That a reduction shall be made in the general rates and tolls of the company as now charged, or as contained in its present freight tariff, whichever rates are now lowest on carloads or otherwise upon the classes of merchandise hereinafter mentioned, westbound from and including Fort William, on the company's main line, or on any line of railway throughout Canada owned or leased by or operated on account of the company, whether shipment be by the all fail line or by lake and rail, such reduction to be to the extent of the following percentages, respectively, namely: Upon all green and fresh fruit, 23 1-3 per cent.; coal oil, 20 per cent.; agricultural implements of all kinds, set up or in parts, 10 per cent.; iron, including bar, band, Canadian plates, galvanized sheet pipe, hope that the Pacific cable se pipe fittings, nails, spikes and horse tion, from the floor of the filter beds to hard bottom, and when in addition to the ors, principally from the upper country, hard bottom, and when in addition to the ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the control of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the country of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country, per cent; window glass, 10 per cent; this undertaking to Australian development of the country of the filter beds to ors, principally from the upper country of the country roofing felt, box and packing, 10 per ment. night there will be many more, as the cent.; paints, all kinds, and oils, 10 per work of laying the pipes to convey the water into the filter beds through the water beds thr 10 per cent., and no higher rates than such reduced rates or tolls shall be here-

> E. There shall be a reduction in the company's present rate and tolls on grain and flour from all points on its main the destruction caused by the line, branches or connections west of Fort William and Port Arthur and points east, of 3 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect in the following manner: 11 cent per hundred pounds on or before the first day of September, 1898, and an additional 11 cent per hundred pounds on or before the first day, of September, 1899, and no higher rates than such reduced rates or tolls shall be charged after the dates mentioned on such merchandise from the points afore-

such merchandise which shall be carried

said. F. The railway committee of the privy council may grant running powers over the said line of railway and its branches of connections, on any portions thereof, and all lines of railway now or hereafter owned or leased by or operated on account of the company in British Columbia, south of the company's main line of railway, and the necessary use of its tracks, station and station grounds to any other railway present during the celebration, and the company applying for such grant upon necessary authority has been received such terms as such committee may fix visions of the railway act, and of other such general acts relating to railways as The special committee on decorations may, from time to time, be passed by to imply that such running powers might

provision herein contained. G. The said railway, when construct-Chicago, June 16.-One death, twenty- ed, together with that portion of the Lethbridge, and all lines of railway branches, connections and extensions in British Columbia south of the main line of the company in British Columbia shall be subject to the provisions of the railway act and of such other general acts relating to railways as may be from time to time passed by Parliament.

H. That if the company, or any other company with whom it shall have any arrangement on the subject, shall by constructing said railway or any part of it as stipulated for in said agreement become entitled and shall get any land as a subsidy from the government of Brit-lsh Columbia, then such lands, excepting therefrom those which in the opinion of the director of the geological survey of Canada (expressed in writing), **Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life; is the wish of a cured friend.**

"Judge of my marprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement. I have answered that fill not ask me to call at the Empress Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered.**

"I am happy to any that you are truly an Honest and Deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit and Press.**

In conclusion: I have nething to sell, and wanton money, but being a first but of the expression of the express of by the company or by such other company to the public according to reg-ulations and at prices not exceeding ulations applicable thereto, the expres-sion "X lands" including all mineral and timber thereon, which shall be disposed of as aforesaid either with or without land as the governor-in-council may di

rect.

I. That if the company, or any other

company with whom it shall arrangement on the subject constructing the said railwa part of it, as stipulated agreement, become entitled get any lands as a subsidy f ernment of British Columbi the opinion of the geological Canada (expressed in writing) bearing lands, then the co cause to be conveyed to the conveyed interest of Canada a portion the extent of 50,000 acres. be of equal value per acre as with the residue of such lands 000 acres to be determined erament in such a fair and danner as may be determin governor-in-council, for the securing a sufficient and suital exceeding \$2 per ton of 2,000 free on board cars at the mine

ALMIGHTY VOICE'S BROTHER On the Warpath to Avenge the

of His Chief

Winnipeg, June 14.-A Reg west Territory, dispatch t Press says: The irritation Indians in consequence of Almighty Voice and his the police is assuming ar Fifteen Indians have atta of Mr. Gordon between Duck Lake, and killed all the corral. A detachment mounted police left Regin to proceed to the spot by will join a second detachme Lake. It is believed that the of the outrages is a family con Almighty Voice, called Almighty brother.

Winnipeg, June 14.—The latest of the Indian troubles near Duck s to the effect that it is not known itively that any cattle have been The discontents are from One Ar reserve, where Almighty Voice 1 and they complain that they have received their rations and have no f They had, therefore, left the reserv to dig roots, and it is believed hesitate to kill cattle. These fac telegraphed by Commissioner H mer, N. W. M. P., to Commission get, who replied from Swift Cu the men will go back to the they will be fed. Inspector V Duck Lake, was instructed by the police are to endeavor the Indians back to the res there feed them. They are those only who have been cattle or stealing, and even with these effort is to be used to induce a tary surrender.

CABLE FLASHES Siddons' Statue-Pacific Cable-College Accident.

London, June 14 .- Sir Henry Irving -day unveiled the memorial Mrs. Sarah Scott Siddons, the English actress, on Baddington where the remains were internal

years ago. Brisbane, Queensland, June 14 speech at the opening of parma morrow by Lord Lamington. ernor of Queensland, will exp

London, June 14.-In conseque Glamorganshire, Wales. The precipitated to the bottom of a shaft after charged by the company upon any feet deep. Ten men were killed.

EARTHQUAKES IN INDIA. Further Reports Regarding the Damas Done on Saturday

Calcutta. June 16.-Further reports quakes last Saturday show that a damage was done at Dacca, Janain and Murshidabad. At the latter Nawab had a miraculous es Great injury was done to the tea tations at Assam, Cachar and D where a number of factories and chine houses were wrecked. At Kras nagar, Mymendingha and Silket t courts and treasuries were demolish It is expected that the Jubilee illum tions will be abandoned, and the me which it was proposed to expend on will be devoted to relieving distress ong the earthquake sufferers.

Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year IN

Bicycles AND : : : Watches **GIVEN FREE FOR**

Sunlight Soap..... Wrappers

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