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Mr. Sifton Avoids Investigation of a Queer Transaction in Manitoba.

No Insolvency Bill If Provinces Look After Bankrupts' Estates.

Out of Date Colonels Retired at a Sweep-Office for Ex.M. P.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 16.—The whole of to day's sitting of the Commons was consumed in the discussion of the Manitoba election cases, Sir Hibbert Tupper charging the government with designedly delaying the meeting of the public accounts committee in order to prevent sible to prevent a socialistic element to prevent a vigorous speeches from leading to a catastropheproper investigation. Vigorous speeches were made by Messrs. Foster, Sproule

No Insolvency Bill. The Premier announced that there would be no insolvency bill this session f, as understood, the provinces were going to adopt measures to provide for the distribution of the assets of insolvent

from the charge of Kingston penitentiary and will be succeeded by Dr. Platt, ex-

M. P. for Prince Edward county. Colonels Mustered Out. The important announcement is made

from the militia department that com-manding officers whose tenure of office is up or who have reached the age limit are to consider themselves on leave of nending official action as an

granted the Conservatives of Toronto

and Fifteen Years in Siberia Her Punishment.

to the high station of the prisoner, has that further arrests will be made.

in connection with the proposed celebra-tion of the arrival of Admiral Dewey.

STREET RAILWAY FARES.

Four-cent Ordinance of Cleveland Coun cil Held to Have Been Illegal.

decided in favor of the street railways which they were made. in the legal battle over the low fare ornces passed by the city council several months ago. The court sustained the railroads in their claim that the ordinances were in contravention of the constitution. The ordinances required the street car companies to carry pas-sengers for 4 cents, with universal trans-

Nanaime, May 16.—Walter M. Buss and Miss Florence McDonald, of this city, were married last evening. The steamship Titania arrived this vening from San Francisco for eeal. The steamship Wellington arrived at Departure Bay last wight for coal. The steamship Willamette sailed to night for San Francisco.

ADVANCING ARBITRATION. British and American Delegates Would Give It First Place-A Pro-

fessor's Forebodings.

The letter is made public on the eve of

been attracted by the publication of a long letter addressed to Baroness Sutner by Professor Bloch, to whose well-known War of the Future" the inception of the Czar's peace project is believed to have been due.

the meeting of the conference at The Hague, with the purpose, Professor Hague, with the purpose, Professor Bloch contends, of affecting the deliberations of the conference. Governments and privileged classes, he says, are making every effort to retard the peace movement. While political economists, sayants and the masses generally approve the conference, diplomats and military leaders oppose it. He apprehends that the Czar's idea will not be represented at the conference. In these circumstances and as a means of counteracting any attempt to paralyze the acacting any attempt to paralyze the action of the conference, Professor Bloch suggests consideration of the two follow ing questions: First, whether the tim result in the mutual destruction of the combatants. And second, whether the existing balance of power would not remain the same after a war, with the difference that it would be no longer pos-

Warden Metcalfe has been retired Cocil Rhodes' South African bled. They are: Captain Patterson, asserted, that could lead him in any way League Accused of a Huge Plot.

> Acrest of Seven Men Said to Have Been Fermerly British Officers.

Pretoria, Transvaal, May 16. The arterday. The executive of the Transpanies of the New York National Guard to visit Kingston on May 24. former British officers on a charge of ing, considering the arrests. Dr. Borden, minister of militia has high treason has caused intense excitegranted the Conservatives of Toronto ment here. The prisoners were brought permission to hold the Macdonald ment here. The prisoners were brought to Pretoria by a special train. After the prisoners in the event of wet weather. armories in the event of wet weather. they had been lodged in gaol they were visited by the British diplomatic agent

Murder, Kidnapping and Forgery Proved tive who joined the movement, which it is The arrests were effected by a detec- Eastern Ontario Catholic Liberals Reasserted was for the purpose of enrolling men in order to cause an outbreak St. Petersburg, May 16.—A trial which Incriminating documents were found has caused a great sensation here, owing upon the prisoners, and it is expected Liberals throughout the province have

been somewhat disturbed at the action just been concluded. The evidence disclosed that the accused, Maria Merschwizka, a woman of noble birth, had led are probably connected with a mysterian extraordinary career of intrigue and ous despatch received at Johannesburg from Pretoria on May 12, saying a special train fully equipped with Boering to jealousy, with kidnapping a child.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 16.—Attorney Gencularly in Eastern Ontario, their action artillerymen, guns and searchlight appropriate to probably connected with a mysterial and asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in the matter of metallic probable probably connected with a mysterial asking his intentions in t

have already enlisted 2,000 men.

Mr. Cecii Rhodes, the former premier of Cape Colony and resident director in South Africa of the British Chartered

TO MAKE FOLK YOUNGER. South African Co., who was recently elected president of the South African League, informs the Associated Press Cleveland, O., May 16.—Judge Rocks that he has heard nothing regarding the of the United States circuit court to-day knows nothing about the reason for

Cienfuegos, Province of Santa Clara, Cienfuegos, Province of Santa Ciara, lively as a puppy. A number of human beings, it is said, have been experimented on in Chicago in the same way with the exening a gang of Cuban dock laborers same results. THE GRAIN BLOCKADE.

Chicago, May 16.—Shippers were beging for boats to take grain to Buffalo to-day, but vessel men will not be a similar demand, using observe and the similar demands as the similar de

British Officers

In a Tight Place.

Transvaal Detectives Claims to Have Evidence That Suspects' Business in The Rand Was to Perfect Plans for Rebellion

Ranks From Colonel Down to Sergeant Represented in the Eight Arrests-British Agent Expresses Regret to President Kruger.

Mr. Chamberlain Says He is Taken by Surprise-The London Two and a Half Millions of Undivided Press Dwells on the Great Provocation to Armed Resistance.

Mullen made a lame defence, and then success in their efforts to get the questuder the taunts of the opposition Sir Louis Davies attempted to break the force of Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges. he would not believe that the prisoners were Britishers until it had been proved. secretary of state for the colonies, who Ludgate IS He added that he hoped the affair would was interviewed in the lobby of the not interfere with the proposed meeting House of Commons this evening, said between himself and Sir Alfred Milner, he had heard nothing officially regarding high commissioner for South Africa.

> formerly of the Lancers; Col. R. P. to anticipate or explain the arrests. Nichols, Lieut. B. J. Tremlett. C. A. Ellis, lately a private detective at Johanthe Horse Artillery, Quartermaster ifested to credit the rumors of a rebelmer Sergt, P. R. Hooper, None of them have been in the employ of the Britand secured the necessary warrants ves- terms "such treacheror." ""

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

sent the Movement to Crowd Out

Their Cabinet Rescesentative.

Pretoric, May 16.—The British agent the Rand privately they were really eaand charge d'affaires, Mr. Conyngham gaged in enlisting men for the purpose of Green, had an interview with President rebellion when they were ready to give Kruger this afternoon, and expressed re- the signal. It is said that the enlistment gret that men who had worn the Queen's roster included 2,000 men, and that a The Hague, March 16.—It is under-stood that the American and British uniform should be concerned in such a number of incriminating documents were as com-

London, May 16 .- Mr. Chamberlain, The Transvaal governor of Cape Colony and British the arrests in the Transvaal, and did not think that too serious significance ought The officers arrested are eight in num- to be attached to them. No information ber, instead of seven, as previously ca- had reached him from South Africa, he

The news caused considerable excite-Ellis, lately a private detective at Johannesburg, Lieut. John Alken, formerly of Commons, but little disposition was manlious conspiracy. All the morning papers devote their

ish South Africa Chartered Company. It principal editorials to the arrests in the is said that the commissioners of police Transvaal, counselling a postponement who had the affair in hand have been of any conclusion until the facts of the Entrance examinations for admission to the Royal Military College will be the Royal Military College will be held at the headquarters of the several military districts commencing Tuesday, high treason.

The Associated Press.

Johannesburg, May 16.—A number of men have been arrested on a charge of men have been guilty of what the Standard terms "such treacherogy by " lieve that English officers or subjects

The Daily Mail says: "The conditions are that of a boiler with furnaces at full blast and safety valves screwed down, Capetown, May 16 .- According to ad- No conspiracy can flourish while free-

ROCKEFELLER'S

STRIKE IN OIL.

Teronto, May 16.-(Special)-Catholic One Man Controls Price and Can Make New Millions at Will.

New York Aldermen Berrowing a Large
Amount for the Oceasion.

New York, May 16.—The council this afternoon adopted the resolution passed previously by the board of aldermen, previously by the board of aldermen, providing for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$150,000, to pay fine expenses amount of \$150,000, to pay fine expenses and to have been maturing for four months, and that the amount of the convention is alleged to have been amount of \$150,000, to pay fine expenses and to have been encounted by the convention of the convention, and that the accessed, who are said to have been encounted by the convention of the convention, and that the accessed, who are said to have been encounted by the convention of the convention, and that the previously by the state attorney and expenses and to build not the issue of bonds to the amount of \$150,000, to pay fine expenses and to have been encounted by the convention of the convention, and that the accessed, who are said to have been encounted the maturing for four months, and that the accessed, who are said to have been encounted the maturing for four months, and that the accessed, who are said to have been encounted the maturing for four months, and that the accessed in the meantime the local executive late dupon to issue an official twenty companies comprising the trust, as well as their valuation, showing the capital stock of the have felt called upon to issue an official twenty companies comprising the trust, as well as their valuation, showing the capital stock of the have felt called upon to issue an official twenty companies comprising the trust, as well as their valuation, showing the capital stock of the have felt called upon to issue an official twenty companies comprising the trust, as well as their valuation, showing the capital stock of the have felt called upon to issue an official twenty companies comprising the trust, as well as their valuation, showing the capital stock of the have felt called upon to issue an official twenty companies comprising the

or rebellion is alleged to have been maturing for four months, and that the accessed, who are said to have been engaged by the South African League, and a strong committee representing the opinion of the convention, and a strong committee representing the different parts of the province be applicable onlined 2.000 men.

Chief Engineer and that the make its dividends whatever it desired them to be, as it controlled completely the retail price of oil. Mr. Monnett told of the distribution of the stock of the was rendered unconscious owing to his trust, saying that the trustees held 466; trust, saying that the trustees held 466. pointed to carry these views into effect.

TO MAKE FOLK YOUNGER.

Chicago Professors Say Extract of the trust to the trustees held a majority of the stock thus distributed, giving him the balance Young Goat Will Work Wonders.

Chicago. May 16.—The Tribune of power. "This gives him absolute individual control," remarked Mr. North; to which Mr. Monnett replied: "Yes, it is provided."

says: "A discovery which, it is chaimis practically a one-man power."
Mr. Monnett insisted that the way to which they were made.

London, May 16.—A despatch to the old age, has just been made public by English land of a system of Capetown says the negotiations for a meeting setween President of the courts could do. And if the courts could do. And if the courts could do. And if the courts could do to fiss, the charters of of Capetown says the negotiations for a meeting setween President of the will be nearly English land and Holmes, and the courts could do. And if the courts could do to fiss, the charters of of Capetown says the negotiations for a meeting setween President of the way to consist of a meeting setween President of the way to consist of a meeting setween President of the way to consist of the set of the problem of capetown says the negotiations for a meeting setween President of the problem of the watched carefully for two months, and at the end of that time the animal was as

MINTO TO VISIT CHICAGO.

he end of that state the condition of the same way with the same results.

THE FLAG OVER KOWLOON.

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Chicago May 16.—The formal invitations to President Diaz of Mexico and the Polace of the Peace.

Hongkong, May 16.—Part of the British troops sent into the disturbed term; tory near here herse returned, after take in the Chicago and the Chicago of Kowloon etty. The Echicago Autumnal festival, have been prepared in liminated form and special may observe the Chicago. As special may observe the Chicago and the British flag was hoisted without disturbed term to work and the federal emmittee at the Chicago. As special may now a has been received from the hinter.

The condition of the make in the city to-day, en route to office about the Chicago in the city of sing for boats to take grain to Buffalo to-day, but vessel men will not hear of sending any ships to that point until the strike is in better shape.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Philadelphia, May 16.—Great Britain will be officially represented at the international commercial congress to be held here in connection with next fall's national exposition. Invitations were sent to exercise the second United States in the party, which leaves on the States in the party, will a number of policoms. The Mayor became very angular than the situation in the second in the party, which leaves on the States in the party, will a number of policoms. The Mayor became very angular than the internation in the second in the party, wil

AMERICA'S DEBUT Participation in Peace Conference May

Lead to Intervention in All Eu-

ropean Questions. London, May 16 .- The Rome corresondent of the Times says: "Signor crisni writes to the Nueva Antolgi that

pearance of the United States in the Eu-ropean council will be followed by their intervention in all European questions. The conference, he declares, will avoid but will eliminate causes for quarrel. It will regulate but not destroy the germs

PROFITS IN RUBBER. Earnings in One Company's

New York, May 16.—The seventh nnual meeting of the United States Rubber Co. was held at New Brunswick, N. J., to-day. The report of Charles R. Flint, treasurer, showed that the unmanufacturing company composing the concern now amounted to \$2,488,364. The surplus for the year was \$823,522, as compared with \$108,913 on March 31, 1898. The manufacturing company earned during the year \$438,871 in ex-

Now Enjoined

Supreme Court Puts Check Upon Further Disregard of Property Rights.

the Council With Half Mayor-A Mill Hand Drowned.

Vancouver, May 16.-Theodore Ludgate was about to start work on Deadman's island again to-day when served with an injunction obtained by Attor-McColl, restraining him from cutting timber on the island until Wednesday afternoon next. A continuation of the injunction will be moved for to-morrow afternoon, when new developments are

night, a motion to rescand a totalet condition of the mayor to do as able them to use a portion of the power at a good rental. he thought best to protect the interests of the city re Deadman's island, was de-feated by the mayor's casting vote, so that a city policeman will still be kept

Municipal Affairs. The council has decided to submit a

by-law to the people for the purchase for \$15,000 of 17 lots on the water front into a summer bathing resort. At the suggestion of the Trades and

A Conductor's Suit. The Full court is in session to-day. earing the appeal in the case of Cor ductor Woods, injured on the C. P. R. by his foot catching in long grass be tween the rails while coupling cars.

VAN WYCK'S POOL ROOMS

Mayor Van Wyck gave it as his opinion that the conduct of affairs under the new charter has been remarkably satisfactory, but refused to express any Winnipeg, Marchael Control of the conduct of the con

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Deserters at Halifax. Halifax, May 16.—Desertions are curring almost daily from the First Lei cester regiment, stationed here. Five the arguments of the Vatican in favor privates have departed within the past of representation at The Hague are un-week, four of the number on Friday cenable, as the Pope has neither army Men of nearly every corps in the garri Men of nearly every corps in the garrinor fleet. The invitation to the United
States he considers important, as the
South American governments have not
been invited. He believes that the appearance of the United States in the Eupearance of the United States in the Eu
Montreal, May 16.—The anticipated

Montreal, May 16.—The anticipated advance in prices on the Liverpool and London markets for Canadian cattle has not materialized at present, and the tone of cable advices is anything but

Andree's Cousin.

Montreal, May 16.—Andree's cousin, who left for British Columbia last evening, questioned with regard to the probability of the explorer being found alive, said the family had about given up hope of ever seeing him again. It is a cousin has a cousin that his cousin has the cousin has a cousin that his cousin has the cousin has the cousin has a cousin that his cousin has the cousin had the cousin has the cousin had the cousin ha

Bridging Niagara. divided earnings in the treasury of the gara river at Buffalo. It is expected work will begin next year.

Quite a Catch. Montreal, May 16 .- Narcisso Picotte, reputed to be one of the wealthiest French-Canadians in Dawson City, where he has been settled for some time,

Two Drowned. Trenton, May 16 .- Four men, Elias Weeks, Edward Chase, John Fiberg and Gilbert Bonter, were crossing in a sail-boat from Weller's Bay to Brighton when the boat capsized and filled. Two of them were drowned. The others were found last evening, but both may

Debt Worried Him. head. He is still alive, the weapon used

Peterboro as suspicious characters. Some standard bank bills were found on the Peterboro suspects.

No Criminals Bagged.

Toronto, May 16.-For the first time with an injunction obtained by Attorin 30 years there were no criminal cases
ney-General Martin from Chief Justice
at the assizes opened here to-day. The
Ponton case has been postponed till fall. Valuable Water Power.

Toronto, May 16.—Negotiations for the surrender of the monopoly held by the Canadian-Niagara Power Co. have been concluded. The agreement is likely to be retified by the Canadian The tide of European expected.

At the meeting of the city cuncil last night, a motion to rescind a former resolution empowering the mayor to do as lution empowering the mayor to do as

Flour Mill Burned.

Brantford, May 16 .- The White mill, one of the oldest and largest flour mills one of the oldest and largest flour mills in the county of Brant, was burned this afterneon Loss \$25,000 of these people who have left for the Canadian Northwest during afternoon. Loss. \$25,000. Ontario Legislature

Berlin, May 16 .- Brethheipt, Liberal at English Bay, the property of C. G. and Dr. Lachner, Conservative, were Major. The city would convert the lots loo vacancy in the legislature.

Peg Leg's Last Day.

Toronto.

In the meantime the local executive ures showing the capital stock of the have felt called upon to issue an official statement, in which they repudiate the statement, in which they repudiate the statement in which takes place May 23 at pacity in Ohio. Mr. Monnett gave fighactions for chief paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust, the council paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust, the council paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust, the council paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust, the council paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust, the council paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust, the council paths for bicycles are before the council, which has decided to apply for an amendment to the charter authorizing the trust. is the towels in his cell and was preparing to drop from a hole made through the bricks in the wall. He is under sen-

Winnipeg, May 16.—A. H. Delaney, of Crystal City, is under arrest here charged with bigamy, having wedded No. 2 in this province while No. 1 was still alive in Ontario.

aress suit case in his possession officers discovered a number of 1-fb. cans of phenacetine and opium. On the handle of this case was a tag of the Richardson house, Toronto. Among his other effects were found considerable correspondence with Canadian draggies.

Eaton Moving Westward. Winnipeg. May 16.—It is reported that Eaton & Co., of Toronto, will erect a mammoth departmental store here. Twelve Thousand Voters. Winnipeg, May 16.-The time limit for

Hicks-Beach Blamed

Chancellor of Exchequer's Proposal to Starve the Cable Project.

But Agents General Have Found a Friend in the Colonial Secretary.

Who Will Prevail on Home Government to Take Proper

up hope of ever seeing him again. It is
Andree's opinion that his cousin has
been lost in the floes of the Arctic ocean. here of the Associated Press learns on undoubted authority that the chancellor Montreal, May 16.—The Grand Trunk of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hickstompany has decided to build another nammoth railway bridge over the Nianger of the somewhat nigography financial support offered by the niggardly financial support offered by the Imperial government to the Pacific cable project, but that the high commissione for Canada, Lord Strathcona and Mount the developments of the last few days was married yesterday at the Bishop's the developments of the last few days Palace to Miss Etta Van Hatton. Picotte is said to be worth \$500,000. that the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, who is prepared scheme than some of his colleagues, will ultimately prevail on the home government to contribute a considerable por-

tion of the capital required for the pre

Ottawa, May 16.-In the house, in answer to Colonel . Prior, Sir Louis Guelph, May 16.—Alexander White-law, aged 19, of Pilkington, despondent through debt, put two bullets into his Public Works had received a communi-cation from the Commercial Telegraph cation from the Commercial Telegraph Co., stating their readiness to go ahead The Bank Robbers.

Toronto, May 16.—Several men have

With the work of constructing a telegraph line from Skagway to Dawson.

The Government, however, had combeen arrested at Tweed on suspicion of menced construction of the line ever the being implicated in the Bowmanville same route. Lord Strathcona telegraphbank robbery, and two other men at ed that the Commercial Company's

OHEER FOLK BY SHIPLOAD.

Fresh Apprehension That the Galleius and Doukhobor Business is

Being Overdone. Toronto, May 16.-A special cable to the Globe says 1,000 Galicians are on

says: On May 12, 2,078 Doukhobors left Batoum on the steamer Lake Huron for Quebec, under arrangements made by Quebec, under arrange the Canadian Pacific railway. This

SMUGGLERS OF DRUGS. New York Customs Officers Arrest Four

Men Who Are Held on Francis F. Plass and Discrete Golds of the Standard Oil trust, against which he has been proceeding in London when the news of the Standard Oil trust, against which he has been proceeding in London when the news of the Standard Oil trust, against which he has been proceeding in London when the news of the Standard Oil trust, against which he has been proceeding in his official capacity.

At the suggestion of the Trades and London, May 16.—Attorney-General Frank Monett, of Ohio, was become generally known.

Washington, May 16.—Attorney-General Frank Monett, of Ohio, was become general special train fully equipped with Boer artillerymen, guns and searchlight apparatus, was being held in readiness at the capital of the Transvaal. The state commented on, and resolutions has been commented on, and resolutions has been commented on, and resolutions have been passed coademing the propagation of the Trades and London, May 16.—Attorney-General Frank Monett, of Ohio, was before the industrial commission to-day artically in Eastern Ontario, their action has been commented on, and resolutions have been passed coademing the propagation of the Trades and London, May 16.—Attorney-General Frank Monett, of Ohio, was before the industrial commission to-day artically in Eastern Ontario, their action has been commented on, and resolutions has been commented on, and resolutions has been commented on, and resolutions and the resolution will will upon Mr. McPherson, the door, May 16.—Attorney-General Frank Monett, of Ohio, was before the industrial commission to-day artically in Eastern Ontario, their action has been commented on, and resolutions and the resolution in the result of the Transvaal. The state commission to day as a witness in the trust investigation. His is read from the finding the resolution in the steps and the resolution in the resolution in the steps and the resolution in the resolution in the resolution in t Heavy Bail. \$5,000 bail, Commons and Plasse in \$2,500 each, and Simpson in \$1,000.

Wooten at first denied his identity, saying his name was Williams. In a

IN THE PHILIPPINES

Rebels Give Up Canadian and American. Captives-Rain Impedes Mili-

lestination.

Madrid, May 16.—General Rios, comopinion that the conduct of analis under the new charter has been remarkably satisfactory, but refused to express any opinion regarding changes in the city offices that might go to improve the administration of the city's affairs.

Winnipeg, May 16.—Ex-Lieutenant-Office here announcing that he has enter-administration of the city's affairs.

Maintin, May 10.—General Rios, commander of the Spanish troops remaining in the Philippines, has cabled to the War arrived in the city to-day, en route to Montreal.

John Dick, of this city, sleft to-day for the conduction of the city's affairs.

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tle, the well-known Essington, B. C. Catarrh Cure com-catarrh which had

ears, which time 0 on remedies and and San Francisco. go I procured six

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Discovered That

consider it superior for healing." Sold ents. Sample free; np. Address the erson Co., Church -A pair of beautie been presented to V. B., by the mayor ave been transport-by the Dominion rough the kindness Victoria agent.

Speeding The Liquor

Victorians Who Called on Mr. Sifton to Lift the Blockade.

Finance Minister Fielding Declares Against Mint for This Province.

British Columbia Not in Redistribution—The Dawson Ferry.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, May 15 .- A return brought down to-day about liquor permits for lons of whiskey into the Yukon, but the consignment had been stopped by the mounted police. By order of the department, at Mr. Peters' request, the liquor

was allowed to pass.

Similarly on July 28 Mr. Peters telegraphed Mr. Sifton that a Northwest permit had been issued to G. A. Strickpermit had been issued to G. A. Strick-land to take 3,000 gallons of liquor into the Yukon, and asking that instructions sent to the mounted police to allow the liquor to pass. The reply next day was that the mounted police had a list of permits which would be recognized, and that Strickland's was one of them.

Mr. Archer Martin telegraphed the department of the interior on July 8, asking that an order be sent to Major Steele at Lake Bennett to release 2,000 Leiser and held by the mounted police Senator Templeman also telegraphed recommending that the government recommending that the government grant Mr. Martin's request, the con-signment of whiskey, the Senator said, being worth \$20,000. Mr. Sifton sent cessary authority next day.

Dawson Ferry. In the house to-day Mr. Sifton told Sir Hibbert Tupper that the government did not know what company owns or operates the bridge and ferry over the Klondike river. Mr. Sifton was quite sure Major Walsh did not assist either company to maintain a monopoly by boom ing each side of the river so as to pre vent private boats from landing.

Against the Mint. At the evening session Mr. McInnes

Mr. Fielding opposed the principle of the motion. The establishment of a mint, he said, would mean the introduction of a larger amount of metallic currency, which would be a disturbing fac-

tention of the government to take steps ground last night. There were no occufor the appointment of a second judge

Nothing for British Columbia. It is now stated semi-officially in connection with the redistribution that where it is necessary, owing to population, to sub-divide counties into ridings, the work will be entrusted to a commis-

C. R. Devlin, emigration agent in Ireland, is here to protest against Bx-Organton being his superior officer. Peg-leg Brown, the colored tramp who killed Policeman Twohy at London, will

There is a stiff fight over the bill permitting the amalgamation of the Ganadian permanent and other loan companies, owing to the extensive powers which the amalgamated companies are seeking.

Mr. Clarke was informed by Dr. Bordan the contributions were very beautiful and more elaborate than usual.

A decided drop in the mercury, accompanied by a northwest gale and clarker. den that the Canadian general service medal, 1866 to 1877, is to be on the same on as the Northwest campaign medal of 1885. Those who served in re-pelling raids and also in the Northwest campaign will not receive the general service medal, but only clasps to attach to the Northwest medal. This arrangement was made by the secretary of

GREAT HOPE FOR ATLIN.

Though Some Early Prospectors There Have Been Very Easily Discouraged-The First Building.

Atlia, April 27.-A lot has been said about Atlin and its prospects by many prominent men of the place. It has been boomed more or less, and very justly, too. It is as yet, practically speaking, a country that there is very little known about it; a place where but little true prospecting has been done-prospecting as it is done in other large camps of the world. It is a place where men have congregated who are not miners

men have congregated who are not miners, who put down small holes of two or three feet and call it a prospect hole; and if a little seepage water comes in they give up in despair and run the country down. These men go outside to the con.t and the cities and say that the country is no good.

Speaking of the country honestly, it is a country of great resources, great possibilities. True, it is only a mluing country, but it has placer ground which gives every indication of being rich—not as rich as Dawson, but rich, and distributed over an immense area. Then, too, there is an abundance of quartz, free-milling and base. Some free-milling ore has averaged \$00 per ton. This was found recently about eight miles from Atlin.

The Otter lake district promises to show up well from specimens, some of which were brought in by Mr. Norman Smith a few weeks ago, looking rich in free gold.

As for the little town of Atlin, it is growing steadily, and several very nice buildings are nearing completion. The Rritish American Corporation, with Mr. Thain as manager, are putting up a very fine building on the corner of Rant avenue and First street. It will, when completed, be used as a store and hotel. Messrs. Rice

Timber being very high—\$100 per m—many of the business places are made of canvas, constructed temporarily in hopes that building material may be cheaper. Then, too, the action of the government delaying the sale of town lots has been a great detriment towards building; for how can anyone be expected to put expensive improvements on lots before they have a title to the same. Very few sales of mining property have taken place as yet.

Pine, Spruce, McKee, Boulder and a few other creeks are showing up well, Spruce being the favorite.

There is very little snow left now; in fact, none along the road from Atlin to Discovery, where wagons have taken the place of sleighs. The lakes are beginning to look bad, several inches of water being on the ice in places, and from all indications will break up inside of two weeks.

HOPE FOR A TREATY.

The Times on the Work of High Joint ers-Imperial Part Is Only Advisory.

London, May 13.-The Times, express ing its hope of a successful termination of the labors of the joint high commit sion for the settlement of the the Yukon shows that on August 8 last in dispute between Canada and the Unit-Mr. F. Peters, of Victoria, telegraphed ed States, says: "Both the United States Mr. F. Peters, of Victoria, telegraphed to Mr. Sifton that the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co. had received a permit dated May 29 from the government of the Northwest to take 1,000 gal-

MIDDLEWEIGHT HONORS.

Boston, Mass., May 13.—Replying to a challenge by Kid McCoy to aspirants for the middleweight championship, Wm. E. Pierce, manager of George Byers, to day deposited \$500 as a guarantee to match Byers against McCoy at middle-weight. Pierce will be satisfied to have the affair decided at Denver.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

Shot His Wife And Suicided.

Crime of a Fiend in Ontario-**Press Excursion to Pacific** Coast.

Cold Weather and Snow

At the evening session Mr. McInnes moved a resolution in favor of establishing a mint in Canada. He wanted it Then he shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on dying instantly.

Winnipeg, May 13.-John Stewart left home near Virden yesterday, supposedly for goose shooting. He was found late last night in an unconscious state, with

extend the period to be covered by his investigation.

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Mr. J. F. Prudhomme, of St. Boniface, has been appointed secretary of a commission to visit Athabasca and the Friendship to His Scheme. Peace River district to arrange with the half-breeds for extinguishment of their

Rev. W. C. Brown, rector of St. Paul's

battle of Batoche was commemorated here to-day by the decoration by floral offerings of the volunteers' monument. panied by a northwest gale and cloudy

weather, occurred all over the West last evening. The extreme West was clear and cold, and there was a slight fall of snow at some points.

A work train on the Northern Pacific appeared on local platforms on Sunday. jumped the track near Morris last evening. The locomotive rolled into the ing. The locomotive rolled into the ditch, and Engineer Harrison and Fireman Strom were slightly injured.

Justice Richards, the new judge of the

There are 1,087 in the party.



Snubbed by Washington.

Canadian Ministers Told That Their Presence Is But a Hindrance.

And Treaty Could Quickly Be Arranged With London Direct.

By Associated Press London, May 12.-With reference to th progress of negotiations by the joint com nission a correspondent here of the Asso-

ciated Press obtained from the highest quarter the following statement: "The negotiations have never been broke off nor endangered at any time since the adjournment of the commission. If matters proceed as smoothly as they are at present, Sir Julian Paunceforte's return to Washington will be signalized by a treaty embracing every question in dispute in a manner honorable and pleasing to the countries concerned."

Washington, May 12.—Due notice has taken by the officials here of the semi-official declaration from London respecting the chances for the conclusion of a treaty that will settle all questions at issue between the United States and Canada. All that can be said is that the administration will be extremely gratified if Sir Julian Pauncefote returns to the United States with new instructions that will meet the difficulties which baffied the first commission, for as matters stand it is realized that nothing can be expected to result from a further meeting of the commission.

autumn.

The despatch also seems to convey an intimation that the British government have about reached a conclusion that the only method by which these vexations issues can be adjusted is by direct negotiations between the representatives of the government of Great Britain and United States.

The parties to the negotiations up to this

A MEMBER'S IMMUNITY.

Him From Parliamentary Duties.

Breeds' Title.

Special to the Colonist.

Toronto, May 15.—Frederick Wood, of Greenwood, Ont., shot his wife twice on Saturday, one bullet taking effect in the abdomen and the other in her back. Then he shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Wood died on the shot himself through the head, dying instantly are should be short of work on the trees. At 6:15 a provincial representative in the person of Mr. Cherrill arrived, and presented to Mr. Ludgate a letter of authority from Timber Inspector Skinner to Cherrill, reading as follows:

"You have been placed fully in charge and possession of that tract of land known as Deadman's island. You will see all diligence to prevent any destruction of property or other interference with the person of Mr. Cherrill arrived, and presented to Mr. Ludgate a letter of authority from Timber Inspector Skinner to Cherrill, reading as follows:

"You have been placed fully in charge and possession of that tract of land through the trees. At 6:15 a provincial representative in the person of Mr. Cherrill arrived,

NOT A LAWFUL PRIZE.

French Steamer Taken as Blockade Runner Without Evidence of Unlawful Intent.

rency, which would be a disturbing factor in Canadian affairs. He favored, however, the establishment of a government assay office in the West.

Several members spoke favorably of the establishment of a mint, but after Mr. Fielding's remark Mr. McInnes withdrew his motion.

The Yukon Inquiry.

Mr. Sitton told Sir Charles Tupper that there had been no communication for frontage; and 25 feet on Portage avenue, formerly occupied by Trintering Trintering and the was found late at night in an unconscious state, with his lower jaw and tongue carried away by an unaccountable discharge of his lower jaw and tongue carried away by an unaccountable discharge of his lower jaw and tongue carried away by an unaccountable discharge of his lower jaw and tongue carried away by an unaccountable discharge of his lower jaw and tongue carried away by an unaccountable discharge of his lower jaw and tongue carried away by an unaccountable discharge of his case at once.

Washington, May 15.—The United States supreme court to-day decided the Prize-money case against the French Steamer Olynde Rodriguez, the first of the naval prize-money cases growing out of the Spanish war to reach court. The block on Main stream on the said, like to have some disposition made of his case at once.

Washington, May 15.—The United States supreme court to-day decided the French States supreme court to-day deci

DELEGATES AT THE HAGUE.

Friendship to His Scheme. sion of judges. The bill will apply only to Ontario, Quebec and Prince Ed-The Western Canadian Press Association will make its first excursion next month from this city to the Pacific coast. The party will go out on the Northern Pacific and return via the Canadian Pacific and the Kootenay. They leave here June 15 and return Tully 4.

The fourteenth anniversary of the battle of Batoche was commemorated battle of Batoche was commemorated.

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All the press are conference with the decoration of the Alexander Newski order. In so doing, the Russian representative expension of the Alexander New The peace conference will hold its first sitting at 2 o'clock on Thursday

afternoon next. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Eloquent Address on Sunday-Subjects of Yesterday's Discussion.

Nanaimo, May 15 .- (Special)-The del egates to the B. C. Methodist conference ture on Christian Science and kindred

themes before Theological Union. Rev. Dr. Sutherland preached to Court of Queen's Bench, was installed large congregation in the morning, tak- prisonment for life. Alderman Brown ing for his text I Tim., 4-16, "Take head and ex-Alderman Clendenning properties train loads of Doukhobors ar- unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; con-Winnipeg to-day and were for-to the colony at Yorktown. colony at Yorktown. shalt both save thyself and them that over the tortuous trail. The men slowly hear thee." Following the sermon, which was a masterly effort, the solemn rite of ordination to the Christian ministry of the interference.

the work of the conference, as well as his lecture on Friday evening on the queried a little man, forcing himself to abor question, was carried unanimously.
Rev. J. Hall and R. W. Harris were

he principal and received by the confer-

The Court General Kitchener A. O. F. a few minutes, but receiving no word of has been organized here, with a charter encouragement from Mr. Ludgate they membership of over fifty.

John Mahrer, a prominent merchant of this city, returned from Atlin on the steamer Danube this afternoon, and leaves for Victoria in the morning. Mr. Mahrer is the latest arrival from Atlin and reports everything quiet there.

The San Mateo arrived yesterday and sailed this afternoon for San Francisco.

I dispersed. Ludgate then walked to various parts of the island where men of the Nanaimo Cycle Club has received letters from John Chapman, Atlanta, Ga.: T. Barnaby, Boston, Mass.; Cooptuser the bridge and talked the matter over.

Some firebrand speeches were made. of over fifty. on for San Francisco,

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WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

Ludgate Resists The Police This suggestion was not acted upon. Fifteen reinutes after Mr. Ludgate was

Vancouver, May 15 .- Theodore Ludgate, who claims Deadman's island by virtue of his lease from the Dominion The parties to the negotiations up to this point have before expressed perfect confidence in their ability to reacn a satisfactory agreement between themselves in a short period of time if allowed to do as they believed right, so they would be glad to be relieved of the intervening forces.

We struggled around on the ground for a while, and Ludgate put up a pretty believed right, so they would be glad to be relieved of the intervening forces. resisted arrest, and there was great ex- think the only injury he received was a citement for a time.

Soon after daylight a large gang of Col. Prior Denies Right of Suitor to Call
Him From Parliamentary Duties.

Soon after daylight a large gang of spector Skinner's office in the court house. Numerous offers to put up bonds immediately commenced work on the

and I am going to stay until I am removed by force. I assume all responsibility."

had no idea what the provincial authorities intended doing with him. He would, he said, like to have some disposition

and exchanged a few words with Mr. thought right, and that the magistrates Anderson and Provincial Officer Campbell arrived in the park in a carriage. Officer Campbell walked direct to Ludgate, reading a warrant for his arrest. no "county of Vancouver," as stated in the case, according to statute. The At-The Hague, May 15.—The Russian ambassador to the Court of St. James, representative of Russia at the peace Ludgate replied that he would resist arrest by force and that he would not order his men to stop work. He reminded the constable that the Dominion

would make a struggle. "We'll have to take you in charge, then. Mr. Baines, help me," was the constable's reply. A desperate struggle ensued, and for a time it looked as though the two officers would be over-volved in mystery and officials of the Baines was hurled back, but road are investigating, in order to place returned to the charge. Finally a trip the blame. The man in the signal tower ually Campbell managed to get on Lud-gate's back and held him there until

Baines put on the handcuffs. In the meantime Mr. Anderson had read the riot act and the Attorney-General cautioned all present to leave within track, which were taking half an hour; failure to obey would mean being shot down, he said, and imexpress to stop at Exeter. ndenning protested,

tously, the front of the group.

Wallace Ludgate, as the men joined appointed a committee to look into the itles of church property and see that all island, held another consultation with deeds are made in conformity to the deeds are made in conformity to the model deed.

Capt. Cates and Mr. Thomas. When it was concluded he said: "Men, you had better clear off the island. We can itute, showing the school to be in a crosperous condition, was presented by the principal and received by the confering a property of the principal and received by the principal and The men resolutely held their ground for dispersed. Ludgate then walked to Nanaimo, May 13.—Secretary Rogers various parts of the island where men of the Nanaimo Cycle Club has received

hundred men be gathered in the city proceed to the island and hold it in Mr Ludgate's name against all comers

> driven over to the city the island was deserted, excepting by provincial guard Cherrill, city policeman Baines and a few fishermen. One of the men, working at a distant part of the island when the row occurred, with fifteen or twenty others, said:
> "Mr. Ludgate should have sent word to us that there was trouble. He would not be on his way to gaol now if he had. Every man of us would have fought for gestion of the lungs, contracted while

After the men had dispersed, City Police Officer Baines proceeded to the park-keeper's house and telephoned to the city that all trouble was at an end. On his that all trouble was at an end. After the men had dispersed, City Po offer such a strong resistance. Provincial Constable Campbell tackled him first, and when Ludgate would not have the handcuffs on, I was called on to as scratch on the face

Mr. Ludgate was taken to Timber In-

"That's all rght," said Mr. Ludgate; man. "I am not badly hurt," said Mr. Ludgate, in reply to a question. "They spilled a little of my blood on the island, but I will possibly survive that." He

Mr. Sifton told Sir Charles Tupper that there had been no communication respecting the commission of inquiry received by the government from Mr. Ogil-vie, but Mr. Ogilvie in a private letter suggested that it would be desirable to extend the period to be covered by his

per foot frontage; and 25 feet on Portage avenue, formerly occupied by Trintice Fuller, and directed that the vessel, which was captured off San Juan, Portokic Nary Andrews is acting as mediator between the striking carpenters and the masters, and negotiations for a settlement are progressing.

The mayor, he said, did not represent the wishes of the people in the matter, which was captured off San Juan, Portokic Nary Portokic N Ludgate, without any change in the situ-had no jurisdiction. The case was post-ation. Then at 9 o'clock Attorney-poned till Thursday, Mr. Ludgate being General Martin, Stipendiary Magistrate allowed out without bail. The court room was packed, and the crowd ch the points made in Ludgate's favor. Mr Bowser made the point that there was no "county of Vancouver," as stated in eral grand jury has been in session here torney-General said that it was a He re- ical error in the act, which made it ap-

that there was no county. THE READING WRECK enty-nine Dead and Fifty Injured

the Story-The Blame Not Yet Placed. Reading, May 13 .- (Midnight)-Twen-

ty-nine dead and fifty injured, some so badly that they may not recover, is the

and the struggle was continued. Event-ually Campbell managed to get on Lud-In a statement to-day General Superintendent Sweigard of the Reading rail way said the prime cause of the dent was a block of freight cars on the track, which were taking a siding at Birdsboro, and which compelled the

> CARNEGIE'S GIFT ACCEPTED. Mr. Ludgate Birmingham University Takes Fifty Thousand Pounds for Scien-

tific Training. was a masterly effort, the solemn rite of ordination to the Christian ministry was administered to Dr. R. Large, medical missionary to Bella Bella.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Speer spoke to an audience which filled the building and spread itself out into the league room adjoining.

When the conference re-assembled this morning a resolution appreciative of the men, looking definition are simply got to give the word."

Birmingham, May 13.—At a meeting of the committee of the Birmingham University to-day a resolution was adopted accepting with thanks the offer of £50, accepting with thanks the offer of £

DISGRACED AT SEVENTY.

London, May 13.-G. R. Birt, the ab chairman of the Mill Dock Company, who disappeared last February, leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$1,200, and who was recently arrest ed in London, was to-day found guilty shoot you of embezziement.

CYCLISTS FOR NANAIMO.

over.

Some firebrand speeches were made, bicycle races on Queen's Birthday and it being suggested that two or three intimating their intention of riding.

BRITISH GUNS

Preparations to Effectively Deal Rebels Menacing With Europeans in Kowloon.

By Associated Pross Hongkong, May 15 .- About 1,350 in fantry soldiers, 100 artilleymen, engineers and 500 marines have gone to the Kowloon hinterland.

The greatest secrecy is observed as to the plans of the British authorities, and nothing is known regarding the actual destination of the troops but it seem evident that two detachments of troop evident that two detachments of troops will advance on Tai-Po-Fu and Deep Bay, cut off the rebels and drive them from the ceded territory. The gun ves sels engaged in the operations have been provisioned for eight days.

Troops are patrolling the European quarter of Kowloon.

It is reported that Chinese rebels from Tung Kung invaded British territory yesterday evening, and that two arm gangs robbed the city of Kowloon. Hongkong itself is quiet.

ANOTHER SENATOR DEAD. Major Boulton of Manitoba Quickly Succumbs to Congestion of the

Lungs. Winnipeg, May 15 .- (Special)-Senator Boulton died unexpectedly at his residence at Russell this morning.

driving from Elkhorn to his home at

TO THE CANNERS.

Meddlesome Restrictions by **Government Likely to Cause** Serious Loss.

Vancouver, May 13 .- The salmon cantion, owing to the short-sightedness of project might be of great imperial interthe federal government in passing regu-the federal government in passing regu-of the Empire.

Continuing, the under secretary said aged canners that pending the changes he did not think anyone conversant with lemanded and only recently made, they could make no preparations for the season's run. While the regulations would regard the government's offer as being ungenerous, because it offered to season's run. While the regulations being ungenerous, because it offered to have been somewhat modified, they are share the burden without demanding a still unworkable, and still unworkable, and dire results are prophesied by some of the canners here. Tin plate is very scarce, and many of the canners were so discouraged with the outlook that when the better treated could be called upon to pay. packers of Puget Sound came into the market to buy cans, they let go more than they could safely spare. Now it than they could safely spare. Now it is said that further tin cannot be secured in time for the sockeve season, so that

no matter how big the run is, the pack against the form of the British proposals There is also a certainty of trouble in curing labor for the fishery on account of the registration requirements. industry is being paralyzed, owing to the meddlesome and ignorant actions of the men misrepresenting Vancouver and Westminster, who are inspiring Ottawa authorities as to what they

should or should not do TWO YEARS FOR SMUGGLING. Hamilton Man Who Took Tobacco Over

Suspension Bridge-Two Female Accomplices. Rochester, N. Y., May 13.-The fedduring the past week before Judge Coxe. Amongst the most important cases was the hearing of the case against one John- should arrange for his special ordination. son, Mrs. May Oliver and the latter's Permission was granted to employ R. daughter, Queenie, charged with smug- H. Peardon with a view to his entering gling leaf tobacco over Suspension Bridge from Canada. Mrs. Oliver plead-

ed guilty, and escaped with a fine of \$50. Johnson stood trial. On being brought up for sentence after the jury returned a verdict of guilty as offices of minister. It was ordered the secretary of the conference additional than the secretary of the secretary of the conference additional than the secretary of the secre mitting that it was the second time that he had been convicted of smuggling, and endeavored to exculpate the was too late, for she had already pleaded guilty and had been sentenced was sentenced to two years in Auburn prison, and fined \$50. The court dealt leniently with Queenie Oliver, on account of her youth, and dis-

ACCIDENT AT ROSSLAND. Columbia-Kootenay Miner Overcome by Gas-Drowned at Ymir-

Found Dead. Rossland, May 15.-Alexander Mc- cipal is authorized to follow Gregor, employed at the Columbia-peal Kootenay mine, lost his life to-day from year. asphyxiation in No. 5 tunnel. McGregor ame here from California.

Away and Credited With Suicide.

Paris, May 15.—Ex-Major Esterhazy's latest contribution to the Dreyfus case appears today. It purports to be a revelation that Le Mercier Pickard, whose real name was Lehman, did not commit suicide, but was unquestionably murdered. One of the results of Friday's upro-

in the chamber of deputies was that M. Deschanel, president of the chamber, cracked his bell, which is the third one ie has broken in the course of the Drey-THE FRAZER LOWER.

Lillooet, May 15 .- The river is falling steadily. Since Saturday it has fallen over six feet. The weather is cloudy and If the weather turns warm towards the end of this month, there will be very

high water,

A Lift for The Cable

Mr. Chamberlain Makes Fresh Promise to the Colonial Agents General.

The Lords Informed That Desire Is to See Line in Operation

And Imperial Help May Take Other Form if Requested by Colonies.

By Associated Press

London, May 15.-The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, had a conference to-day on the subject of the proposed Pacific cable with Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the high commissioner for Canada, and other colonial agents-general, who presented certain modifications of the original proposals. Mr. Chamberlain promised that they should receive the best considers.

Replying in the House of Lords to the Earl of Aberdeen, former governor-general of Canada, who urged the import ance of the imperial and colonial govern reference to the Pacific cable, the Ear of Selborne, under secretary of state for the colonies, said Her Majesty's government were perfectly prepared to review the whole matter in the light of any new representations the colonies might make with a sincere desire to arrive at a decision satisfactory to all the governments

concerned. During the course of his remarks, the Earl of Selborne assured the house that there was no intention upon the part of the government to throw cold water upon a matter of such great public in-terest, nor was there any idea of being ungracious. He expressed surprise at the fact that exception had been taken to the government's assertion that the cable was more important to Canada and Australasia than to the United Kingdom, explaining that this was not ompatible with the view that it was of great importance to the Empire, as ning industry is in a demoralized condi- it might be perfectly true that such a

outside limit on the proportion of the five-eighteenths which Great Britain

The conditions proposed, he explained, were merely such as the experience of the post office and treasury suggested a being the most likely to secure efficiency. If the colonies had any objection to urge the government were perfectly prepared to review the whole matter with a sin cere desire to arrive at a decision which would be satisfactory to all concerned. Lord Tweedmouth, Liberal, supported the Earl of Aberdeen in thinking tha

the conditions were unduly stringent.

METHODIST CONFERENCE ppeal on Behalf of College Meets Generous Response-Ordaining

Dr. Large. Nanaimo, May 13.-The special minis terial session of the Methodist confer ence have decided in the case of George E. Smith, to have been ordained at this conference but detained by the severe illness of his mother, that the president

the ministry. Information was given to the confer ence that certain brothers resigned from the ministry had been discharging th the secretary of the conference address the complainants and inform them, the when a minister resigned from the mi istry, he can no longer lawfully perform

the functions of a minister.

Rev. Jos. Hall presented the financial statement which showed Columbia College to be in a satisfactory condition.

The College assets are \$1,300 better than last year. last year.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, principal, present

ed the literary report, which showed the faithful results of a year of hard work on the part of the staff. The number of students had more than doubled, and he prospects for the future were and reassuring. On motion of Mr. Sig prell, making an appeal for this year needs, \$6,600 to meet all expenses and pay off floating liabilities, \$3,025 was pay off floating liabilities, \$3,025 was subscribed in half an hour. The prin peal throughout the province during the A communication from the quarterly

official board of New Westminster Cen John Greensil, until recently residing here, was drowned in the Salmon river at Ymir on Sunday.

Emile B. Langier, a Frenchman who has lived in Rossland two years, was found deed in an outhouse this morning.

Onicial board of New Westminster trail church extended an invitation to meet at New Westminster another year. Rev. Dr. Sutherland was interviewed regarding the question referred to the conference by the Indian conference at Victoria. Request was made that the Victoria. Request was made that the Death was the result of natural causes, stationing committee concur in the change of Hartley Bay mission from Bella Bella to Simpson district, and the Chilliwack Indian mission from New Westminster to Bella Bella. The con ference agreed.

ination be given to these native work George Edgar, David McKay and Louis Grey. ers in Indian districts: Patrick Russ. It was decided to ordain Dr. R. W.

Large, of Bella Bella, for special pur poses, the ordination to take place on Sunday morning in the Wallace street Louis Gosnell, a native Simpseau, addressed the conference regarding work at Port Simpson.

On the third ballot Rev. R. Whitting

ton, president of the conference, was elected delegate to the general board of TO HELP CONSUMPTIVES.

Berlin, May 15 .- Baron Hoyl Zu Hirrnsheim, the National-Liberal mem-ber of the reichstag, has donated three ion marks towards the tuberculosis asylum movement,

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Free Gold Quartz Thousands I Chemain

Yachtsmen Pro 'Round Island sip of the

W. D. McKinnon,

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a gentleman to be env be rich. He is a indications are that remarkably rich—so right to indulge his what he will do when McKinnon has for McKinnon has for so been prospecting in neighborhood, with it struck a ledge of free ceedingly rich that it metal may be cut out in chunks with a com the opinion of experien down with a sight of his spe that the ore will run fraton if it goes a cen will not take many ton a wealthy man—perhap will not take many ton a wealthy man—perhal ledge is said to be frowide at the surface, as it is traced down old miners—only a st the majority of these ledges are—but even s fortune. The quartz that from Sullivan and Granite creek, Alberni is a zealously guarde may be inasmuch as t been staked. J. H. Li of the Star mine at came down from that and are at the Quee the Lenora is still cloto resume active wo as soon as certain c as soon as certain cin the management about. The condition relopment had noth with its closing, as it have with a quarter worth of marketable vein constantly impr working in good she sacking ore every day, the Star, Messrs, Life equally good reports. equally good reports. ledge of good copp seventeen hundred feore for the market, the surface ore gave copper being estimate he latest quotations I the two pinners profile. The two pioneer by Morelander and of which these gent nothing. Out of cu and found it sixty being present in the conditions at each hammer. Moreland Port Townsend for Townsend men are

Townsend men are pioneers of this camp were of the youthfor A. Knowles and G. arrived here yestered at the Dominion, aw party of English frie leave shortly on the which Mr. Knowles in which Mr. Knowles and pleasure cruise Queen Charlotte i which is already in of twelve tons, and weather. It is the cruise will last for

Philip Jung, pre ng Company, dolder in the I lompany.

ish Columbia light be William Bourke. arrived from Mani registered at the in this city and p time enjoyed consi

Sam Chapman, forcinill, with stevedores C. Walsh, of that mainus to-day, their ending as soon as the Alexander McNeill day. W. J. Drummond, Saturna Island, with John Allan, also of Dominion. They lend the Casca for the they will be engaged son.

J. Cummings and Seattle: S. D. Stewar J. A. Donaldson of Murton, of Hamilton.

William Sloane.

William Sloane, f. Scott, Nanaimo, and one of the first to the Klondike, is a ; He will be in the cit Dennis Dwyer arrived the Last evening an Dominion. He will townsmen. Phillip Winto the Klondike of George R. Davis, o William B. Scarcliff arrived here by the and are at the Dot California to-day.

Mrs. R. B. Sears, down by the noon to at the Queen's. She sister, a passenger of from California.

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James Alexander, of at the Victoria.
H. T. Copley, of Thomas Morris, of Cl Queen's.

There are many fe hility in men that Carter's Iron Pills.

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A Rich Strike At Mount Sicker

Thousands Found by a Chemainus Man.

Yachtsmen Preparing for 'Round Island Cruise-Gossip of the Hotels.

W. D. McKinnon, of Chemainus, who registered at the Queen's on the arrival of yesterday's train from "up the line," is a gentleman to be envied by all who want to be rich. He is a prospector, and the indications are that he has "struck it" remarkably rich—so rich that he has a right to indulge himself in dreams of arsenic and sulphur.

amination covers the following subjects:

(a). Sampling—
Sampling of ores or furnace products and the reduction and preparation of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust and sampling of bar for assay.

(b). Qualitative Determination—
In ores or furnace products of the following: Copper, iron, nickel, antimony, arsenic and sulphur. right to indulge himself in dreams of what he will do when he is worth millions. (c). Quantitative Determination—Assay-McKinnon has for some little time past been prospecting in the Mount Sicker been prospecting in the Mount Sicker neighborhood, with the result that he has struck a ledge of free-milling gold so exceedingly rich that the treasured yellow metal may be cut out of the white quartz in chunks with a common penknife. It is the opinion of experienced miners who came down with McKinnon, and were favored with a sight of his specimens on the train, that the ore will run from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to \$15,000 to \$10,000 to \$10 as it is traced down; it is probably—say old miners—only a stringer or pocket, as the majority of these very rich free gold ledges are—but even so it should return a fortune. The quartz very much resembles that from Sullivan and Short's discovery on Granite creek, Alberni. Its exact location is a zealously guarded secret—as well it may be inasmuch as the claim has not yet been staked. J. H. Little and his partner, O. E. Andrews, the discoverers and owners of the Star mine at Mount Sicker, also came down from that new camp yesterday came down from that new camp yesterday and are at the Queen's. They say that the Lenora is still closed down, but likely the Lenora is still closed down, but likely to resume active work almost any day—as soon as certain contemplated changes in the management have been brought about. The condition of the mine on development had nothing whatever to do with its closing, as it could not very well have with a quarter of a million dollars work in any school of mines in Canada, Great Britain or Irefand, equivalent to the examination required here, will be exempt from the examination, but must pay a fee, which the government has very more in sight, and the work of marketable ore in sight, and the working in good shape, taking out and working in good shape, taking out and working in good shape, taking out and the sacking ore every day. Of their own claim, the Star, Messrs, Little and Andrews have equally good reports. They have a five-foot ledge of good copper easily traced for seventeen hundred feet, and are getting out or for the market. A recent assay of the surface ore gave a value of \$43.40, e for the market. A recent assay of the surface ore gave a value of \$43.40, opper being estimated at 15 cents, whereas the latest quotations make it nearer 20 cents. The two ploneer prospectors of the Star Rootenay Mines by Morelander and Sullings a few days ago, of which these containers

by Morelander and Sullings a few days ago, of which these gentlemen have been saying nothing. Out of curiosity they measured it and found it sixty feet wide, the copper being present in the same formation and conditions at each point chipped with the hammer. Morelander and Sullings are other Port Townsend folk—indeed, the Port Townsend men are the fathers and faithful pioneers of this camp, as the Spokane people were of the youthful Rossiand. A. Knowles and G. Wootton, of Winnipeg, arrived here yesterday morning and are at the Dominion, awaiting the arrival of a party of English friends, with whom they leave shortly on the yacht Dolphin, of which Mr. Knowles is owner, on a hunting and pleasure cruise around Vancouver and Queen Charlotte islands. The Dolphin, which is already in harbor, is a tidy craft of twelve tons, and a handy boat in any weather. It is the expectation that the cruise will last for several months.

terday's commercial the the Hotel Victoria.

ASSAYERS' EXAMS.

First Held Under Last Session's Amend ment to Bureau of Mines Act.

act as assayers, as provided for under the act to amend the Bureau of Mines act, passed at the last session of the legislation. islature, commenced yesterday at the Bureau of Mines, and will continue all week. There are a number of candi-Bureau of Mines, and will continue all week. There are a number of candidates, one writing the complete course, and the others partial courses, the latter already having certificates from other portions of the Empire. The examiners are: Mr. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, chairman; Mr. Carmichael, provincial assayer, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. W. Pellew-Harvey. The examination covers the following subjects:

ing-Bullion-Gold bullion, for gold and

Wet assays—Copper, by electrolitic, gravimetric, colormetric and volumetric cyanide or other improved) methods. Iron, by volumetric and gravimetric Nickel, by electrolitic method. Lead, lime, zinc, sulphur and silica, by

any approved methods.
Under the act, persons satisfying the examiners that they have passed a course in practical, analytical or assay work in any school of mines in Canada,

At Their Best

Rossland Output for the Past Week the Greatest on Record.

Rambler · Cariboo Booms on Prospect of Long Continued Dividends.

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A Woman's View Of Klondike.

Ruth Howard Declares It Street Cars One Misses Most.

Experience on a Stampede-All Luxuries Obtainable for the Price.

Miss Ruth Howard, late of Philadel phia, and now of Dawson City, N. W. T., is a very remarkable young woman. The mere fact that she came up the Yukon from "the inside" over the crumbling, water-washed ice, when the hardiest of the old miners declined the hazard of the trip, is evidence of this.

And if further proof be wanted-could dog team like a native child of the Au-

in Dawson.

you can buy almost anything.

tunity offered. I had to leave two at White Horse and walk from there to

man. She combines in her interesting self the graces and charms of refined womanhood with an inflexible will and the physique of a champion athlete. She has the soft voice and refined bearing of the gentlewoman—yet she has fought Na-

that women wear. It's a great mistake to imagine that we in Dawson are at all the Victoria outer dock just a week ago to-day, she was garbed just as when she left Dawson, but perhaps two shades of sunburn darker in complexion. Stout boots and heavy gaiters; a skirt of serviceable tweed reaching to the knees; a sweater and a tawny yellow Mackinaw coat, made up her costume—with a mean's cap set saucily on one side of the chest-nut curls. The face beneath the cap fashion suggests in Dawson, just as well title. expressive grey eyes, a straight nose, and a deliciously feminine mouth that in smiling gave a glimpse of very pretty

The smile, the teeth, and the soft, melodious voice are Miss Howard's three strong attractions, from the femininity standpoint

She smiled very sweetly indeed when asked to gossip about the Klondike, as she herself had found it, and her own experiences on "the inside." Then the

soft voice had its inning.
"Really, I don't know how much of my own experience would interest other people," she said, bringing the smile again into the subject. "Let me see—
it was a year last February when I went in, and the camp has changed very much since then. Every one I knew was complimentary enough to say I was complimentary enough to say I was crazy when I started North, but I knew I would manage to get through some I was benches are getting into the hands of the seasy to secure a good schottische, and a second French minuet, the march to the supper room being the grand finale. Masters Arthur Stewart, Sue Nason, Willie Todd, Shirman in the seasy to secure a good schottische, and a second French minuet, the march to the supper room being the grand finale. Masters Arthur Stewart, Sue Nason, Willie Todd, Shirman in the seasy to secure a good schottische, and a second French minuet, the march to the supper room being the grand finale. Masters Arthur Stewart, Sue Nason, Willie Todd, Shirman in the camp has changed very miner striking it rich, either by luck or rison and Lloyd Dickinson made capital floor managers for this part of the programme. my own experience would interest other

Sam Chapman, foreman of the Sam Chapman, will be pushed to the utility property.

C. Walsh, of that place, return to Chapmanns to-day, their stay at the Queen's ending as seen as the work of loading the Alexander McNell was concluded yesterday.

In the meantime the shipments from Rossland mines this week have exceeded anything so far; 4,344 tons were sent out, and everything points to a higher tout, and everything points to a higher tout. W. J. Drummond. the postmaster at Saturna Island, with Hugh Taylor and John Allan, also of that place, are at the Dominion. They leave in a few days by the Casea for the Stikine river, where they will be engaged in business this seather the War Fagle shipments will be considered.

out, and everything points to a higher tonnage everybody. The shop prices then were \$1 for a shave; \$1.50 for a haircut; and \$5 for a bath; but the barbers didn't make the fortunes some will at once commence shipping, while the War Fagle shipments will be considered.

replace them here and there as opporthe War Eagle shipments will be considerably increased.

J. Cummings and J. J. Chisholm, of Seattle; S. D. Stewart, J. C. Johnston and Seattle; S. D. Stewart, J. C. Johnston and J. A. Donaldson of Montreal; and E. C. Marton, of Hamilton, Ont., are among yes, terdar's commercial and the Hotel Victoria.

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terdar's commercial men registering at the Hotel Victoria.

Stock sales have been very brisk all the Will am Stone, formerly of Sloane & Scott, Nandimo, and known to fame as one of the first to "strike trich" one of the first to which quened on Monday at 29 and no month for men, while I had to break trail or a deposit and the work of the first time trick to the foot first time trick one of the most important movements has been in Rambher-Cariboo which quened on Monday at 29 and the Work of the first time trick one that by the time of the clean-up it will be the swellest tonsorial product the worked hard for what I've got, though—as the product of the worked hard for what I've got, though—as been the statement made by W. H. Adams, of Kaslo, the mine manager, while here last week. Adams says that the present development has disclosed sufficient ore to pay monthly dividends and are at the Dominion. They go to California to-day.

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-that story that the men of the Klondike go crazy in a stampede and forget to pay women the respect that is due them is rank libel on both the men and the them is rank libel on both the men and the women. There were more than two hundred men—perhaps three hundred—in the 'Nigger Jim' stampede, and no women save a friend of mine and myself. We were treated with more than chivalrous The Children's May Day Celeconsideration

"The men of the North are always ready to help a woman; and if she shows them at the outset that she has a right to respect herself, they respect her—and they respect her too for making them respect her. That's a general rule everywhere I've been. It doesn't apply to the Klondike particularly.

Dration Proves a Conspicuous Success.

Their Dances Novel and Artistic in Colder People Equally Нарру.

"But I'm forgetting about the every-day life of Dawson. You want to know what it was I missed most? I think perhaps it was the street cars—the street cars and the telegraph wire and the morning paper. Of course, our three papers give us all there is going on locally, and they do their best to keep us in touch with what's happening outside. But it's hard to do it.

"Have the life in Dawson generally it memorable." "As for the life in Dawson generally. it memorable.

"As for the life in Dawson generally. It's very much the same as anywhere else. Living is just as good there as I have found it since I came out. We've had beef and pork and mutton, chickens and turkeys, fresh potatoes and green Such a pretty party it was, too! The hall, draped with the red, white and blue, in artistic as well as patriotic combination; the fragrance as well as the and turkeys, fresh potatoes and green bination; the fragrance as well as the onions, all winter; Eastern oysters on brightness of many spring flowers; the onions, all winter; Pastern oysters on the half shell at only \$1 a plate; even merry, laughing, romping children in frogs' legs, for one enterprising speculator brought in a barrelful last autumn and made a capital thing out of it—for there's a large native French population delightful whole.

"As for amusements, Dawson hasn't any that are worth the name. The permanent attractions are the variety theatres and the dance houses. I never went to a social or a dance or an entertainment all the time I was there. Occasionally the gentlemen of one or other of the clubs got up a dance, but society in Dawson is as yet a very uncertain and unreliable quantity, and the From 8 o'clock until 10 the young-

ture in her most passionate moods, and has never yet experienced the meaning of fear or defeat. She is, moreover, a shrewd though feminine philosopher, and her clear grey eyes have noted many features of the Klondike that others have passed by blindfolded.

When she modestly told of her experienced the meaning of certain and unreliable quantity, and the many very uncommon and exceedingly pretty ones—rendered doubly enjoyable to the spectators from the fact that the cream of the upper ten-dom. There is little family life in its best and truest sense—indeed a child in Dawson seems something unnatural or out of place.

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First came the grand march, of course.

dressed as any people I've ever seen anywhere—and I've been all over the United with the skirt-dancing by fourteen dainty nut curls. The face beneath the cap was that of an interesting woman—a strong and purposeful face, with keen, expressive grey eyes, a straight nose you can buy almost anything.

"And that's another general rule that another general rule that another general rule that another general rule that anything.

ful sons of the sea; and Miss Hazel Morrison made her debut as a premiere danseuse (scoring a pronounced hit) in

"And that's another general rule that applies everywhere.

"Dawson is fast settling down to a business basis. When I first went in there was no fixity of values. You would pay 50 cents for an article one day and perhaps \$10 the next, or vice versa, just as some certain line of goods was cornered, or the corner was broken through. Now there are plenty of stores and full stocks in all of them. When I went in, too, it was almost impossible to find a spot on the beach to pitch a tent. Now it is easy to secure a good business site.

Interview danseuse (scoring a pronounced hit) in the Corona.

The Highland fling introduced Misses Nellie Todd, Lena Bone, Nellie Gray, Beth Hall, Anna McQuade, Mildred Sweet, Zoe Buchnam, Alice Moss, and Masters Willie Todd and Lloyd Dickinson; and the Gracoviene was very prettilly danced by Misses Lillie and Katie Maynard.

Then the dance card for the youthful element was exhausted with a waltz, a barn, the Saratoga lancers, a Highland schottische, and a second French minuet, the march to the supper room be-

Philip Jung, president of the Jung Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, and a heavy the British America Corporation have holder in the Past Consolidated Brewing Company, is spending a few days at the Victoria. In company with his friend, President Schwidt, of the Capital Brewery Company, of Olympia, Wash. The latter Company and use the Jung malt exclusively and tails given in the Miner show that the mine will be equipped with one of the largest and most thorough plants in America, having a capacity of sinking Pour Pour Polympia Company of Olympia Wash. The latter the supportable, but I soon got something to do, and for three months worked in the mine will be equipped with one of the largest and most thorough plants in America, having a capacity of sinking Polympia Company of Olympia Wash. The latter the supportable of the sault the supportable sault the supportable of the country on business and capital will develop the country on business, and capital will develop the country on business principles—thoroughly, systematically and steadily.

"H had just 30 cents left as my entire capital when I reached Skagway"—the output of the capita poor brutes, but the best I could get.

For the first two or three days, the dogs
heing fresh I made five miles an hour
heing fresh I made five miles an hour being fresh. I made five miles an hour Then the breaking ice com- gether with the bevy of young ladies who proved their willing assistants-whose that they could do little better than crawl, and as they played out I had to

ENTRIES FOR REGATTA. Arrangements Completed for the Cele bration at the Gorge on the 25th.

The regatta committee met last night, with Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken in the chair, and appointed the following officers: Judge, Capt. Finnis; starters, Captains Gaudin and J. G. Cox; costarters, Lieutenants Cayley, Benwell and Arbuthnot; clerks of the course, Mr. A. J. Dallain and Mr. Case, R. N.; measurer Mr. Lawrie, represent of Inc. measurer, Mr. Lawrie; manager of Indian races, Chief Michael. The entries

TEN-OARED CUTTERS. Phaeton, 2; white with blue cross,
Amphion, 1; red.
Icarus, 1; yellow,
Pheasant, 1; blue.
Virago, 1; white.
PINACES—SIXTEEN OARS.
Amphion, 1; red.
GALLEYS—SIX OARS.
Amphion, 1: red.

Amphion, 1; red.
Phaeton, 1; white with blue cross DOUBLE SCULLS SKIFF RACES FOR OFFICERS Post entries, FIVE-OARED WHALERS AND GIGS.

Amphion, 1; red.
Phaeton,1; white with blue cross.
Icarus, 1; yellow.
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Phaeton, 1; blue ALL-COMERS' RACE n, galley; white with blue cross. Phaeton, gig.
Phaeton, pinnace.
Icarus, cutter; yellow.
Pheasant, whaler; blue.
Amphion, galley; red.
Amphion, pinnace; red.
Amphion, cutter; red.
Virago, cutter; white.

A GOOD REPORT.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache,

The Plans for Ferry Service.

to air their views on the question of death of another Indian, whose trial is ferry schemes and harbor improvement, through the medium of your columns, may I ask for space in which to give the McNeill and J. Maher.

a perfectly dispassionate view" of the Sorby scheme and the Dunsmuir proporallway and tramway companies are very busy, handling large quantities of sition. It also states that the two are freight. so absolutely antagonistic that the aceptance of one would kill the other. In this view I cannot agree with the Times, and I think the two could be

very well combined so as to make both acceptable and beneficial to the city. Mr. Dunsmuir's proposition includes the purchase by the city of 19 acres of land on the Indian reserve, to be handed against Mr. Magnus Smith of Toronto,

removal of the E. & N. Railway Co.'s terminus from its present location, on Store street, to the Indian reserve; and he does not suggest that the railway than exercions had been responsible to the vice state suggest that the tall way pleasurable party, the proceeds of which will go far toward wiping out the establishment debt of the Y. W. C. A.

He further proposes a system of railway to the tablishment debt of the Y. W. C. A.

The managing committee of the Vice managing committee of the vice way to the proceeds of which what will be connected with the meeting to be held in the yacht club-party, the proceeds of which pleasurable party, the proceeds of which will go far toward wiping out the establishment debt of the Y. W. C. A.

> (and the opinion of the special committee of Cowichan, was leaving the country. seems to be that they are), the work will It is Dr. Dickson who is leaving. not cost the city one cent, and should be ble. As not only will it cost us nothing. but the whole of the money spent on the work, with the exception of a certain amount for machinery which has to be purchased elsewhere, will be circulated in the city, and the benefit will be felt

In the city, and the benefit will be felt by every factory and tradesman here.

This being so, the city can well afford to subsidize a ferry scheme; for having obtained a good harbor, it will become a necessity that we should also obtain better connection with the transcontinuated.

for the regatta are as follows: Atlin Experiences a Cold Snap The Danube Reaches

Travel Has

Contrary to expectations, the steamer Danube got in from northern ports last evening. It was thought that en this trip she would have to undergo American inspection at Skagway, which would have probably caused a day's delay, but fortunately this was not the case. The steamer left Skagway on Wednesday last, enjoying splendid weather, and on the voyage south called at Simpson and Alert Bay, to find at the former place a busy scene of spring salmon fishing.

Home.

Been Stopped

The steamer brings news that travel to the interior over the Dawson trails has been shut off by the mounted police until such time as it can be regarded as safe. Atlin has been in a differently situated up to the time of the Danube's departure for Victoria, for that country has experienced a recent cold snap, which put the trails for upwards "My mother was troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She has taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now she is almost entirely well. She cannot speak too highly of this medicine." Mrs. John Farr, Cloverlawns, Ancaster. Ontario. ortages between were in very

Skagway is now very quiet, and the Skagway is now very quiet, and the residents are becoming envious of Bennett City, which is said to be the coming city of the North. Lots, which sold there last year for \$50, are now selling for \$400 and \$500, and the population of the place is said to be steadily increasing. The Danube brought down only 12 passengers. These included P. R. Peele, of the Canadian customs at Leg Oabin, who has lately been ill and has come south for a couple of weeks Conflict With Harbor Improvement But Natural
Sequence to It.

Log Cabin, who has lately been in all has come south for a couple of weeks to recuperate. Another arrival from Log Cabin was Master I. Marks.

E. M. Nodeck and G. Mahoney were among the arrivals from Atlin. They report that there have been a few new strikes in the country, but of these, as Critics Who Allow Private Spite to Work Against Public Interest.

also otners, nothing very much will be known for two or three weeks, the season having been very backward. Mr. Mahoney is down for the purpose of getting supplies. Dr. Rush, a passengetting supplies. Dr. Rush, a passenger from the Naas who embarked at Sir: As you have invited the public of an Indian accused of causing the

opinion of an ordinary citizen who has no axe to grind?

In the issue of the 13th instant the Times gives, side by side, what it calls Purser Bishop states that both the

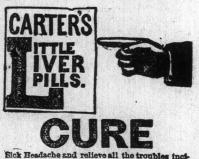
FOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

An Offer to Match Mr. Piper of This City Against Magnus Smith. William Bourke, of Winnings, grand organizer of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and a capacity of sinking in return for my passage. I didn't April. I couldn't find what I was evening and in connection with the revival of the order in this city and province, where it for a time enjoyed considerable popularity.

Sam Chapman, foreman of the Chemainus C. Walsh, of that place, return to Cheminus C. Walsh, of that place, return to Canadian Order of Foresters, and a capacity of sinking and satisfactory of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping on a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping of a large scale on the St of fifteen dances—with quite a number of sextile, doing the cookshoping of sextile, doing t Mr. Sorby's scheme also includes the

muir, together with the \$50,000 for ing been put at the foot of an advertise-terminal purposes.

If Mr. Sorby's estimates are correct the report was circulated that Dr. Foot,



Hesdache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this amount of the state of the s

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Fill Small Doss, Small Price.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

A PROTEST

We do not know who was responsible Island that if the men did not cease cutwould shoot them down, but we wish to tention but some one asks why the writer ed in this way, and we repeat that the idea prevails that an officer of the law ture to his letter for publication. It is not be anything like conclusive, owing to dividual independence has a right to shoot persons who ven- really the only fair plan. We have in the irregular nature of the rock formature to disobey his orders. In consequence of this men have been killed, was as wholly independent of the pro- rock beneath the surface is anything like when the only offense against the law ject which he advocated as any can be, the outcroppings, only a very elaborate of which they had been guilty was somewhose interests, indeed, lie wholly in series of boring can give anything rething punishable by a trivial fine. "The another direction. His letter was critisend because it was said to have been what will be disclosed when the harbor law, and we object most strongly to any- inspired by the promoters of one of the is drained. thing calculated to give a contrary im- projects. This is apt to be the case with Is not the first thing to be ascertained

time provinces some years ago as to promoters. Some people hesitate about taking? Mr. Sorby is to go to Ottawa oner to death, and inflict the penalty declining to publish any that are not. with his own hands.

We are far from saying that cases do not arise where an officer is instified in using force, even to the extent of causing the death of a person under arrest or the Revelstoke Herald to remark that seeking to avoid arrest; but we do say Spain did a pretty good stroke of busithat every other expedient ought first ness when she sold that "bunch of to be exhausted. But some will say that belligerency" for \$20,000,000. unless the officer making the arrests at The Columbian recommends Dead would have been his duty in such a case mightily unhealthy for politicians. to withdraw and return with sufficient awe those who propose to resist the exe- for British Columbia is to get a repre cution of the process of the courts. But sentative for Kootenay in parliament of "gun law" into British Columbia.

MR. MARTIN'S POSITION.

Hven Attorney-General Martin him self must feel that he has made a very to his anomalous position it was met with the curtest possible reply, and more themselves so as to hold the trade of their own country. than one of the newspapers which supbehalf of the province, and displaying have elections once a week. an amount of zeal suggestive of a de-If he had done his duty in the first place, matter "if not scandalous is too peril-

attorney-general, when he heard that the an E. & N. lawsuit, and, while admit-start in their new homes. This is the Dominion government had granted Mr. ting that it does not know if there was class needed, and so that they come we Ladgate a lease, to inquire as to the any impropriety in this, says that the ought not to be particular as to whence rights of the province to the premises. discussion shows how much better it they come. Every facility ought to be We suppose there was not a man in the would be if the ministers would devote put in the way of desirable immigrants prevince, professional or layman, who themselves to the public duties they are from all parts of the world, but governgave the subject a moment's serious con-paid to perform. But it so happens that ment aid ought, we repeat, to be consideration, without the question arising Mr. Pooley was not at the time paid to fined to those of our own nationality. in his mind as to how the Dominion obperform any public duties. He was an Some fear is expressed that Canada at all. It was certainly Mr. Martin's business to think of this. That is the sort of work he is paid for. Instead of this, we find him championing the claims of the Dominion lessee, and either wil-

regard is the culmination of a series of ciate. extraordinary acts, exhibiting such recklessness, wrong-headedness and disregard of public opinion that his continu-

cal conduct toward members of the legslature, and his utter disregard of pul lic opinion stamp him as a dangerou man whose presence in a government a source of peril to the best interests of the province.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

improvements now attracting public atall anonymous writers, so that injustice the relation in which the Dominion gov

CURRENT COMMENT.

The situation in the Philippines leads

Deadman's Island had threatened to man's Island as a health resort to Mr. shoot he would have been unable to stop Tarte. We doubt its advantages in the work. Let that be granted. It this line. That island is likely to prove

force to render resistance useless. What | The Kootenay Mail thinks the first is the Posse Comitatus for if not to over- step towards securing better treatment we shall not argue the matter any fur- Well, as this is not likely to be done this ther. Our only desire is to enter an em- year, will not our contemporary take up phatic protest against the introduction the financial aspect of the matter? This wish that a greater proportion of the is the chief thing to be discussed now.

The Spokesman-Review thinks that Spokane is to be the metropolis of the Northwest, and gives as the chief factor in bringing about such a result the imserious blunder in the Deadman's Island mense mining area tributary to it. The affair, and it is said that in politics a greater part of the area of envious blunder is worse than a crime. When of Spokane's future, but at the same

port him expressed the view that the The Kootenaian says that June 12th enable people from Continental Europe Colonist had even then been treated will see many of the mines of that disto come to Canada is likely to result in much better than it deserved. We are trict closed down because of the opera- our obtaining inferior representatives of not now concerned specially with any tion of the eight-hour law, which it says the several races. differences which may exist between Mr. is "an infringement of private rights and his colleagues, nor with the differences and a treacherous attack not only led to the great increase of the manner in which he and Mr. Cotton will upon those who have in good faith in- population, but also of the national settle their differences before the elect- vested money in mines." Our contemors of Vancouver. Our business is with porary thinks there should be an imme- brought some means with him. This will Mr. Martin, the first law officer of the diate dissolution of the legislature. If always be the case with unassisted imcrown in British Columbia, the person the legislature is to be dissolved every migration, except of course, those peowhom the people of this province look time the legislation permitted by the ple who come out in the hope of getting first for the protection of their rights. present government is found unwork- work in the cities or the various mining would cheerfully bear the cost. We support is largely the growth of the Vic-

sire to cover up his previous actions. of Mr. Martin in the Deadman's island Ludgate's arrest would never have ocsupposed to serve." The Miner then include people of some means, that is to It was clearly Mr. Martin's duty as refers to Mr. Pooley's connection with unsalaried member of the Executive, and may not be able to assimilate the hetro-

The withdrawal of Thomas B. Reed fully abstaining or wholly neglecting to from politics will have an important examine into the rights of the province, influence upon the United States House leaving his duty in this regard to be per- of Representatives. Mr. Reed was formed by one of his colleagues, who is Speaker of that body for three terms, not a lawyer. We have him, even af and he succeeded in centering in his ofter the right of the province has been as- fice a degree of authority quite unlike serted in spite of his neglect, continuing that ever enjoyed by any of his predecesto act against the interests of the prov- sors, and radically different to that exince, until he found himself forced to ercised by the Speakers of British legischoose between doing his duty and re- latures. In the latter, the Speaker is be necessary much longer to persuade sufficient data. The fact that money is signing his office. Then we see him tak- supposed to be strictly a non-partisan people to come to Canada. ing the most extreme course known to presiding officer. He is the nominee of the law, and his officers threatening to the party in power, but is supposed to whom we may expect more and more it may show that the opportunities for constitute themselves judges, jurers and know no distinction between parties in from year to year, namely, people from executioners, and shoot down anyone the exercise of his duties, and the cases the farming communities of the Western So withdrawals in excess of deposits who refused to obey his orders in his are exceptional where he disappoints We ask the people of British Colum- Mr. Reed, however, converted the Speak- but a very considerable proportion will change of investments. It is much the price. bia if their interests can be regarded as ership into a partisan office, and virtual- be of Scandinavian origin. The latter same with a country as with an indisafe in the hands of such a man. We ly made it the seat of a party dictator. may without fear of successful contra- A man of great ability and impressive ditions with wonderful celerity. As a credit in a bank may be no test whatdiction that this Deadman's Island affair personality, he was able to do this to a rule they have a keen taste for politics, ever of the conditions of his business shows Mr. Martin to be unfit to be en- degree which those who are only accas- and they will be quick to learn the ex- Most of us think it rather a bad sign trusted with the responsible position of tomed to the parliamentary customs of cellence of our institutions. They will when the banks have more money than

ance in office is a grave scandal. His park for the benefit of those desiring to allegiance if they think they can secure their money from the savings banks. public service, his usurpation of the dis- on the Twenty-Fourth, it may be well to also likely to be a considerable addi- significance touching the general prosable office of coroner, his interference right of the City Council to give any what are called native Americans. This and unsatisfactory, in fact little more with the provincial police in defiance of such permission or the right of the will be caused by the shortage of good than a guess. If the withdrawal con-

THE HARBOB SCHEME.

regarding the bottom of Victoria harbor by an expenditure of \$250. We make their own ideas as to what can be learabeing regarded as a lawful threat. We would be well if every one who writes as saying anything against it. Our only know that in the Western states an on these subjects would append his signa- point is that such an investigation canmind one letter, the writer of which tion in this part of the Island. If the

A question was raised in the Maris is done to the writers as well as to the ernment will stand towards the underday when at work with some others out- This is not a valid reason. It is a most renders a postponement of the trip adwhat. If Mr. Sorby meets with a nega- the responsibility.

tive response, we may dismiss the It occurs to us that the best plan is minister did not think it desirable to scheme for the present from consideration. For this reason we think that even lish as efficient a home force as possible, particular section, which is only temporif Mr. Tarte's absence may be regarded and if possible provide for contributing arily in possession of the government. ought to go to the capital, unless he is be altogether useless

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

A very strong tide of immigration is now setting towards Canada. We could new-comers were from the Mother Country, but people are not emigrating from the United Kingdom in the same numbers as formerly. Canada has so vast an area that if we were to decide upon waiting until its unoccupied land could be settled by English-speaking folk many generations would elapse before any proportionately notable progress could be made. We think, however, that if there is to be assisted immigration, it should be confined to people of our own nationality. To extend aid to

wealth, for nearly every immigrant market is already well supplied, any deficiency arising from time to time being readily made up from those who come to the country unassisted. Now that the

to her shores, but we have little fear on this score. It will take a little longer to do this with such people as Galicians and Doukhobors than it does with Scandinavians, for the latter are of the same blood and almost the same traditions as ourselves, but we do not despair of see-

There is a class of immigrants of States there are hundreds of thousands try prosperous, but its circulation among Referring to the concession for the of Scandinavians and their descendants, the people. Therefore unless we can find of years, his hasty and blundering leg- charge from persons occupying the people will be desirable immigrants. It be largely in excess of the deposits, it The Victoria Chemical Co Ld. is quite a mistake to suppose, as some would be fair to assume that it was

of Canada to the United States, With as a long continued surplus of deposits some little experience among American would indicate an increasing thriftiness settlers in Canada, we have failed to But no conclusion worth drawing can be observe any special feeling in that di- based upon a return for a single brief rection. The American experiment in period.

no objection to the outlay, but scarcely suppose any one would expect any in-TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Scarcely a letter appears in the Colonist in regard to either of the proposed nist in regard to either of the proposed their commended the outlay doubtless have not be long in Canada without finding out that under British institutions life liberty and property are as safe as in would snoot them down, but we wish to tention but some one asks why the writer an emphatic protest against this did not sign his name. We think it Colonist does not wish to be understood the United States, that popular government is as truly worked out here as there, and that there is really more in-So we are prepared to welcome immi-

grants no matter whence they come, so long as they are of a nationality which customs and our political ideas.

DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE.

Occasionally we find the defence the Empire discussed in British and Colonial newspapers, and there is considerable divergence of opinion as to the the right of penitentiary guards to shoot writing over their own signatures, bean escaping prisoner, who ran away one cause they are not property holders. absence of Mr. Tarte from the capital ing the burden. It has been pointed out that the example of Cape Colony is side of the penitentiary grounds. For absurd notion to suppose that the only visable. Very much will depend upon open to a serious and fundamental object tunately, the man was not hit, but the people who are interested in the proposed the manner in which his project is re- tion. The Cape has undertaken to give question was raised as to the right of improvements are the property holders, ceived there. If it meets with a favor- a certain sum of money every year, but a guard to endeavor to shoot him. There or that the only persons whose opinions able reception, doubtless one of the first if this plan were generally adopted and was no legal decision on the point, for are of value are those who happen to things which the government would dithe matter did not come into court, but own a piece of land. We urge that all rect would be an examination of the to agree to pay a certain proportion of the best opinion was that the guard had letters be over the names of the writers, harbor for the purpose of deciding upon the expense of maintaining the Imperial down a statement of the earnings and no right to sentence the escaping pris- but we do not wish to be understood as the feasibility of the scheme and its armament every year, and were not to operating expenses of the Drummond probable cost. We think matters should have a voice in its expenditure, the case County railway as a part of the Interbe brought to a head in this regard at would be one of taxation without repre- colonial. No doubt it is quite correct to the earliest possible day. It is not pro- sentation, which is foreign to the British say that the Intercolonial does not keen irrespective of anything the Dominion right that each portion of the Empire statement that might now be made un may do. Therefore the citizens ought to ought to bear a part of the cost of pro- would be little more than a guess. But know as soon as possible whether the tection from foreign foes, and we believe seeing that the running of the line for the Dominion will do anything and if so there is no disposition anywhere to shirk last year was understood to be experi-

> as a difficulty in the way, Mr. Sorby to the Imperial forces in the event of war. That there would be plenty of advised that his trip at this time would volunteers in defence of the flag, if our country should ever become involved in a serious foreign war, we have not the least doubt, but it would be well if the source from which such volunteers would be drawn were rendered as efficient as possible. It must not be for gotten that the great strength of the Empire is on the sea, and if we would do our part towards maintaining British supremacy, we must be prepared to strengthen, if need be, her naval forces. The proper way to do this, it seems to us, is not to build a ship or two, but to gration. provide something in the way of a naval reserve, from which men would be available to supply any possible shortage in the demands of the Royal Navy. The Mother Country can supply all the ships needed. Canada will do her part towards the naval defence of the Empire if she places herself in a position to con-

tribute some of the men. The money expended by the Dominion station is a direct contribution to Im- has taken root, and that it will be gener perial defence in a highly important par- ally acted on this year in Ontario, Nova we feel very sure that if it were thought one. We observe that Mr. Joseph advisable to establish a training ship, Chamberlain favors the adoption of May It is immaterial that he is now acting on able or injurious to the country, we will sections. Canada does not need any pose the best place for such a ship would torian era. be on the Atlantic coast.

So far as the land forces are concerned, if Canada places herself in a health going, sees her becoming faded and wrinkled when she sho position to relieve the Imperial authorities from any necessity to defend her against any enemy except the United States, she will have done her share, although if help were needed beyond the seas, a Canadian contingent could be readily raised for that purpose. But we think it never ought to be necessary for Imperial forces to garrison any of the cities of Canada in the event of a war with a European power. Of course, in the event of hostilities with the United States, the scene of conflict would be in the Dominion, and British forces would have to be sent here in as great numbers as possible. This event is so extremely improbable that it may almost be left out of consideration,

THE SAVINGS BANKS.

The savings banks returns show an excess of withdrawals for the last month, and the Vancouver World seeks ing even the races mentioned becoming to dull any political point there may be in a short time thoroughly Canadian. in this by attributing it to the opportuni-It is an experiment, but one that can ties of investment due to prosperity unhardly be avoided, for we have come der the Liberal regime. It is always going rapidly into savings banks may prove that the people are prosperous or using it to greater advantage are few. States. Many of these are native-born may mean that the people are living on what is expected of him in this regard. Americans and from American families, their savings or it may only mean a will adapt themselves to Canadian con- vidual, the amount of cash lying to his attorney-general. His conduct in this the British Empire can hardly appre- make valuable citizens, and none will they can profitably use. It is not the be more loyal. Throughout the Western heaping up of capital that makes a councrection of a grand stand in Beacon Hill who will not hesitate to change their out why so many people are withdrawing arhitrary conduct towards the whole sit down during the fireworks display homes under the British flag. There is any conclusion we may reach as to its cretion vested in the ancient and honor- mention that grave doubt exists as to the tion to our population from the ranks of perity of the country must be forced aff the lessons taught by the experience holder of the privilege to collect any land available for homesteading. These tinued for any great length of time to

secure the adoption of such spelling as easier, but the difference would be slight stage. Before the days of printing, and for some time after the invention cam into use, there was considerable latitude upon certain forms, and a century two ago these were put together in a dic tionary. But after all, while the dic tionary may determine the spelling of a word, the spelling does no determine the sound of it. This is de pendent entirely upon usage, and usage ity. Hence what might be thought to be phonetically correct spelling to-day in British Columbia might be thought to be very incorrect fifty years from now.

Nobody will take the least stock in the statement which comes from Pretoria to the effect that some of the persons under arrest for treason were acting under direction of the British War Department. The thing is perfectly ridiculous PASSING COMMENT.

The Toronto Globe says that the idea in connection with the Esquimalt naval of observing May 23rd as Empire Day ticular. It is given ungrudgingly, and Scotia and Quebec. The idea is a good where boys could be instructed in every- 24th as a perpetual holiday all over the hing necessary to qualify them to serve | Empire, to be called Empire Day. This upon a modern war vessel, the people would be very appropriate, as the Em-

> The man who stands idly by and sees the life fading out of his wife's face, sees her be in the perfect enjoyn useful health, is either le useful health, is either less than a man or else does not know of the remedy which will bring her back to health and strength. Perhaps her husband cannot persuade her to go to her doctor, because she naturally dreads the inevitable "examinations" and "local treatments." He cannot persuade her, if she needs persuasion, to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This truly wonderful medicine has cured hundreds of women after the best physicians have failed. It has been in constant use and tested every day for thirty years. It isn't an experiment, there are no chances about it. It is a certain cure for all derangements, weaknesses, irregularities and displacements of internal organs peculiar to women.

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The Colonist.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA JUDGES

Sir Hibbert Tupper moved in parlia-Oclumbia since July, 1898. His object in so doing is to bring up the question of the salaries of the County Court judges, which have been described in the County Court in so a which have been described in the County Court in so a which have been described in the case of certain roads, especially those for the openjudges, which have been curtailed by the action of the provincial legislature in cutting off the \$500 heretofore allowed in cutting off the \$500 heretofore allowed them as stipendiary magistrates. Sir Hibbert thinks that there was some correspondence, about the year 1898, in which the local authorities agreed to pay the \$500 a year in addition to the sum the sum of passengers, to go to the government. This was the plan which the Colonist favored in respect to a line from the coast of British Columbia to the Yukon waters. Somewhat similar to this is the waters. the \$500 a year in addition to the sum voted by parliament. He says a similar condition existed at one time in Ontario, where the local legislature voted \$1,000 a year in addition to the sum voted by parliament. He says a similar company to hand over to the government to this is the places Mr. Attorney-General Martin in idea of requiring the railway an extraordinary light. It shows, also, the correctness of the position long ago taken by the Colonist in reference to his acting for Mr. Ludgate. When the prowhere the local legislature voted \$1,000 objection to making the government's in addition to the salary paid by parlia-share chargeable against the net earnraised and the Ontario vote was stopped, but the deficiency was made up by the foderal grant and the control of the company. there must be some correspondence be- tail. The principle which the Globe con tween the two governments in regard to tends for is independent of them, and is

in existence touching the residence of of the others. We also agree with the of Judge Irving, who although his home by come in Canada when we can exist in Victoria, is most of his time in Vanpect to get development roads with governments. We can exist in Victoria, is most of his time in Vanpect to get development roads with governments. We can exist in Victoria, is most of his time in Vanpect to get development roads with governments. couver, notwithstanding the fact that the ernmental assistance. Chief Justice resides in New Westminster. Sir Hibbert would like to know how this state of things has been brought about.

A CHARACTERISTIC MISTAKE.

ment. Such a statement must be with- entire copper output of the world. course than this would justly be regarded the same date, 1899. as intolerable by the people of the Dominion, who are ready to make reasonable sacrifices for Imperial interests, but taken away without their consent.

relations between Great Britain and 174 to 388, Butte & Boston from 24 to space beyond it. Canada. Notwithstanding all that has 102, and so on. been published on the subject, there is still a belief in otherwise well-informed quarters in the United States that Canada is governed by the Imperial authori ties after the fashion that the United States expects to govern the Philippines. North America There is another mistake frequently made by the United States press, and that is that the Dominion could not get along at all if it were not for certain privileges extended to it by that country. To read what some of the newspapers print or what some of the public men of the country say, one would suppose that Canada owes its very existence to the suffrance of the people of the republic. It is true that there are exceptions to this rule. Now and then an article appears in print, showing its writer to have some small idea of the importance and political condition of Canada, but as a general thing the Dominion is misunderstood to a degree that seems in the control of the American output explicable on the part of a people, who means, temporarily at least, that is, unare brought into contact with it and its til new mines are opened up elsewhere, people to such a degree as are the the control of the price throughout the Americans.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

An article appeared in a recent issue of the Toronto Globe which is interesting aid to sundry railways. The Globe future grants to railways that a percentage of the annual net earnings of the sidies, with interest, is paid into the public treasury?"

We think that in British Columbia, as least, there will be a general disposition to favor such an arrangement. We do not say that the time has come when there should be an end to bald cash subsidies, but we have been of the opinion for some time that, in the majority of power to purchase the line, and making the subsidy a payment on account when result of this great project. It seems, the purchase is made.

should be absolute uniformity in this er to manipulate such a vast enterprise.

divided into classes and the terms of the subsidy varied between them. A case can be supposed where the best form in which aid should take would be

federal government. Sir Hibbert thinks But all these are simply matters of dethe curtailing of the salaries of the is the one which we would heartily en-County Court judges by our legislature. dorse. At the same time, we do not say We fear that the motion will not elicit that cases do not exist, and may not much information, because it is more hereafter arise, where the best way to than probable that the provincial govern- adopt would be to give a certain sum ment simply went ahead blindfold in outright, and retain only a right to regulate rates of transportation. Possibly Sir Hibbert also desires to have produced any correspondence that may be lic in this way as would be got by any local better than the provincial government of the interior has been what they like with it. The sale cannot take place, however, for a year or two, and meanwhile an effort is to be made to duced any correspondence that may be lic in this way as would be got by any local better that they like with it. The sale cannot take place, however, for a year or two, and meanwhile an effort is to be made to preserve for fut we generations this fajudges. He refers especially to the case Globe in thinking that the time has not

KING COPPER.

The New York Herald of the 7th, inst gives some interesting particulars of the great copper combine now in pro cess of organization. This project is of A recent telegraphic despatch inti- such vast dimensions that the \$75,000,mated that hereafter the negotiations 000 company, whose stock was put on between the British and United States the market a short time ago, is said to governments in regard to Canadian be only a small, preliminary step toward affairs would be carried on without it. The capital talked of for the new conreference to the Canadian government, cern is stated at anywhere between because the latter is alleged to be the \$200,000,000 and \$400,000,000, and the stumbling block in the way of a settle- object of the combine is to control the ing sold every day into building lots surface, and to make her portion of the

out any foundation, and simply of a There is less available copper in the piece with the stories sent out from world to-day, and less in sight, than is Washington lately to the effect that needed for current consumption, and the Canada was making all the trouble be- demands of the market are increasing. tween the two countries. The British All the navies of the world call for great government is not likely to think for a quantities of this metal. It is needed by moment of interfering with Canada in the cartridge factories. The demand for the settlement of any disputed questions it in connection with electrical appliances with the United States. On the con- is enormous, is growing rapidly, and may trary, the disposition of that government be expected to expand even more rapwill be to permit Canada to have the idly than heretofore. This will account decisive voice on all matters especially for the rise in price from 12 cents a relating to her interests. Any other pound on May 1, 1898, to 191/2 cents on

Immense fortunes have been made in copper during the past year, or, rather, in wounded. res in copper companies. will never be content to see their rights is hardly possible to suggest a copper The mistake of the correspondent, who owners. For example: Anaconda went stock that was not a bonanza for its

> The latest return of the world's outpu of copper are for 1897, when it was 405, 931 tons, divided as follows:

> Europe 88,828

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	South America 31,984
	Australia 7,440
1	Asia 23,000
	Africa 15,000
3	It thus appears that North America
e	produces 239,679 tons of copper, against
t	166,252 tons produced by the rest of
4	the world. Another notable fact is that
	while the North American output is in
,	creasing at a rate that more than dou
,	bled it during the last decade, the pro
,	duct of the rest of the world is prac
,	tically at a standstill, the increase being
	only a little more than 1 per cent.
	year. It is easy to see, therefore, that
	the control out to

world. This is the second time that an attempt has been made to corner the copper market. About ten years ago, Mr. Secretan of the Societe des Metaux ating, if not significant in connection with succeeded in doubling the price of the tempted the same thing, and for a time the declared intention of the Federal metal, but he could not keep it up, and government to introduce resolutions giv- when the crash came it ruined everyone asks: "Why should we not provide in all ple at the back of the present movement are the Standard Oil concern, but associated with them are W. A. Clark and the legislature in Victoria last winter, others are not called upon to bear, but roads aided should be returned to the Marcus Daly. Thomas W. Lawson, A. By the time this story has been told a state, until the full amount of the sub- S. Bigelow and the other great Boston copper capitalists are also in it. Indeed, the scheme had its origin in Boston, which has for some time past been America. It is intimated that the Rothschilds are also interested in the deal to

the centre of the copper business of the extent of furnishing a part of the General, who lost his wits and rushed money. Ultimately the intention is to put the stock in the hands of the public, cases, the subsidy should be represented and if a crash ever comes it will no by some interest in the road. Thus we be the rich promoters who will drop their favored the inclusion of an agreement money, but the general body of investors in the Mackenzie-Mann subsidy for the who buy in at an advanced price. When Stikine railway, that the province should one thinks of the enormous power upon receive a certain amount of the gross the fortunes of others wielded by a comearnings of the road. The Globe would pany having \$400,000,000 stock afloat, like to see a provision inserted in every the value of which can be depressed or subsidy grant giving the government raised at will; one shrinks from contemplation of what may occur as the

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

We present this morning a portion and naval reserves, which seems to show that of a guarantee on interest upon the that the province has never been divestcompany's bonds. As was pointed out ed of its title to any of the so-called rein the Colonist a few days ago, this sort serves on Burrard Inlet. If this is the of aid given by the Manitoba governence regarding the judiciary of British ment to the Dauphin railway has never minion government carries no authority

> The matter now being before the court it would be manifestly improper for this acting for Mr. Ludgate. When the proceedings instituted have been disposed of there will be something more to be said in this behalf.

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

The proposal to divide into building lots and sell the historic field known as tion. It seems the land is private property, and the owners, of course, can do mous battleground. Canadian historical pouring all the odds and ends and leavings of the nations into Manitoba and the Northwest, until I have heard it alleged by men has been stirred by the proposed action, the trust and the support of a large upon nationality that a natural society of body of public opinion in England will of custom and of language are drawn into be with those who will seek to prevent the destruction of the historic st.e. All is that which constitutes a nation, but Verites, which asks why so much tuss as kicked up over the prespect of the Plains geographical position, manners, history and becoming a ward of the city instead of laws. Now, the business which we men of Canada are about to-day is no less than the building of an Empire and the making the building of an Empire and the making the building of an Empire and the making the building of the consequence of the present th being kept as a race of a passare states, the building of an Empire and the making especially when the ground upon which of a nation. The Conservative idea is to the battle of Ste. Foye, an event quite build up Canada so that she may become an integral portion of that Britain which as historical as the battle of the Pinins, has eclipsed the old Roman Empire and was fought, has been desecrated by be- written without eliecties a word of objection or

Verite," 'ca ise the one was an English and the other was French victory The battlefield on which Levis repulsed Murray is c1: up into building lots, united with the Mother Country, and it which are bought and sold freely, with- intention is to bring us into clo out anyone paying the slightest attenment it is proposed to do the same with the spot where Wolfe defeated Mont-the spot where Wolfe defeated Mont-Sir Wilfrid Laurier into power, and which calm, there is a regular outery against he knocked on the head when he got into the project.' Properly when the Ste. power, with all England, and Mr. Joseph Foye battleground was sold public interest in historic sites was not as strong of as it is to-day, or the susceptibilities of also killed; and (3) the all-British cable the French people would not have been

PASSING COMMENT.

owners. For example: Anaconda went is responsible for this statement, is due in part to ignorance prevailing in the United States newspaper circles of the United States newspaper circles of the Control of the Indian States newspaper circles of the Indi The New York Sun says there is

The Port Angeles Times says to Victhen watch her grow." Both would be if our settlers are to be drawn from fora great deal better than neither, and there is danger of the city coming to the

ground between two stools. The Montreal Star thinks the proper course for the Dominion government to and are opposed to many of the fundatake in regard to the Pacific cable is to mental rules of most civilized nations. assume all the unsubscribed stock on the understanding that any deficit in the the understanding that any deficit in the discipline. They teach non-resistance, i.e. earnings shall be divided between the they won't fight for their country; they whole of the colonies interested. This consider it irreligious to pay taxes; they seems to be a good suggestion.

The Nelson Economist says that every train arriving from the south brings into made Kootenay hordes of the outlaws who from Prussia first and then from Prussia participated in the recent Coeur d'Alene outrages. In view of the reduced efficiency of the provincial police under the present government, this is more alarming than it otherwise would be, but we and be able to preserve order.

The News-Advertiser says the claim made that Deadman's Island belongs to the Imperial government shows what a mistake it would be for the province to take hasty action, as recommended by 'some thoughtless people," We think no injustice is done our contemporary by suggesting that the expression quoted is merely a synonym for Mr. Joseph

The Province brings up once more the The Province brings up once more the only have the Anglo-Saxon immigrants to alleged demonstration in the gallery of take upon themselves a burden which these few more times, people will suppose it was only surpassed in violence by Cromwell's famous dismissal of the British ernment has been paying to foreign parliament. Every one who knows anything about the matter knows that there was no violent demonstration of any kind, except on the part of the Attorneyout into the lobby, calling on the Sergeant-at-Arms to swear in special con- people of Canada? Will they pay thre

The atmosphere on the Transv.ial

It is good news, if true, that the proposed redistribution bill is not to affect indeed, as if it should be made illegal British Columbia, seeing that there is no Perhaps it is not necessary that there for any combination to acquire the pow-likelihood of the province receiving its due increase of representation.

Populating The Dominion

Importations of the Rag-Tag and they, at any rate, are an independen strong fighting people, but the murder Sudbury is too recent to be overlooke Bob-Tail of the Old World.

A Traveller Describes Peculiar Traits of Sifton's Menagerie.

Ottawa, May 6.—I do not propose to deal with the Hon. Mr. Fielding's speech, delivered the day before yesterday, until I have taken a dose of Mr. Foster, ex-minister of finance, to enable me to digest the stateof finance, to enable me to digest the stateof finance, to enable me to digest the state-of obstinacy, revenge and cruelty. They ments, estimates and promises, read out so fluently by the finance minister. That does cleanly habits." But they don't shirk the I shall, I hope, get to-day. Meanwhile I to a very important matter which might possibly escape their attention. The Hon. Mr. Sifton has been attacked with some observe that the main reason why they severity for his mal-administration of the severity for his mal-administration of the Severity for his mal-administration of the Nukon, and it would not be rash to bet this a strong reason for believing that we that he will be attacked again, and even the Plains of Abraham, at Quebec, has excited a good deal of patriotic in lignathe minister of the interior has been

declaring that the warmest sympathy of It has been laid down by the great writers this puzzles a Quebec newspaper. La men like Maucini demand even more unities than these to constitute a nation. They would have unity of race, religion, language, her name all over the world's surface, and to make ner portion of the British race out of the same materials (as nearly as may be) as those of which the island stock was compounded.

If you may judge of motives and intentions by results the motive of the results who will be set. I know the little Russians, indeed I have know him very intimately for several years.

ons by results, the motive of the pre sent government has been to prevent th with the people to the south of us. Three great schemes for drawing the mother and daughter into closed Chamberlain at its head, standing ready to grant Canada all she asked, in the year

which still hangs fire.

All would have tended to bind us close to the Empire; each would have been prejudicial to the interests of the United States. So far, everything has happened as the States would have wished: thing has resulted as the friends of Greater

than any trade scheme, and that is the bond of sympathy which arises from common origin, common history, common religion, speech, tradition, memories and customs. If our settlers were men from the Mother Country this bond would exist; if our settlers are to be drawn from force in the four settlers are to be drawn from force in the settlers are to be drawn from force bond of sympathy which arises from com toria, "secure both railway ferries and Mother Country this bond would exist; Amongst the dissenters of Russia we find all sorts of creeds subversive of nations

The Dunkas of Ontario are, I am told. quiet, orderly people, but they will not serve as soldiers. The Memnonites have good settlers, but they were expelled because they refused to bear arms for the country which sustains them. The Christan martyrs of Russia, the Dukobors, are cleanly industrious, kindly people, but their raison d'etre is that they, too, won't fight. Now, here are three elements in our new nation which flatly refuse to contribute believe the officers will do their full duty anything to the defence of the country which supports them. And the Dukobor have even made it an absolute condition do not come in st to their coming that they should be absolved from bearing arms by an order in enough to do so. ouncil to that effect, which has been granted, and this at the very moment in the history of the Dominion when she is port the outcasts of other nations and beginning to recognize her responsibility to house them for the winter when imand to evince unmistakeable signs of a de- ported, and to coddle them generally in sire to so increase her military power, as way which we never coddle our own, we to do her share in the protection of that

Empire to which she below Is it fair to the rest of the inhabitants of Canada that so huge a rpoportion of her people should be absolved from one of the gravest duties of a citizen?

they are insulted by a deliberate financial discrimination against themselve In answer to a question put in the house yesterday, it was admitted that the gov-ernment has been paying to foreign transportation companies \$4.86 per head for Dukobors, Finns, Memnonites and Galicians and \$1.70 per head to British transports whilst the Galicians are housed for the

winter. Is this in accord with the will of the the legislature to witness the presenta-person from the imaginary fury of a lot The atmosphere on the Transv.1al frontier seems to forebode an immediate attack, unless a basis for the settlement of all disputed questions can be found at once.

their land, with men of their own breed? And this immigration is no flea bite. The bodies of foreigners coming in are not so small that our people can absorb them at once, and teach them to be British. Of Galicians alone 4,363 came into this country in 1897. 5.509 in 1898, and, I fancy, about 1 500 already this year. their land, with men of their own breed?

about 1.500 already this year.

Of the last figures I am not certain:
the figures for 1897 and 1808 I obtained myself from the immigrant sheds at Winnipeg on my way here, and there, too, I saw both Dukobors and Galicians. I want to be as fair to these men

the Dunkas of Ontario and the Memnonites have made fair settlers, although I hear strong statements made a lanst the latter by unprejudiced people. The Dukobors are cleanly, kindly quakers from Russia and fine looking men. Of the Falicians I have yet to hear the first good word. Of the Finns I am myself more enamored than I am of any others amongst these immigrants; they, at any rate, are an independent, Kept Busy.

and the newspaper report of them as a drunken, unruly crowd, who tried to murde the mail man, etc., is strangely in accord

with what you will find stated of them in two such unbiased works of reference as the Encyclopaedia Britannia and Stanford's Compendium of Geography. "Upright, hospitable, faithful, submissive, but somewhat stolid, revengeful and indolent, with physical and moral attributes common to the Mongolian race, to which they are, no down or the state of the stat

Of all these people generally, I would

their fellow countrymen and neighbors in the Caucasus (the Skoptsi) they won't be

As to the Galicians, the men of Buhowina

Asia, I have never seen such a beggarly

at Carcow and Lemberg, their two pincipal towns. Report represents our specimens as being true to the type. The too, have even in their short sojou too, have even in their short sojou Carcow and Lemberg, their two prin-

is Galicia in agriculture that you may stil see corn threshed there by the primitive method of treading it out with cattle.

Within the borders of that land are eight

know him very intimately for several years, not as a mere tourist, but as one who has

lived alongside of him, speaking his lan

guage, and I know him to be an excitable,

shiftless soul, liking work and practising

economy, just about as much as the most

unthrifty of the west of Ireland peasants

Perhaps I have said enough to indicate

that these immigrants of Mr. Sifton's choosing are not quite the pick of mankind,

of them, if scattered broadcast amongst

But they are not freely mixed with their

neighbors. They are, on the contrary, set-tled in separate colonies, in such a way as to tempt them to perpetuate their race

If anyone will take the trouble to read

Men of the Old Country at \$1.70 pe

ential tariff suggested by Mr. McNeill, and

endorsed by the Conservative party, which will assure to those who come to culti-

vate our lands a preference for all that

the greatest market in the world, the land

If we adopt this policy we can till our

country with the best settlers in the world.

ourity and strength; we can fill our pockets

with good English money and shall be able to guarantee our motherland against the danger of being starved out by a c m-

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bination of those nations which now

Makes the wagon pull easier, helps the team. Saves wear

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they can produce in their natural market

they come from.

head will grow naturally into orderly Brit-ish colonists, whilst at the first tempta-tion, Mr. Sifton's settlers at \$5 per head

is probable that they in turn wo

ence.

I am prepared to admit that a few

people, might in time assimilate with bulk of the population, though I think

nationalities and eight religions, and

f much permanent value to Canada.

dirty, shiftless lot of men in the

The Port Angeles Steamer Doing a Big Passenger Busi ss.

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Since the loss of the City of Kingston

the Garland, on the Port Angeles route.

has been carrying some days as many

passengers as her license allowed. 'Down Sound" people have preferred travelling this way to voyaging on the old George E. Starr, and have come at military responsibilities of citizenhood and are much better than the rest, even if they do bring a Tartar blend into our white times to the number of 50. Yesterday, however, the first effect of the change of steamers—the replacing of the Starr JOHN JAMESON by the Utopia-was noticeable on the Garland, for not more than seven or eight passengers arrived. The Garland's trips are steadily becoming of more interest, and should the expectations of some arrivals on her yesterday materialize, it will not be long before shall find them law-abiding citizens here? Of the Dukobors I have said that tifey won't serve; I will only add that one of the tenets of their religion is that abstin-Port Angeles is of a size to warrant a daily service with Victoria. One of these arrivals was W. McNeill, formerly ence from marriage for the sake of purity is amongst their highest Christian virtues, and they come here with a record of having an officer on the provincial police force. He has spent three weeks in Port Anso abstained from economic motives for the last five years. They may make up for lost geles and predicts for the town one of ime, but if they carry their fad as far as coast. He has no property interests there which might prejudice his view. Values he says, are rising, and by June 1 the town will be full of people. I can say of my own knowledge that hav-ing travelled very much in Euroep and will be Eastern people, and not those who have interests in Seattle, Tacoma or Port Townsend. Mr. McNeill says it is a fact that 200 Pennsylvania as those I saw in slippers and ringlets families are shortly to settle in Port Angeles, for he has seen the correspond ence relative to it, and he knows also of 60 more coming from another place A big sawmill is an assured enterprise too, have even in their snort sojourn amongst us some pretty little murders to their credit. The wholesale slaughter of a father and children for a few dollars road is going along rapidly, but quietly to the forgetten in a father and children for a few dollars. Two miles and a half of the road ha been completed, while the line for miles more is ballasted. General M Jews, the poorest and worst in the world; ager Atkinson left for the East last Mon 11½ per cent of the population of all Galicia is of the same persuasion and so advanced day, to purchase rolling stock for the

MARINE NOTES

The three-masted schooner J. M. Col nan, now loading cargo for St. Michael, will carry an odd freight. According to a Port Angeles paper, which port she cleared from last week, she will have 300 tons of coal from Nanaimo, 50 tons of sugar from Vancouver, and a deckload of lumber from New Whatcom.

The British ship River Fallock and the Russian bark Favell are reported to have been chartered for British Colum-bia salmon cargoes, being the first of bia salmon cargoes, being the first of the 1899 fleet engaged. The River Fallock is a vessel of 1,586 tons, and is out than whom he is more superstitious and 60 days from Hamburg with general German merchandise for this port. As previously stated, she will be the first vessel to bring cargo direct to this port from Germany. The other vessel it from Germany. The coming from Kiao-Chou.

Bark Agate arrived in the Royal Roads on Friday evening, en route to Nanaimo on Friday evening, en route to Ranamo for coal cargo for San Francisco. The C. P. R. steamship Empress of India, due here from the Orient on Tuesday, has 140 saloon and 400 Asiatic

MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

works which, have been written upon the growth of the United States, he will find CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

religious, social and economic are more religious, social and economic are more issuance of such Certificates of Improve discipline which has been tested and found wholesome, through centuries of experiAlberni, B. C. scipline which has been tested and found

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head will grow naturally into orderly British colonists, whilst at the first temptation, Mr. Sifton's settlers at \$5 per head will incline naturally to annexation with the States and it is conceivable that their numbers may be sufficient in time to swamp the vote of the rest of Canada. That is a serious danger.

It might be pardonable to fill up our waste lands with anything upon two legs which we could do to cultivate it, if we had exhausted every expedient for attracting men of our own breed to Canada. But we have not done this. The British do not come in sufficient numbers to this country because it does not pay them well enough to do so.

We can remedy this, and we ought to do the state of spending our money to interest of spending our money to its memorandum and articles of association to build tramways) proposes, under and by virtue of the provisions in that behalf contained in the "Tramway Incorporation act," and the "Tramway Incorporation act," and the "Tramway Incorporation act, amendment act, 1898," to be had exhausted every expedient for attracting men of our own breed to Canada.

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Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of April, 1899. John Irving Navigation Company, Ltd. Foot, Duncan, V. I.

MINERAL ACT.

Certificates of Improvements "Vicking," "Norway," "Ballarat," "North Pole, "Southern Cross" and "Pacific" mineral claims, situated in the Alberni Mining D'vision of Alberni District. Where located: On the west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint.

Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for W. A. Mears, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32741A.; W. W. Cotton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32744A.; Flora A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A.; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 15381A. and A. L. Mohler, Free Miner's Certificate No. 15381A. and A. L. Mohler, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32790A., intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants for the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements instead of with the scum of it; we can keep up the British breed in its original ection 37, must be commenced before suance of such Certificates of Impre

Dated this 17th day of April, 1899. G. H. HAYES.

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I hereby certify that I have this day egistered the "Van Anda Copper and Gold Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is sit

ngton.

The amount of the capital of the Company

of \$1 each.
The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Texada Island. Harry Whitney Treat, miner, whose dress is Texada Island, is the attorney The time of the existence of the Company pany is forty-nine years.

The objects for which the Company has been established are set out in the Certificate of Registration granted to the Company on the 6th day of May, 1896, and published in the B. C. Gazette en the 7th May, 1896. Given under my hand and seal of office

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Compan B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

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NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of to apply to the Chief Commissioner Lands and Works for a license to prospe for coal on the following described tract land: Situated about one mile to the sou of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from Vincouver Island, B. C., and starting from post marked F. Peters' southwest corner and running thence forty (40) chains north: thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore: thence back to starting point.

Dated May 1st, 1899.

FRED PETERS NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts conthusted the coast of the southwest corner, and running thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains, more of less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point.

May 1st, 1899. GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

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(Signed) GEO. A Chief Commissioner of La Mr. Trutch renewed what information the priment could give, and rec The Chief Commissioner Works to the Honorab

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British Columbia Owns the Island.

As Shown by Correspondence Between Provincial and **Dominion Governments and Naval Authorities** i R spect to Naval Reservs.

Admiralty and Dominion Government Protested Against a Sale of Certain Lands But Provincial Government MaintainedTheir Right.

Claim of the Dominion Government to Deadman's Island Effectively Disposed Of by Letters of Twenty Years Ago.

The correspondence quoted below seems to show beyond the slightest doubt that the title to Deadman's Island is vested neither in the Federal nor the Imperial government, but in the Provincial government, but in the Provincial government. To prove that the Dominion has no title whatever in the island, or any other land on Burrard Inlet, the following may be quoted from a letter by Premier Smithe of British Columbia, dated at the Russell House, Ottawa, April 4, 1884, and addressed to Sir John Macdonald:

"2. That your government having definitely decided not to extend the Canadian Pacific beyond Port Moody as a government work, the crown lands which are located to the west of Port Moody shall revert to the province, and shall be open to be dealt with as may be deemed hest by the government and legislature of the province."

To this Sir John Macdonald replied:

"2. Port Moody having been fixed upon by the Canadian parliament, in the control of the serves have not been gazetted. I have, and the Canadian parliament, in the surveyor-General.

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"2. Port Moody having been fixed upby the Canadian parliament, in the act incorporating the Canadian Pacific railway, as the Pacific terminus of that railway, the Canadian government has no claim upon any lands ia your prov-

the Dominion government or any person in their behalf, in respect to the Government or Naval reserve at English Bay, together with a copy of the lease or license granted to Jereminh Regers for the purpose of cutting timber on said reserve."

"Ganges," in Esquimalt Harbor, 9th January, 1860.

Sir,—In reply to your excellency's letter of the 23rd December 1sst, and with reference to its enclosure from Colonel Moody on the subject of making reserves of land for naval purposes at Burrard Inlet, I have the honor to forward herewith a tracing in which I have marked the land which I mour:

The first papers are orders in countil.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Mr. Trutch renewed his request for what information the provincial governwas taken. A few months later Adment could give, and received the follow- miral Sterling wrote again to the Lieut.-

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to the Honorable Mr. Trutch:
Victoria, B. C., 20th Nov., 1880.
Sir,—In reply to your letter received yesterday, I have the honor to enclose a copy of a report made by the surveyor-general with its annexes. th its annexes.

The report shows that no definite record s to be found here as to the naval or military reserves made in the early period of British Columbia's existence. There is

of British Columbia's existence. There is no record of the acceptance by the colonial office of any lands, even of those at Esquimalt; and the evidence of acceptance of the latter would seem to rest solely on the occupation of the naval authorities.

The reserves at Burrard Inlet are marked "government reserves," and not naval reserves, though the tract numbered (2) on the accompanying plan is referred to in the accompanying plan is referred to interest the site of the small town of Granville: the site of the small town of Granville: tracts 4 and 5 have not been deart with.

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Governor:

"Comus," at Esquimalt.

30th November, 1882.

Sir,—I have the honor to inform you that

tion in one case, and the whole of another of these reserves.

Thus at English Bay a grant of 16 acres of the naval reserve was made on the 22nd of June, 1878, to one Jeremiah Rogers, and the existing site of the present small town of Granville, which constituted another naval reserve, about 80 acres, has been disposed of to various private individuals.

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The remaining two reserves do not, however, appear to have as yet been interfered with.

with.

As a full report upon this subject is about to be transmitted to the admiralty, through the commander-in-chief, in the meantlme, and until their lordships pleasure is signified, I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to move your ministers to suspend any further disposition of the reserves in question upon which the admiralty have undoubtedly a prior and legal claim as naval property absolutely. I have, &c., (Signed)

J. W. EAST.

Captain and Senior Officer.

The Dominion government in 1886 lodged a protest against the sale of certain land, telegraphing to Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall thus:

(TELEGRAM) Ottawa, 9th January
Lieutenant-Governor, British Columbia:
Please notify your government that portion of land proposed to be sold by them on eithteenth instand forms part of a naval reserve, and does not belong to government of British Columbia. Answer.

(Signed) J. A. CHAPLEAU.
Secretary of State. Ottawa, 9th January, 1886 vernor, British Columbia:

The reply to this telegram was:

C. F. CORNWALL. Extract from letter of Sir James Douglas to the Duke of Newcastle, secretary of Having evidently given up the reserve at English Bay, the admiralty wished to resume possession of it, and Admiral Culme-Seymour wrote:

Terms of Union, and the tract of land lately granted east of the Rocky mountains."

In pursuance of the agreement thus made between the province and the Dominion an order-in-council was made by the provincial executive in pursuance of the following report of a committee of council:

Copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 10th day of May, 1884:

On a memorandum from the honorable the chief commissioner of lands and works, dated 0th May, 1884, reporting:

That the Dominion government have reinquished all claims to the lands lying to the west of Port Moody, in New Westminster district:

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Surveyor-General.
(ENCLOSURES.)

"Ganges," in Esquimalt Harbor,

&c., (Signed) EVAN MACGREGOR.

In the preparation by the naval department of a return of all admiralty property at the farm of all admiralty property at the saminalty, it has been ascertained that four (6) tracts of land at Burrard Inlet were peserved for naval requirements when British Columbia was a crown colony, pursuant to directions given by Governor Doughas on the 11th January, 1850, his excellency the governor declared that all the lands in British Columbia, and all the mines and minerals therein, belonged to the crown in fee, and that it was competent for the executive at any time to reserve for such purposes as the executive abould deem desirable. From Antornation obtained recently at the government lands and works office in Victoria, it appears that the provincial government have already disposed of a portion in one case, and the whole of another in the case of the naval reserve was made on the 22nd of the colon and bowels are powerless to perform their functions, and hence it is that weak, starved, and exhausted and bowels are powerless to perform their functions, and hence it is that weak, starved, and exhausted the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the case, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease, and the whole of another in the provincial concease in the provincial concease in the provincial concease in the provincial conce

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Connection.

Sub-Committee Still Considering Report on Mr. Dunsmuir's Proposal.

Port Angeles & Eastern and Other Schemes Fully Discussed.

That the Dominion government have, required thinks on the many Vincing and the politic strains of the many Vincing and the politic strains of the many vincing and the politic strains of the strains of the politic strains of the p

it up, but they declined. He also wished to contradict the suggestion that the Port Angeles scheme was in opposition to Mr. Dunsmuir's scheme. Mr. Dunsmuir was in favor of a ferry to Port Angeles, and had stated to the committee that Victoria should secure all the convertion possible. The members of the support of the schemes before the committee, neither would shorten the time of a fast steamer, and the bringing of freight cars here would not help the city. If the Oriental steamers could be induced to unload and load here it would say in the avening. To do this the hoat the that Victoria should secure all the connection possible. The members of the committee had been treated most courteously by Mr. Dunsmuir, and he might be permitted to state in passing that if the people knew more of Mr. Dunsmuir more of the people, it way company to extend their line and the properties of the people in the people way company to extend their line and the properties of the people in the properties of the people way should be made to stopping at the outer wharf, but arrangements might be made with the street rail-way company to extend their line and the properties of the people way should be suggested, including one routes could be suggested, including one routes could be suggested, including one routes could be suggested, including one routes. and Mr. Dunsmuir more of the people, it way company to extend their line and routes could be suggested, including one would be better for the city. The Port

would be better for the city. The Port Angeles scheme was not an afterthought, but was before the Committee of Fifty before the Dunsmuir scheme was thought of. The proposition was first laid before the Committee of Fifty on April 7, and a week later the idea of securing railway connection by the way of Port Angeles was endorsed, and the only enestion to be cealt with now was not an afterthought, but was before the Committee of Fifty on April 7, and a week later the idea of securing railway connection by the way of Port Angeles was endorsed, and the more the Port Angeles scheme was of Port Angeles was endorsed, and the more the Port Angeles scheme was of Port Angeles was endorsed, and the promoters could say was contended the people of Victoria would be foolish to commit the line was built, and even when it was built it would not carry an amount of business that would be worth

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Victoria, several others came up. Victorials were the most disunited people.

(Signed) J. H. STERLING.
Rear-Admiral and Commander-in-Chief.
Again the letter was referred to the apparently taken, so in 1882 the naval authorities took steps to secure the infollowing letter:
Captain East, R.N., to the Lieutenant-Governor:

"Comus," at Esquimalt.
Sir,—I have the honor to inform you that

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(Signed) EVAN MACGREGOR.

Under Secretary of State,
Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office.

A meeting of the executive council was held, and as a result the following reply was sent to Admiral Oulme-Seymour:

The Lieutenant-Governor to Rear-Admiral Seymour:

Government House, Victoria,
Government House, Victoria,
February 5, 1886.

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Routine Work In the Council

Citizens Seek Seek Power Erect a Grand Stand at the Park.

Fort Street Track Will Not Be Changed—The Week's Business.

A considerable list of routine business at consacrance list of routine business, with the defeat of Alderman Williams in favor, and the defeat of the Park and the defeat of the Park and the defeat of the Sampler of the Sampler of the Stemen to the street of the Sampler o with the defeat of Alderman Williams'

of mayors and aldermen."
"And then I suppose we'll have to in whereat his fellows smiled. Arthur J. Ford, agent of the Septic tank system of sewage disposal at Van-couver, transmitted to the council information concerning his system, his comtabled; and Heister man &Co. applied for the customary re bate on a permanent sidewalk laid in front of the offices of Hall, Goepel & Co., this application being referred to the

ity engineer. To the same official went an appeal

ter went on file.

S. Blake asked for water connection to the premises of which he has been owner Victoria's prosperity was sadly neglected the premises of which he has been owner for the past eight or ten years. His wells, Mr. Blake declared, had been contaminated by the pond on Mr. B. W. Pearse's property, he suggested that a 1-inch pipe be put in, and offered to pay the cost thereof. This was his third aptraction of the cost thereof. This was his third aptraction of the cost thereof. 1-inch pipe be put in, and offered to pay the cost thereof. This was his third appeal, and should any sickness arise in his family by reason of the bad water, he proposed to lay the blame upon the city.

The communication was referred to the with instructions with instructions and their development.

to accept Mr. Blake's offer, and make the connection at his expense.

The Dominion Publishing Company directed attention to their new rected attention to their new illustrated work, "Canada From Ocean to Ocean," and asked for an expression of opinion regarding it from the Mayor or council. Mayor Redfern expressed great satis faction with the work, and more particularly the chapters devoted to Victoria. He had not yet seen a better write-up of

The communication went on the file, and on the suggestion of Alderman Cameron, the Mayor was authorized to reply.

From the secretary of the executive From the secretary of the executive committee of the Western Canadian Press Association came a notification of their intention to visit Victoria in mid-June, this letter being referred to the Mayor and finance committee, to suggest a preparation of reception.

eration whatever. This resolution was only a waste of time. Such an exhibit as contemplated might very well be placed in the leading hotels, and there it would be much more apt to accomplish results through interesting capitalists than if displayed in the post office a proper form of reception.

to the city engineer.

A. T. Goward, local manager of the

British Columbia Electric Kanway Co., directed attention to the recent report of the acting city engineer as to the safety of city bridges, asking that it be the desired permission. And with a constant of the council might try for the desired permission. And with a made clear whether or not the cars of his company might hereafter cross the bridges with their full complement of sixty passengers each.

This letter having been referred to the

city engineer, he reported that the bridgwere now quite safe for fully-lader and upon this report it was decided that the street railways regulation by-law be amended so as to grant the enlarged powers desired.

James L. Raymur, city water commis

sioner, referred to the question of the brass goods supplied by J. H. Warner & Co., and now delivered, asking wheth-er or not the council intended to claim damages before payment was made. The facts were related thus: John Boyd & Co., of Vancouver, and J. H. Warren & Co. were rival tenderers, the Vancouver firm explaining that it would be impossi-ble to make delivery before a certain date, but quoting a price \$185 lower than Warner & Co. The latter firm received contract, guaranteeing delivery at a to Boyd & Co., who delivered at the time they had named in their own rejected tender, through Warner & Co. Alderman Humphrey thought it would e plain to every one that the city had suffered damage to the amount of at least \$185 in this transaction, and suggested (endorsed by the Mayor) that the account be paid with a deduction of \$185.

A contrary opinion prevailed, however, and the matter was referred to the matter commissioner and the sity collisions.

water commissioner and the city solici-tor, for a report as to amount of damage ported upon the request of Mrs. Wollason respecting unsenitary drains near her premises on Oak Bay avenue, recommending that 740 feet of box drain in all be laid. The report was, after some

discussion, adopted.

James Willey and W. H. Handley asked permission to erect a grand stand in Beacon Hill park, from which the fireworks might be advantageously viewed on the 24th, inst. The intention of these gentlemen was to erect a stand, subject to the approval of the building inspector, charging an admission fee of not more than 25 cents on the night of the pyrotechnic display.

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Mayor Redfern was heartily in favor such proposal as contained in this resolution should emanate from the C. P. N. Co. of the privilege being granted, as a convenience to those who might not care to stand through all of the display, and would be glad to pay for a seat.

Other members of the board took a similar view, and the motion was of holders in the C. P. N. Co. It was

fered that the request be granted, subject to the acceptance of the structure as safe by the building inspector.

Alderman Stewart was distinctly opposed to the erection of a grand stand in the public park, which would interfere with the rights of citizens.

Alderman Humphrey thought the park committee should have full power to act in this matter, and this suggestion was finally acted upon—having been embodied in resolution form. The feeling of the board appeared to be that the grand stand should be allowed, but that it must not conflict with any favored view of the fireworks, or be a disfigurement to the park even during its about life.

without debate.

Chief Thomas Deasy of the fire department reported the satisfactory test of the new Champion chemical engine, of which he spoke in terms of highest praise, while recommending its acceptance by the city. The recommendation was adopted.

Was adopted.

Was adopted.

And that these cars should only carry 60 or less passengers at one time, in crossing these bridges.

The mayor observed that the by-law was in accordance with the special report of the acting engineer. It had always appeared to him a farce to see cars should only carry 60 or less passengers at one time, in crossing these bridges.

was adopted.

Applications for the joint office of sanitary officer and plumbing inspector were next presented, but on the suggestion of Ald. Brydon were laid over for action next Monday. In view of the were next presented, but on the suggestion of Ald. Brydon were laid over for action next Monday. In view of the law in committee was from Ald. Camble to the city engineer and city medical health officer, these two officers will have the city—as it did by this endorsing

Adderman Stewart was ready with a motion:
"I move that it be taken as read," he said.
This was promptly carried, and the letand elaborating his motion, declared that the mineral wealth directly tributary to

part these mines and their development must bear to the prosperity of Victoria that every possible means should be taken to advertise their richness and induce the investment of capital for development.

Ald. Stewart, while quite agreed that everything possible should be done to promote the development of Vancouver Island mines, did not think anything would be accomplished by the passage of this resolution. It was well known that the Pastmaster-General had refused to allow any advertising matter to be dis-played in the post office, on any consideration whatever. This resolution was

a proper form of reception.

Carl Stromgren asked for the abatement of a nuisance occasioned by a bad drain in front of his premises at Victoria West, this communication being referred West, the city engineer.

lobby.

Ald. Williams directed attention to the fact that advertising matter had been permitted in the old post office. The application for the permission sought might be refused—on it might be refused might be refused-or it might be granted. In any event no harm would be done in

the desired permission. And with a government that would build a post office without holes to drop the letters through it might be granted—a government that would do this was liable to do almost anything.

The resolution carried.

The resolution carried.

Ald. Williams then moved, with Ald. the Kinsman as seconder, his resolution looking to the employment of the steamer Islander on the Victoria-Puget Sound route. This, too, he briefly enlarged upon pointing out that the employment of the steamer Islander on the Victoria-Puget Sound route. Sound route. This, too, he briefly enlarged upon, pointing out that the employment of a British vessel meant an expenditure in Victoria of \$10,000 monthly. As for the disadvantage of operating a British steamer, although she might not do coasting from one operating a British steamer, although a she might not do coasting from one American port to another, she was quite competent to call at any or all ports and receive passengers and freight for Victoria, providing nothing was discharged from any other American port. As to from any other American port. As to the proposal to utilize the Islander, tit, as was also one stockholder in the C. P. N. Co. who had spoken to him in the matter.

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Ald. Beckwith-What is the amount of mail subsidy paid by the Canadian government?

Mayor Redfern-Ten dollars a day. Ald. Beckwith did not think this would be quite sufficient to operate the Islander health, and if you do not health, and while he was quite as desirous as anyone of seeing the Islander, or at least some British boat operated from Victoria, handling the business, the fact should not be lost sight of that it would not be a good thing for the city to Assistant Engineer E. E. Consins reantagonize the American roads having saparilla will purify it.

antagonize the American roads having offices here. Competition was alawys the guarantee of a good service.

Ald. Hayward maintained that the company operating the lost City of Kingston were doing their best to obtain a suitable successor for that vessal a a suitable successor for that vessel, a matter which, however, could not be disposed of in a day. He thought it would be infra dig on the part of the council to ask the government of the Dominion to discriminate against this company, and that it would be little less than ridiculous to ask the government to charter the Islander for the route, as was in reality

specially desirable, he held, that the Islander should be got on the run before the 24th of the month.

Mayor Redfern interjected that if there was business to justify it, the C. P. N. Co. would no doubt arrange celebration excursions

Ald, Brydon thought that this was a matter in which the council had no right

to interfere.

Mayor Redfern agreed with this view finally acted upon—having been embodied in resolution form. The feeling of the board appeared to be that the grand stand should be allowed, but that it must not conflict with any favored view of the fireworks, or be a disfigurement to the park, even during its short life.

From the special committee of which Alderman Beckwith was chairman came a report recommending that 100 feet of box-drain be laid on the south side of Pine street, and 200 feet on the north side of Belton avenue, Victoria West; also that both Belton avenue and Pine street be covered with gravei and the

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The gravel, it was explained parenwilliam Grant,
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To the same official went an appeal from George B. Smith for grading on Garbally road.

C. C. Moody sent the council a letter—

One to the city engineer and city medical medical sponsionity of pronouncing the bridges safe should be so summarily accepted by the city—as it did by thus endorsing the report of the engineer. As to the mayor's statement that it was just the same to have reasonable them. The resolution looking to an exhibit of Vancouver Island minerals in the lobby of the post office (published in the Colonist several days ago) are in the was not in favor of city going so far in the direction of assuming responsibility for the bridges as this by-law contemplated, and accord-

> omplete without amendment, read a third time and passed. On the report of the passage of the Consolidated Debentures by-law, it too was passed through its third and final reading, and the meeting terminated after a few inquiries by the aldermen as to the progress of certain municipal works before decided upon.

THE MERMAID HOME.

Second Most Successful Sealer of the Season Arrives From Sea.

The schooner Mermaid, Capt. Le Blanc, which holds second place in the The schooner Mermaid, Capt. Legalance, which holds second place in the Sealing feet this year, having the large est eatch but one, arrived home yesterday morning. Capt. Le Blanc had not intended going to the Copper island coast, as previously reported, and has come home to prepare for the Behring Sea cruise. Her catch for the season amounted to 1,318 skins.

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Austria-Hungary; 1 to Belgium; 11 to Canada; 18 to Great Britain; 5 to France; 12 to Germany; 2 to New Zeāland; 1 to South African Republic; 1 to Sweden; and 2 to Victoria, Australia.

One hundred and fifty-four of the above patents were assigned in whole and in part to manufacturing firms, and others before

Trade marks registered were as follows: United States citizens, 49; Great Britain, 4;

Wig-What do you think of this heory that playing the piano produces

"No Eye Like the Master's Eve."

You are master of your

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble-"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C. A. Film, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard—"As I had lost five children with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier and very strong. They are now healthier stronger and have not since had a c Mrs. W. H. FLECKEE, Pembroke, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

By the Mail.

How German Prince Came to Be Shot Before American Fighting Line.

Incidents of the Kowloon Rioting--Loot of a Catholic

Details were brought by the R. M. S.

around the point and went aboard the German cruiser Irene. General Miller found out some of his double dealings, and dropped him from his staff. The Prince came back to Manila. He used to hang around the firing line, whether to risk being shot because of his family troubles or because of his very straitened financial condition, or for other reaons, is unknown. Any way, he was

told to keep away, but he did not. "That forenoon many of us civilians ere standing on the Malabon river were standing on the bridge, the Prince and his German friend eing of the general party, when a staff officer rode up and warned us all to keep back from the firing line, as the Americans shortly expected a sharp engagement. He turned to the Prince and repeated his warning, saying: 'I mean you, particularly. You have already given the Americans a good deal of trouble.' ble.' The Prince smiled and nodded. He remained on the bridge, but the two Germans left. The Oregon regiment was coming up and going to the right. Colingly voted against it.

Onel Egbert was expected to come up at the by-law was nevertheless reported the centre, but was delayed by an unexpectedly fierce resistance. So the Ore-gonians were waiting by the river for Egbert to come up and surprise the insurgents by getting a position behind them. While waiting, they advanced across an open field, but came to a lake, met a stiff fire from the insurgents at 1,000 yards, and apparently retreated to give Egbert a chance to come up and get in position. They shot about 2,500 shots at the Oregon boys, and hit but one, and him only in the heel of his shoe. As the Oregon regiment was deploying in this manoeuvre I saw two or three men in the distance run into a nipa hut some distance invfront of the American soldiers and directly between them and the Filipinos. It was too far for me to

other passengers were J. M. Wilson, superintendent of the Yukon district for that company, and Jack McQuestin, a lichowfu, where the Catholic priests had to floor for the lives. Two hundred Catholic priests had to floor for the lives. Tug Lorne returned from the Cape olic families are reported to have been yesterday, after towing the lumber-laden ship Clan Galbraith to sea from Moodville. The ship is bound for Australia. PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

According to an abstract from the United States Patent Office Gazette for the week rice, general unrest press were mittered. The great part of the cavalry soldiers sent there from Tsiman have returned, having accomplished nothing beyond exacting money from the people. Owing to the long drought and the high price of rice, general unrest pression.

According to an abstract from the United States Patent Office Gazette for the week ending May 2, 1899, handed in by Messrs. Trethewey & Brittain, 489 patents were issued to citizens of that country; 2 to Austria-Hungary; 1 to Belgium; 11 to Canada: 18 to Great Britain: 5 to France; 12 British consul, Mr. Warren, are suffering ada: 18 to Great Britain: 5 to France; 12

Empress Dowager, says that His Majesty Kuang Hsu, who is at present very ty Ruang Hsu, who is at present very ill, will never be on the throne again.

Referring to the Kowloon trouble, the China Gazette says: "It is the opinion of every one that the severest punishment possible should be meted out to the Viceroy, and we should go further and say that the cale." the Viceroy, and we should go further ervousness?

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the Viceroy, and we should go further and say that the only proper way to deal with the Chinese in the South is for the British to seize Canton and the coast up to Hongkong forthwith, and deport Tau to Bombay, as Yeh was deported sixty years ago. sixty years ago.

Up to the 21st of April the troops had Up to the 21st of April the troops had been closely following the rebels, driving them out of Patchenia, Ma-on-kong and other villages, the gates, which were closed against them, being unceremoniously blown down. It was impossible to get the number of rebels killed, but they suffered severely. Several dead bodies were found in the line of march, but as a rule the rebels took their dead with them. Some of the rebels wore no uniform, and many of these had no doubt been impressed. Four prisoners were been impressed. Four prisoners were the latest "commercials" registered at the sent to Hongkong, one being an old man Hotel Victoria. of about 70 years of age. When chaffed of about 70 years of age. When chaffed that he was going to be taken to Hongkong to have his head cut off, he only said: "I 70 years old, and I no care."

Great difficulty has been experienced in getting hold of coolies, the villagers having been threatened with death if they do anything for the Engagery. they do anything for the Europeans.

May Try for Century Honors.

A FORTUNE WAITING HIM. William Botten Returns From Atlin to Find That He Is Wealthy.

William Batten, who returned to Victor rom the Atlin country not long ago, making he Hotel Victoria his home for a few days the Hotel Victoria his home for a few days and afterwards taking up quarters with friends on Vancouver street, left for England this morning, intending to cross by the steamer Umbria. He has spent some time prospecting and surveying in the midnorth and for several months was quite lost sight of by his friends "on the outside." When he did come out he found that by the death of a relative in England he had fallen heir fto some £15,000 and he had fallen heir to some £15,000 and that the Bradstreef Company had been advertising for news of his whereabouts near and far. He will spend a few months in England, returning to his claims in Atlin, however, before fall.

ing crossed the continent over the C.P.R. in their private car, which was left at Vancouver, spent Monday night at the Driard, and returned to the Terminal City

o spend this summer.

and are at the Queen's. They leave tomorrow, via San Francisco, en route to
their home in Acapulco, Mexico, Charles
W. Emerson, of Portland, making one of
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The Misses Hemple, of San Francisco. are enjoying a vacation visit to British During these eleven years they have exclumbia as guests at the Dominion, where home for a short period. Miss Forham has been enjoying a few weeks in Call-republic has been dragged in the mire and in Owen Sound, Ont.

Richard Bowden, of Hamilton, Ont., is at the Dominion. He is one of the most noted fireworks experts in Canada, and has been king. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis

Dominion.

John Mahrer, the Nanaimo brewer, who has been taking a look over the Atlin Country, returned home by the Danube. He came here from Nanaimo by yesterday's train, and is a guest at the Hotel Victoria.

kill and to destroy?

Admiral Kautz writes that he has done nothing that his friends may be ashamed of, unless it is the making of a king. But, alas, he has done the most shameful deed that has ever stained the fair name of this great United States. He has been

Mainland this morning. John F. Rand, a Seattle mining broker,

minion. Both are exceedingly sanguine as minion. Both are exceeding. to British Columbia's future. E. Sharpe, who even in the Orient has heard of the fame of Vancouver Island's mineral area, has arrived here from Hong-

kong, via San Francisco, and is at the Dominion. He will leave shortly on a prospecting trip up the Island. B. A. Chase and A. C. Fowler, two experienced miners who have given the Ross-land camp a thorough trial and found it good, are at the Dominion. They intend going into the Atlin country in a few

F. E. Phelps and Mrs. A. E. Dickey, of Snohomish City, Wash., who have been at the Victoria for several days past, were marriage yesterday.

P. Hermon, the storekeeper and canner of Port Essington, with William Wesley, of the same Northern town, are at the

W. T. Pinkerton, of Toronto, is at the Dominion. He is just now engaged in out-fitting, preparatory to a trip into the heart of the Klondike.

H. Green, of the Vancouver post office staff, is enjoying a vacation here, accompanied by Mrs. Green. They are guests at the Dominion. J. F. Porter, an iron manufacturer of Amherst, N. S., is spending a few days India, Capt. O. P. Marshall, reached at the Driard.

Queen's.

George Keonig, proprietor of the Shawnigan Lake hotel, is a guest at the Occidental. THE SAMOAN REBELLION.

to England, accompanied by Geo. E. Mallette and H. C. Childers, both of Bolton,
Eng. The party will leave shortly for the
Atlin district, where Capt. Cadell expects

who was for long vice and deputy consulgeneral for the United States at Apia, and een visiting with friends in Nanaimo, England. Indeed, "it is excellent to have ments to have a band in attendance arrived here from that city yesterday, a giant's strength, but it is tyranny to

guilty during eleven years of wanton and unjustifiable cruelty in their treatment of the natives of the Navigators Islands.

Forham is also making her Alfred, of his people a brave, merciful and nia, and is now on her way to her home stained indelibly in a vile effort to force Chiew Justice Chambers vetoed the choice

sent here by the Messrs. Hand, in whose 'tis true,' that England and America, in employ he has been for years, to super-intend the pyrotechnic display at Beacon make Tanu king, a wretched strippling in hill park in connection with the celebra-lis teens, against the wishes and desires of

Nova Scotia; H. Morton, the grocer and override the voice of a whole people, and that to carry out the behest of this epitome theory Marsden, another business man of Vancouver, are a trio of guests at the Dominion.

this great United States. He has been Holston, of Portland; and G. H. Elliott, of Los Angeles, who were at the Occidental yesterday, having arrived by the direct steamer from California, went over to the Mainland this morning. of Samoa. Eleven years ago he was choosen king of the islands by the most unanimous to recognize him, and induced England and and R. H. Campbell, who follows the same profession in Cariboo, with Barkerville as his base of operations, are at the Docities and towns were threatened with decities and towns were unreacted along the water struction. During the five years following along the water bawson City: Mataafa was exiled to the Marshall Islands, and while there the Germans discovered that Mataafa was indeed a king among men, and for a savage a rare and wise and men, and for a savage a rare apd wise and an able man. Last August Malieota died, and the Germans permitted Mataafa to return to Samoa, where the vast majority of his people hailed him as their lawful king and their long-wished-for king.

It is melancholy and humiliating to think that this king would have peacefully taken possession of his owe people were it not that an American named Chambers chanced to be vested by alien powers with a veto Selkirk weeks.

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John R. Cook, of San Francisco; W. R. Walters, Seattle; Fred Rath, Vancouver; Julius Seigel, San Francisco; and William Brydson, Toronto, are at the Victoria. The knights of the gentlemen named are knights of the grip.

E. S. Bushby and wife of Poston Me.

governments. That did not suit Chambers Thirteen Hundred People in Attendance and his gang, and he had the guns of the at the Drill Hall Last Evening. United States warships enforce his decrees. On the head of this miserable creature at Apia was one of the most deplorable incidents in our history. But his death is George J. Pearce and wife, of Salem.
Ore., and H. G. and Mrs. Frankin. of Chicago, are guests at the Driard. Here also is registered W. H. Graham, has just returned from the Sound.

E. and T. Leahey, nephews of John Leahey, of this city, have arrived from Tipperary, Ireland, and are at the Dominion. They are proceeding shortly into the Atlin country.

incidents in our history. But his death is the one heroic and honorable thing about the whole wretched Samoan business. He struggled to carry off to safety his friend; and companion, Lieut Langsdale, and when left by all his companions he killed three followers of Matnafa before he himself was salan. The slain and the slayer were fighting in noble causes—he for his friend; they for their king—but not all the ages will wash out the stigma of this crime of the United States against liberty and humality.

Incidents in our history. But his death is the one heroic and honorable thing about the whole wretched Samoan business. He that close on 1,300 people were present. Which attendance the programme given by Bandmaster Finn and his musicians well merited. It was a well arranged wiched in with the instrumental in about the proportion of half and half. Messrs, they for their king—but not all the ages will wash out the stigma of this crime of the United States against liberty and humality.

May Try for Century Honors.

Numerous aspirants for century honors having already presented themselves, it has been decided by District Centurion Dallain of the C. R. C., to arrange the first hundred-mile run of the first saturday in June. L. A. Campbell will be one of the riders, and it is not improbable that he will on this occasion endeavor to lower the twenty-mile road improbable that he will on this occasion readeavor to lower the twenty-mile road is second of Canada, as well as the centity in the consultation of the United States against liberty and hundred mailty.

It is sad indeed to be forced to write thus of the doings of American officials and savel officers at the close of one of the proudest periods in American history; but the conscience of the civilized world has been aroused at American and British infamy in Samoa and the American people can only atone for the wrong they have done by impeaching Chambers and gracefully acknowledging the rightful king of the Samoans, the brave and enlightened was particularly green. The Widow Shedd—No, but you should hear some of Polly's conversation. It is awful, but then it is se like Tom.—Boston Transcript.

For Pleasure

First Big Crowd of the Season Arrived From theOrient Yesterday.

J. McKerrow and wife, of San Francisco, accompanied by Miss McKerrow and Miss Fuller, were at the Victoria yesterday.

Seattle During the Cel. ebration.

The Royal Mail steamship Empress of

at the Driard.

E. M. Tover, of San Francisco, and F. M. Walsh, the Ladners canner, are guests of the Dominion.

Quarantine before daylight yesterday morning with 140 saloon passengers, 450 Asiatics, and a very large cargo, chiefly of the Dominion.

Isaac Sharples, of Nanaimo, and F. G.
Wright, of Tacoma, are registered at the commodity she had 150 tons, destined R. C. Waterson, of Rossland, and R. Newton Powell, of New Denver, are guests at by far the largest of any incoming Emthe Victoria. the Victoria.

Miss M. Kent and Mrs. John Rannier, press for many months, and goes to indicate that the tide of travel, usually heavy dike.

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E. B. Jack, advance representative of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the Roland Reed, is at the Victoria. They leave for Chicago to-day.

E. Le Roy and Wise, of San Francisco, are registered at the Queen's.

James Gordon, of Nanaimo, and George George Lewis of the Europe, are at the Occidental.

R. J. Taylor and bride, from Seattle, are going to San Francisco, and Mrs. Jones Vaughan, who deland the Roland Reed, is at the Queen's.

M. M. Lemon, the Vancouver hardware hortely in the summer months, has again set in.

There were few of the first-class passen-registered at the Queen's.

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M. M. Lemon, the Vancouver hardware merchant, is spending a few days at the continuing their trip to Europe. Another passengers aboard the steamer was W. Ross Munroe, a cousin of Mr. Ross Monro of this city. Of the 450 celestials brought by the ship, 100 will remain here, while the others will pro-ceed to Portland, the cities of the Sound and San Francisco.

WILL RUN TO SEATTLE.

Steamer Amur Will Handle Excursion Business During the Celebration

The Bennett Lake & Klondike Naviga tion Company have made arrangements Capt. R. M. Cadell, who last season represented the London Times and several other very influential papers in the Klondike, returned yesterday from a flying visit let in a flood of light on the doings of the leaving Seattle every morning at 9 o'clock and arriving in Victoria at 3:45 the p. m., returning to Seattle at 4:45 the same day. The company will issue round-trip tickets good for return on any

some if not all the trips. The first trip leaves Victoria May 22 at 4:45 p.m.

ing the company in Seattle and Tacoma and everything points to a large crowd to take part in the Queen's Birthday celebration. The steamer has just been overhauled

and painted, and a pleasant trip is promised to all who have time to take art in the excursion.

Tickets will be sold at their office, 39 Government street, and at the wharf-The steamer leaves here on May 19. taking passengers and freight to Seattl

THEY MEAN BUSINESS Victoria Company That Will Carry a

will be the name of a new weekly pape which Mr. P. F. Scharschmidt, the upon the journalistic world in about

weekly newspaper called "The Atlin Claim," No. 1, Vol. 1, of which was issued Messrs. Cowan and Mackay, who head

"Take notice that we have this day to recognize nim, and induced a care this newspaper as America to aid her in compelling him to resign the kingship in favor of Malieota. tion, to be known as 'The Atlin Claim' four pages, sixteen columns," etc. The following are the government sur veyed distances from Ben

Cariboo Crossing .

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

at the Drill Hall Last Evening.

When Lieut.-Col. Gregory announced rests the blood that has been shed. The state of Washington lost at Samoa one of the noblest of her sons. Ensign Monaghan was a young man of splendid promise, as fine a type of son and citizen as this United States has ever bred, and his untimely end at Apla was one of the most depletation. When Lieut. Col. Gregory announced in the Drill hall last evening at the conclusion of the promenade concert in aid of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage, that the door receipts amounted to \$128.20, one of the best received numbers on the programme was given. With the adprogramme was given. With the admission fee at only 10 cents, this means voice, "The Big Four" being a combina-tion which made a "hit" in their planta-

FORTY-SECO Another

The Redistribution Shameless Sche Liberal Me

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County Lines When Party In Thereby 8

The West Denied From Rearrang Constitue

From Our Own Correspon Ottawa, May 19.—T cheme for a gerryman tuencies was brought of mier to-day. Before S had proceeded far with he dispelled from the m sition members any hop had that it would have The bill is evide strangle the Conservat tario. It sets at naugh constituencies in popular down to 12,000.

ranges St. John, giving the city and one for the city. In Prince county lines are restor Queen's returning two together, and King's re In Quebec certain moved from one constit for the alleged purpos municipal boundaries. It is in Ontario that t work for the Libera Laurier explained that garded in this arrange spect county boundaries of constituencies. ever, that this doctrin where the government tageous to do so. Ma will still cross munici The act provides that t of Cardwell. Bothwell

ario shall disappear an Two members are give which the greater part a small part of Elgin ar ferin county, now incl given a member, and o Farry Sound, now join The bill provides th Hamilton shall each retu and London city one, a Toronto, which now co trict electing two men others which return on will receive portions of now included in East York, adding 30,000 to

The city will still have bers, and will be ca member districts. Having assigned t number of representat vides a court to divide into ridings. This is commission of three Superior court, to be division on the b

and convenience.

The change of repr
come into effect on the e parliament.
Sir Charles Tupper I the readjustment of the e present time rather census, when the con appeal to the constitu the success obtained l n wholesale corruption trust their future in a before the electorate as They had altered the fra its control in the friends in the province

have found it necessar

principle of representa The opposition leader whole operation of the bithe representation of Coties and increase that oties. For instance, the Brant was allowed one n sixteen thousand people tive Toronto had only or thousand. Kent, a stroi was given large additio tion, making it propor times as large as that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier cla liament had the constitu pass this law, and declar purpose was to redress in 1892.

in 1892.
Clarke Wallace, from ency a large body of Coers will be taken, declare a more infamous ger either of those perpetra tario government to keep He reminded the house statement at Brantford gerrymander is made w life out of them in Ont was full of iniquity and government gave unfairly tation to Grit counties small to Conservative dis farce to call in judges t after this gerrymander formed. No judge could

In the course of the collowed it was pointed a Conservative county, vone member for each while Kent, a Liberal of for each 19,000, and Brafor each 16,800.

Messrs. Tisdale, Sprottague, Bennett and oth fered their protests.

After dinner Sir Hibbs

a few remarks, when the for a first time.

It is not often that a to this extent on the first thing the tone of the opposition cates a rather bitter quent stages.
Some of the Ontario