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# Kruger Denies Sovereignty

Says There Was No Mention of British Suzerainty in 1884 Convention.

Efforts Will Probably Be Made To Hold Another Convention

(Associated Press.) Pretoria, Sept. 1.—The entire corresnight for the purpose of considering a Johannesburg. f Great Britain was distinctly stated, but, he added, there was no mention of Cane Colony. it in the convention of 1884. He denied British from political rights.

Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, to do every- blow when it is least expected." Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, to do every-thing possible to avoid a rupture and ex-Standard says: "It is generally underconstitution of an arbitration court to ish suzerainty." deal with the question of suzerainty, which rather than the franchise now takes a prominent place in the contro

The Standard says diplomacy only postpones the evil day and prepares for as a still severer conflict. Until we reout to decisive measures every day add to the offensive and defensive strength of the Boers, and proportionately fosters their infatuated belief in their own invincibility, which lies at the root of obduracy. Thus we are confrontd with an exceedingly grave question. Special dispatches from Johannesburg express the belief that the Volksraad will.

will not get all she wants." The Uitlanders are much irritated at the prospect of further delay.

· Britishers Leaving. Cane Town Sept. 1.-Reports received

London, Sept. 1.-Col. Hector Archi-Africa, Sept. 1.—Recruits for Colonel cessively pro-Boer source.

vere sworn in yesterday.

netary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, told

orrect version has been published at matters unduly.

question to drop tacitly. The dispatch of August 21 makes the on Great Britain undertaking not to riere in the intuite and a further the Boers, a very loyal and sensible ertion of the existence of suzerainty, part." agree to arbitration.

reply of the Imperial government. August 28, declares that Great considers the proposals put foras alternative to those of July 21 adoption in principle of a iso which will not be hamnered ons impairing its usefulness. assure immediate repre-With respect to intervention. rial note says that the governt debar themselves from their der the convention, nor deliver

to concludes by reminding the and warlike rumors prevail. that other matters exist which ing of a political franchise will and which are proper subarbitration. These, the note " will be necessary to settle " with the questions already lisenseion, and they will form,

a question of arbitration, proper making repairs they were fired upon sy for the proposed Capetown con- a gang of strikers. One of the men was Protonia version of the Imperial mine, has been idle for some time owing was that Mr. Chamberlain was to a strike.

### unable to consider the Transvaal proposals as an alternative to a joint commission of inquiry. Pretoria, Sept. 1.—The Raad has deferred the discussion between the Imperial and Transvaal governments until

donday, when a motion regarding the presence of British troops on the Transvaal border will be debated secretly. Herr Fischer was present at the session of the Volksraad this evening, a circumstance that caused a great deal of curiosity. Large crowds gathered around the building, anxious to learn the latest intelligence. President Kruger remained with the executive until a late hour, discussing the situation. An influential section of the Afrikanders here to-day wired to Herr Hoffmeyer, leader of the Afrikander party at Cape Colony, to come to Pretoria im-

mediately. preparing for the eventualities of war. The inmates of the children's home are pendence between the Imperial and providing a three months' supply of ransvaal governments was read in food for the men and animals connected session to-day, and President Kru- with the seavengering department. All social doldrums. ger asked the Raad to meet secretly to-of the prominent men have already left

reply. President Kruger claimed that Loudon, Sept. 1.-Colonel Hector Arin the convention of 1851 the suzerainty chibald Macdonala, the Omdurman hero, has been urgently summoned to report at the war office. He expects to go to

The Pretoria correspondent of the that the government had excluded the Morning Post says: "President Kruger told a prominent Boer yesterday (Wed-London, Sept. 1.—The situation in nesday) that war was practically certain, Every Boor is now armed with a Mau-South Africa has become rather complieated. The strong feeling of the Dutch, tice. I am convinced that the reports element in Cape Colony evidently influ- of the Boers not being prepared are only ences the Secretary of State for the a pretence, and that they will strike a

plains the further endeavor for a con- stood that there is the strongest inclinaference at Cape Town to arrange for the tion in the Volksraad to repudiate Brit

The Colonial Secretary More Conciliatory, but the Rand Will Not Recede From Its

Position.

London, Sept. 2.-The present Transvaal crisis shows a radical change in the diplomatic methods of Secretary of State for the Colonies Chemberlain, In pose President Kruger going to Cape the negotiations following the Jameson raid Chamberlain was properly criticized Gen. Joubert is credited with saying: for the novel and indiscreet procedure here from various outlying districts in the Transvaal described them as being in a state of excitement. The Burginian a state of excitement. The Burginian a state of excitement is a state of excitement in a state of excitement. The Burginian a state of excitement is a state of excitement in a st ust 28, the text of which was published ers, it is said, are watching developments last evening, except that they emphasize years' limit. It must not be forgotten

Plumer's camp are going to that place daily. Sixty South Rhodesia volunteers public, has practically decided to concede the demands of Sir Alfred Milner. Bloemfontain, Orange Free State, governor of Cape Colony and British Sept. 1.—The assertion made yesterday High Commissioner of South Africa, relocal newspapers that orders had been garding the question of the franchise, iven for a complete supply of cartridges but only on condition of getting imposto the Orange Free State artillery is un- sible concessions regarding the suzersinty. Sir Alfred, in a conference with London Sept. 2.—This evening the Section of the Transvaal executive recently held at hamberlain, issued the text of the dis- Kruger in the plainest language: "I do atches of August 19 and 21, and of the not intend to buy the franchise with any reply of the Imperial government on other questions." That remark accuratelugast 26. The publication is accom- ly represents the position to-day. Hopeisability of making the correct versions seems in a yielding mood and the imhown, owing to the fact that an in- perial government is not anxious to force

Petoria.

The Transvaal dispatch of August 19
The Spectator takes a sympathetic view of the attitude of Premier Schreintains the proposals regarding the ner of Cape Colony. It says he is in a nchise, which go upon the assump- very difficult position. His efforts to that Great Britain will agree that keep the Dutch residents of Cape Colony present intervention does not consti- in hand must not be misunderstood or precedent, and will allow the su- misrepresented. The situation is similar age. to that of the doubtful-states at the outbreak of the American civil war. oposel concessions expressly conditional "What Schreiner means," says the Spectator, "by keeping the Cape neutral is erfere in the future affairs of the keeping the Cape Dutch from supporting

The Standard and Diggers' News to-day received a cable from its Johannesburg office, dated yesterday, saying a German corps 900 strong has been formed there to co operate with the Boers in the event of war with Great Britain. The despatch adds that the Boers could mobilize 20,000 men in three days, while the Orange Free

State could muster 10,000 in the same period. Editor Arrested.

Editor Pakeman, of the Transvaal Lead from the obligations of a er, has been arrested on a charge of high to protect its subjects treason. It is generally believed a critical stage in the negotiations has been reached

KILLED BY STRIKERS.

(Associated Press.) Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2.-While five men were entering a mine at the Steven colliery at Pittson for the purnose of killed and two others were injured. The

# **Dull Season**

Opening of the Shooting Season Has Caused the Usual Exodus.

Maybrick Case Again Brought Before the English

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 2 .- Excepting the small Sitka on the revenue cutter McCulloch going to Natal. The town council is incursion of society folk on Thursday to for trial. providing a three months' supply of see Mrs. Langtry's first night in "The An inc.

> day, taking to the country the few who bay with supplies for the Moravian misbirds are reported plentiful. international interest that even the re- ter the supplies ashore. Captain Cook 34. Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver.

foreshadow all kinds of political up without success. He then sailed for St. '3r. Miller .... heavals in the United States. Michael and laid the matter before the The weather The arrival of rain during the week revenue officers. and the consequent banishment of the hot weather afforded intense relief. The almost filled with prisoners on different sible for a considerable increase in the

among children. The Maybrick Case. that done Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman, undergoing penal servitude for woman, undergoing penal servitude for SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST her husband, basing its remarks on the old theory that she ought to be hanged

The Plague, Reports of the plague abroad create uneasiness here and the authorities have taken a few regulation precautions at the ports, but the bulk of the English are far too satisfied with their sanitary superiority to seriously consider an outbreak in this city.

A Great Gun. An astonishing report is going the rounds about a new gun made at Woolwich, which is said to be so powerful that there is no range long enough to test There will be no war, but Great Britain of publishing diplomatic notes even be- it, so a new range is to be built. It is fore they had time to reach the persons seriously stated that the first shot went to whom they were addressed. Now the out of sight, and that thus it was impublic here is left in the dark until the possible to tell the exact range, but the publication of mutilated dispatches from range was conservatively estimated at Pretoria, which forced the colonial office fifteen miles. As the extended testing

The Ritualists. keenly, but the majority of them hope for a peaceful solution of the crisis.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public speech and has rather flagged during the week, and has rather flagged during the week, and There is a general exodus of British subjects from the larger towns. An order has been issued to commandants and field officers to have themselves and the takably indicated intention of the missing the moderation and conciliatory tone of the dispatches, added little to the essentials of the situation. It is the unmission of the Shamrock's doings. Sandwiched in befield officers to have themselves and the burghers in readiness in the event of vaal to repudiate Great Britain's pretensions. The Raad, on hearing the five- stantly appearing in the press. Lord bald Macdonald, the Omdurman hero, year franchise proposition, gave every Halifax, the most prominent lay leader has been urgently summoned to report sign of strong dissent and of a deter- of ritualism, issued a manifesto counselthe war office. He expects to go to mination not to go beyond the seven ling compliance with the archbishop's decision if it is issued by the diocesan bisape Colony immediately.

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TURKISH WARSHIP WRECKED.

(Associated Press.) Ismir has been wrecked in Basik Bay, a soldier. He also burned a village, and, between the coast of Asia Minor and the having lost six men in an engagement, Turkish Ismidli, formerly the State of 10, placing their heads on pickets. Indiana, built at Glasgow in 1874, and It is further charged that Chanoine alpurchased by Ottoman government in lowed his men to mutilate the bodies of 1899. None of the standard naval aut the natives who were killed, by cutting amed by a note emphasizing the ad- fulness lies in the fact that Kruger of Ismir among the Ottoman warsnips. thorities includes a cruiser of the name off their heads.

FATAL EXPLOSION. (Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.-By explosion of boiler in the Public iron works here to-day four men were instantly killed and several injured. Other men, dead or injured, are believed to be in the wreck-

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### SEEKING FOR PARTICULARS. An Investigation Being Made as to the St. M.c.ael, Alaska, via Seattle, Sept.

tion by Indians at the mouth of the Kuskowin river last summer has begun. The evenue cutter Corwin left to-day for Nunivak island, where B. C. Marsten, a trader who says the members of the exedition were massacred and will be taken aboard. The Corwin will then go to the mouth of the Kuskowim and land an investigating party, which, besides members of the crew, will include U. S. Marshal Shoup, who arrived here several days ago in company with U. S. District Judge Johnson. It is expected the in vestigation will last several days. If any

An incident occurred several days ago Degenerates," London remains in the that strengthens the murder theory. The schooner Bowhead, Captain Cook, reports Patridge shooting commenced on Fri- that on July 15 she put into Kuskowim still remained in the metropolis. The sion at Bethel. A small boat was launched and put ashore in charge of the first There is such a dearth of matters of mate and two men to secure help to lighcent special election in the Eighth Mis- waited two days for the men to return. \$4. Sergt. McDougall, Victoria. souri district for a successor to Con- On the third day a gale caused him to \$4. Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver... gressman Bland has been utilized as a put to sea. He returned to the bay two \$3. Sergt. Lettice, Victoria..... topic of the day. Lengthy editorials days afterwards and waited for his men | Sergt. Kennedy ...... Michael and laid the matter before the

United Kingdom death rate, especially prisoners are J. Homer Bird, of New Orleans, who shot and killed two companweekly paper again brings up the ed Azzurak, who killed Clarence Boyd, Maybrick case, saying the injustice done a prospector at a village on Diomede Dreyfus is nothing when compared with island in 1897.

Ressland Chief and Jailor Accused of Levying Blackmail on Evil Doers.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 1. - A Province special from Rossland says: The police commissioners held a session behind closed doors last night to investigate sensational charges against Chief of Police John Ingram and Jailer Wni. Mitchell. They are accused of levying blackmail on gamblers and prostitutes. Several Chinamen have testified that rifle team won the seventh prize (\$15) in they paid Mitchell \$5 per month each, the Gzouski and British Challenge Shield It is alleged that a regular system of extortion prevailed. J. S. Clute, one of on the case, as his law partner has been won last year by the Victoria team. retained by Ingram.

INHUMAN SOLDIERS: Wholesale Slaughter and Barbarous Tor-

ture of Natives in the Soudan. Chanoine; charged with barbarous cruelties to the natives in the French Soudan. which led to the sending of an expedition under Lieut.-Col. Klobb after them. According to the paper the two officers mentioned, who were in command of a column of troops, began their work of barbarity by beheading a native who had declared he did not know about said that Voulet captured 80 natives, of children; shot a soldier for wasting ammunition, and burned a village of 10,000 inhabitants.

Chanoine, it is asserted, barbarously London, Sept. 2.—A despatch from punished 20 of his men without trial, for Constantinople says the Turkish cruiser not pursuing a native who had wounded north end of the island of Tenedos. It rushed a village and captured 2) of the possible the wrecked vessel is the inhabitants, of which number he killed

All these acts, according to the Matin,

occurred in January last. NINE PEOPLE DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Sept. 1 .- In a collision last night between two river steamers on the North Sea canal, one vessel was sunk, nine persons, including two women, being drowned.

Imitation baking powders are mostly made from alum. They may cost less per pound, but their use is at the cost of health.

### Silver Service For Bodley -The investigation of the reported mur-

Victoria's Crack Marksman Captures the Rifleite Match at Ottawa Meet.

Corporal Richardson in the Bisley Hundred.

evidence of murder is found the suspect-ed natives will be arrested and taken to (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The score of the British Columbia riflemen in the Victoria match were as follows, the ranges being 200 and 600 yards at 7 and 10 rounds respectively:

\$5. Corp. Richardson, Victoria (22nd)., 69 \$4. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver ... \$4. Bomb. Bodley. Victoria...

The weather for the Walker match was exceedingly hot, although an approach-The small military jail at this fort is ing thunderstorm promises to clear the atmosphere. The ranges were at 500 and recent hot spell was apparently respon- charges. They have all been remanded 800 yards with 10 rounds at each range. for trial at Sitka this fall. Among the The trophies consist of a Challenge Cup and Team Prize for teams of six officers, ron-commissioned officers and men, the ions at Anvik last winter, an Indian nam- cup to be held for the year by the commanding officer of the corps to which the winning team belongs. A smaller cup also presented by Hiram Walker & Sons, and to be won individually goes together with \$25 to Victoria, being captured by

Bomb. Bodley with a score of 95. Pte. Walls of the 1st Prince of Wales Fusiliers and Corp. Peddie of the Royal The British Columbia team scored as

follows: Cup and \$25, Bomb. Bodley, Victoria.. 98 \$5. Sergt. Lettice, Victoria..... \$4. Gr. Miller, Westminster. \$4. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver... Corp. Richardson, Victoria .... Sergt. Kennedy, Victoria... Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver ..

Sergt. Kendall match. The shield is awarded to the tram making the highest score in the

The Governor-General's match is being shot at Rockliffe rifle range to-day. The weather, which has been exceptionally bright, changed to-day, and the sky was which bothered the marksmen.

The Strathcona medal competition lishes details of the investigation into sulted in six men tieing for first place land, are terrible. Ponce seems to have the conduct of Capt. Voulet and Capt, with a score of 20, who will have to got the worst of it. The day after the shoot off for the medal. These are: Gunner W. Miller, 5th C.A. Westminster: Rifles (Montreal); Corp. J. T. Peddie. eson, 43rd Battalion (Ottawa).

In the 1,000 yards extra series. Gunner Sharpe, 2nd C.A. (Montreal) is the winner with a score of 24. Corp. F. Rich- the interior are wined off the earth. The ardson, 5th C.A. (Victoria), is third with whom he killed 24, including women and 22, and wins \$10. Lt. J. D. Stuart and other food stuffs are destroyed. The of 21 and 20, win \$5 and \$4.

stage was open to the first 150 competi- others. tors in the first stage. It was fired at range. \$500 is presented by His Excellency the Governor-General, and a gold medal and \$500 by the association.

The leading scores in this match were: Medal and \$200-Col. Sergt. Skedden, \$150-Sergt. Corrigan, 59th Batt..... 169

\$100-Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd Batt.... 168

The only two B. C. marksmen who made ing timber, but not fatally. anything were Bomb. Bodley and Lieut. 154 points and the last with 145 points. tion to this he captured the silver tea service presented by the Smokeless Powder the highest aggregate of any two scores

was 900 yards and the number of rounds words being of common occurrence." Corp. Richardson, of Victoria, won \$5 in

The Grand Aggregate match is valued at \$600, the prizes to be awarded to those try of Agri ulture has just issued its competitors who have made the highest aggregate scores in the "Bankers," "Mc-Dougall," "Dominion," "Minister of Militia," "Victoria," "Walker," and the first stage of the "Governor-General's" matches. In this match Pte. Langstrathe, of the 54th (Sussex) Battalion, led with an aggregate of 506; Surgeon-Lieut. Bertram, the 77th Batt. (Dundas), whose stendid shooting at Bisley made him a parar hero, followed with 501. The British Columbians who secured places on the first hundred, and who are therefore eligible for

29th-\$6-Bomb. Bodley, Victoria ..... \$4-Corp. Richardson, Victoria ..... 469 origin.

as follows:

### \$10-Corp. Richardson (3rd), Victoria... 22 4-Bomb. Bodley, Victoria . The Strathcona match is a time match, he range being 800 yards. Each competitor is allowed six rounds and the target emains exposed for two minutes and is

then withdrawn. A medal valued at \$15 is presented by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, High Commissioner for Canada, for the winner of this match. Cf. Miller, or Westminster, tied with five others for this trophy, and he finally secured third place and \$15 with 29 points. The London Merchants match is for a

challenge cup presented by the merchants of London, Eng., and open to teams of Bomb. Bodley, Sergt. Lettice and eight from any provincial association. The ranges are 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each range. British Columbia's eam took fourth place with 647 points. Manitoba made the top score of 734, On-tario being second.

In the Extra Series Aggregate, Lieut. Stuart, of British Columbia, got second place, Gr. Miller and Lieut. Chamberlain getting \$4 each. Lieut. Chamberlain got \$4 in the Ahearn and Soper match.

HEINZE BRINGS SUIT.

Butte, Aug. 31.-Unce more F. August. Heinze comes to the front. It would be 67 a dull day in court when he failed to file chasing Company only wants some land condemned, but they have brought suit against the Butte & Boston Company and the old Colony Trust Company from whom they leased the land in order to get what monthly rental for a dump to run tailings on to. The federal court, in a suit not long ago, decided that the M. O. P. Company could not used leased ground for such purpose and Heinze "wants to know" says the land is of no value; that it is covered now with tailings; that his conticular bit of ground. He asks the court to appoint three disinterested persons to

### THE PORTO RIGO DISASTER.

A Former Victorian Writes of the Terrible Results of the Storm Which Devastated the laland.

Under date of August 14th, Mr. Isaac Hamilton, formerly a corporal in C. Batin the Signal Service Corps of the Unit-64 ed States, writes from San Juan, Porto Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- The British Columbia Rico, to a friend in this city, giving some interesting details of the terrible storm which swept over the island shortly be-

Mr. Hamilton says: "There has been an awful time in Porto Rico. The island has been completely devastated, and as I write, thousands are starving to death. Thousands are already dead, killed either by the fall of their houses, hidden with clouds and a wind blowing, or drowned in the floods which accompanied the storm. The conditions at storm the courtyard behind the Signal Service office there was an awful sight. Corp. Carrol and Pte. Moddie, of G.G.F.G. The enclosure was packed to a depth (Ottawa); Pte. Drysdale, Prince of Wales of several feet with all kinds of debris, mud, carcases of animals and human Royal Scots (Montreal), and Capt. Hutch- bodies, all tightly jammed together. The office itself, like every other building in

town, was completely wrecked. "Dozens of small towns and villages in growing crops of coffee, sugar, fruit and Bombardier Bodley, 5th C.A., with scores suffering is great and will be much worse

later on. Ottawa, Sept. 2—The Governor-General's "Governor-General Davis immediately match was shot off yesterday afternoon cabled a full report of the disaster to in very bad light; which toward the end the authorities at Washington, asking of the match made the shooting very wild. for help, and they at once responded by The first stage of the match was fired at sending a shipload of supplies, principalthree ranges-200, 500 and 600 yards, with ly food. This vessel is due in a day seven rounds at each range. The second or two, and will soon be followed by

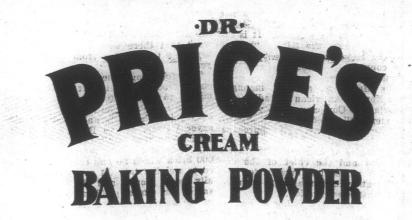
"It is reported from Ponce that the peo-800 and 900 yards, with ten rounds at each ple whose houses had been destroyed were refused admittance to the Catholic church, where they applied for shelter, this being one of the few buildings in town which escaped destruction. The priests refused to open the doors. 'We in San Juan did not suffer the full fury of the storm; several buildings were wrecked, but no lives were lost that are known of. A few were hurt by fly-

"As the government controls the tele-Stuart, who each received \$6, the first with graph lines here, the Signal Service Corps has been hit pretty hard. All The Rifleite match sent more honors over the country the wires are down or westward, Bomb. Bodley winning \$20, the gone altogether. The whole corps here first prize for the highest score. In addi- are now working hard to re-establish communication. Owing to the monntains in the interior and the long spans and Ammunition Co., Ltd., of London, across ravines, etc., there is an awful Eng., awarded to the competitor who has job ahead of us. The cable is kept hot between here and Washington just now. made by him on separate days. The range messages of between 1,000 and 2.000

HUNGARIAN CROPS.

(Associated Press.) Vienna, Sept. 1.-The Hungarian Minisannual estimates of the world's harvests. This points to a considerable deficiency. While the stocks remaining from last year are much smaller than is generally supposed, the wheat yield is 110,000,000 hectolitres below that of last year and about 34,000,000 short of the entire world's demand. The estimated yield of rye is 50 000,000 hectolitres, or barely 25,000,000 less. The total deficiency in all cereals is about 97,000,000 hectrolitres.

-About 100 tons of hay was destroyed by fire early vesterday morning on Mr 447 John Turner's farm near Royal Oak, It \$4-Gr. Miller, Westminster ...... 469 is feared the blaze was of incendiary



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## Work on The Creeks

Detailed Description of the Work Being Done on Various Creeks

A Correspondent of the Yukon Sun Tells What Miners Are Doing.

farmers.

not materialized in Victoria. The old quo-

tations obtain on the meat market. Veni-

son and grouse will be offered next week.

Following are the present quotations:

Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs...

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Watermelon
Cabbage, per lb.
Cauliflower, per head
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onions, per lb
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Gherkins, per lb.
Tomatoes

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Beans, per lb.
Peas, per lb.
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Cucumbers, Island, each.
Cucumbers, Cala. per doz.
Radishes, 2 bunches for.
Rhubarb, per lb
Carrots, per lb
Turnips, per lb

Salmon (smoked), per lb...
Salmon (spring), per lb...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per th...
Cod, per lb...
Halibut, per lb...
Herring
Smelts, per lb...
Flounders...
Crabs, 3 for...
Farm Produce—

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. ..

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Hams (American), per 10.....

Hams (American), per Ib.

Hams (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib.

Shoulders, per Ib.

Beef, per Ib.

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Pork, per Ib.

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(Associated Press.)

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Apricots

Grapes, per lb

Blackberries, per lb

Pears. 2 lbs for

Pears, 3 lbs for ......

Ponitry-

Farm Produce-

egetables-

Henry Bros. Take \$282 to the Pan Out of Dominion Creek.

The following details of work being done on the various creeks is given in the Yukon Sun of August 15th, just re-

Benches right limit opposite 50 below, on Bonanza, are on very good gold. These benches are different from the majority of benches on Bonanza, as the pay is mostly got among broken slide rock. The owners of these several benches-Hall & Co., B. T. Stevens & Louden, Conrad & Redale-after a lot of hard work, have located an old lead running through their benches, and well under broken slide rock. The Sun cor-

respondent came on Hall & Co. as they were panning off \$3 a pan. On the benches LL., opposite lower half of 45 below, Wells Gardiner and Biggs are workin two claims and employing many men. These benches are turning out fine and average \$100 to

the rocker a day. On No. 1 above discovery ,Fox Gulch, Stanlen & Hides employ seven or eight men, and their clean-ups were proving

very rich. On Adams Hill there is some good and systematic mining being done, among which might be mentioned the Ushbeaumer claim, opposite 12 below. A party of thorough miners have taken a lease of this ground, and are doing first-class work. They are putting up a steam thawer and making preparations for a good winter's work. The dirt they are handling at present averages \$3 to the wheel-

barrow. The Kincaid claim, opposite 12 Bonanza, owned by J. J. Seechrist, is another claim on which a lot of work is being done, mostly on lays. There has been a good deal of gold taken out of this claim, and as it is still coming regularly, everybody is happy."

On Lawrence's claim, opposite 1 below on Bonanza, there is a party of Australians. Sherlock and party, doing well. On Gold Hill there is a good deal of mining being done. Among a number of active claims may be mentioned Trevarrow Bros.' claim, Dr. Falconer and Kronert's claim and Christian and Kronert's claim. These claims are on the second tier from rim-rock. Both Trevarrow and Falconer's claims are work ing two shifts and employ twenty men Om Christian and Kronert's claim there are eight men working.

On the benches right limit opposite 25 above, A. T. Smith and T. R. Klumb are opening up and developing some pro mising benches.

On Eldorado some good work is be ing done on the benches. On the right bench limit; opposite 26 and 27 they are

On both G. P. Word's and Captain Shaw's claims there are a number of men working, and their daily clean-up averages \$100 to the rocker.

At the mouth of Gay Guich there are number of miners who are working the benches on right limit opposite Gay gulch and adjoining creek claim 38. Among them is George Walker, who is working benches 1 and 2. He has crosscut in 35 feet and has struck 10 feet of gravel, from which he pans out some nice shotty gold, and in picked pans gets as high as \$3. He is of opinion that a rich lead is yet to be found coming down Gay gulch and well under the side hill: Previous to the striking the 10 feet of wash he was working on good pay and employing a couple of men, so that now with this additional strike he is, in a

happy mood, 7 above on Dominion, James O'Brien and partner are taking out gooddirt, and are doing some sluicing. They

On 2 above upper discovery the Henry Bros, have struck it rich, one pan \$282 and another \$90. On the strength of this strike there have at least two

claims changed hands. The benches left limit opposite No. 9 creek claim are turning out good. On the upper half George A. McGregor, an Australian from away back, is opening up and developing a good property. At present he is taking out pay and rocking out good wages.

The claim next to this and opposite lower half of No. 9, is owned by Jackson and Wyley, and is well prospected and opened up. There is a crosscut through this claim of 120 feet, proving good pay all the way, the last 20 feet being ex-ceedingly rich. Mr. Jackson showed the Sun correspondent 6 ounces of pice, shotty gold which he had rocked out in half an hour, and which proves that inhis claim he has got some of the heavy.

bat this grim destroyer. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryigitis weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. Thousands have testified to their recovery under this remedy after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone. Many of these have permitted their experiences; names, addresses and photographs to be mightable? Benches left limit opposite the upper half of 35 below upper discovery, ownaddresses and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical: Mc viser. Any sufferer may write, to them. The "Golden Medical Discovery," is the great blood maker and flesh builder. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life giving elements of the food and the nerves strong elements of the food and the nerves strong ed by Foucault and partners, is well deproving immensely rich. When in full swing a fair average is 16

ounces a day On hillside elaim, left limit and opposite lower half of No. 11 above lower discovery, there is a force of 15 men working night and day. There is a tramway, to the creek and shicing is in full swing ... The claim is turning out well. Mr. Ela Gideon has leased 100 feet, and is responsible for the present

activity. James McKay's claim, opposite upper half of No. 7 above lower discovery is heing represented and prospected.

Jno. M. Hite, of Audubon, Audubon Co., Iowa, says: "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest. Several of our best physicians gave-up all hopes of my recovery. I would cough and spit blood for hours. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and recovered."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is a book of Look pages and object. On bench left-limit opposite lower half 6 above lower discovery, B. C. Adviser is a book of 1,008 pages and over three hundred illustrations. This book is McCord, is working on twelve feet of good average may, and is doing well, On the benches left limit and opposite lower half of No. 2 above lower discovery. McLeed and McKenzie are doing good work. They have sunk four holes Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

to bedrock, averaging 16 feet deep, and right across their claim, proving 300 feet of good average pay. They are at present rocking and doing well in prespecting. They get as high as \$25 to the pan, picked pans. VICTORIA MARKETS.

Fortunately for the farmers of the Island, the weather this week has undergone Three Miners Find Death in the a marked change for the better, and the Koyokuk After Awful bright, sunny atmosphere has been a great assistance in the harvesting of crops. Some Privations. of the grain is a little discolored, but the Island farmers, on the whole, have escap-

ed well compared with the Fraser valley The sharp advance in the meat market, Culled From Dawson especially in beef, which has been threatened for some time, and which has actual Papers. ly come into effect on the other side, has

In the fruit market, the Island product is now supplanting the California one, and the supply is now ample to meet the detal on August 21st, were several miners Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ 5.50
Lake of the Woods, per bb. 5.50
Leitch's, per bbl. 5.50
O. K., per bbl. 5.00
Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.50
Gaigary Hung. 5.50
XXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.00 Bonanza Creek, a small branch of the Oats, per ton 37.50@40.00
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. 40@ 50
Rolled oats (B. & K.) 04
Rolled oats (B. & K.) 30 Fish River, intending to cross over a small range of hills into another part of the Koyokuk country. Shortly after their departure a severe snow storm 

 Feed—
 12.00@15.00

 Hay (baled), per ton
 12.00@15.00

 Straw, per bale
 50@ 75

 Middlings, per ton
 23.00@25.00

 Bran, per ton
 20.00@22.00

 Ground feed, per ton
 28.00@30.00

 arose and the trail was lost. They went into camp. It is not known how long they remained there. The storm was so severe that a tent was blown over short distance away, and the occupants were unable to get out and repair the damage for forty-eight hours.

This spring Daly and his companions were found dead, and he and one of the party had been partly devoured by wolves. In the tent one of the French men, emaciated and gaunt, sat in front of a Yakon stove in which he had placed a gold pan filled with melted snow and into which he had put the thongs of his snowshoes in a vain endeavor to make a little broth to sustain life. He was too weak to keep the fire blazing and he freze to death. The body remained in the one position until spring. A mile or two further on the other two men

News was given by the Pawsonians that the unemployed are still with the Yukoners. Some thousands have gone out of the country, but yet there are some two thousand who have no the sallowed are still with the Pawsonians the line not chartered steamers there would have been a large sized freight sallors from the United States training ship Adams, which has been at that port in service they had all they could do to have no the sallowed are still with the Pawsonians there were about 60 returning Chinese. Pesides the returning Dawsonians who sallowed the sallowed the

prison apartments in the barracks lately, inches wide, but Lavadiere blasted out and the police are of the opinion be is a stab of native copper that will weigh insane. He is closely watched night and a sab of nat day. Capt. W. W. Robinson, jr., has sent in a long letter saying the prisoner lively and l

Wyberg are charged with stealing 33,000 worth of gold dust from claim No. 25 day. 3. 7

Henry Piltz is accused by Edgar Mizer of converting to his own use Sp. recent years. 500 from a French Hill claim I. Hobson and A. B. Crane have re-

River; along the foothills of the Rocky vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W Chase's Mountains, without finding any placer rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney- mineral. It is a hunter's paradise, they Liver Phils make the kidneys strong and say; and the valleys abound with all

active in their work of filtering the blocd, kinds of game,

when a ed by an enement the rithousand times more dangerous, will calmly go his way and make no effort at defence. The most danger-us of all manners of all North American Trading & Transportation Company, Governor Ogilvie has just issued a permit allowing the shipment to come to Dawson and placed in Vancouver men. the bonded warehouse along with 2,000 cision by the Ottawa government.

all requiremnts.

charity next winter.

four hours after notification.

River. This will lessen the distance on trict for smelting purposes.

ahead at the rate of five miles a day, Pine City Notes.

The building will be 16x33 feet, and will ones. be opposite to the present one. be opposite to the present one.

James Miller, formerly of the C.P.R. & Co., and the Parsons Produce Co., bridge gang in the vicinity of Aldergrove, B. C., was taken to the Atlan buildings in which to transact their business. Capt. Anderson, says that the inner wharf will be point of landing, save when the forbid, requests that if possible and the present one. hospital last Thursday, suffering from ness.

typhoid fever. W. Owen, Pine City, who has been assessed to the contract of t collecting poll tax on the creek of that name, estimates that there are 2,000 men working on the various claims. A clean-up was seen on Harrigan &

on Sunday of 144 ounces. These claims adjoin Dr. Mitchell's below. Matters in the hydraulic line are tak-A Budget of Late Klondike News is gone much work will be done in prospecting and arranging preliminaries for work on a large scale next year. Col. Creighton, who has been in the district for some considerable time with a No. 1 plant of over 400 feet; steel pipe 10x12 in diameter, with 1.35 feet pressure, has On the steamer Danube, which arrive his plant in operation at the junction of ed this morning, included among the Dominion Creek and Spruce. He is Dawsonians who left the Klondike capi- working night and day on this ground.

McKee Creek. from the far-away Koyukuk, and from Mr. L. A. Ginaca, interested in the is that of the German ship Diebna, which road, and the Irving Navigation these was learned a story of intense suf- Winimuca Mining Co., 30 above on this arrived on Tuesday from Kalo-chow. She pany brought their freight that way. fering, of privations and death. The creek, says everybody on the creek s has been given the option of a salmon to the present the tramway has story as told at Bennett by A. W. doing well. He had a clean-up last charter, but as yet her owners have not used in a desultory manner, carrier, but as yet her owners have not used in a desultory manner, carrier, but as yet her owners have not used in a desultory manner, carrier, but as yet her owners have not used in a desultory manner, carrier, but as yet her owners have not used in a desultory manner, carrier, but as yet her owners have not used in a desultory manner, carrier and the creek is has been given the option of a salmon to the present the tramway has Koover, of Brooklyn, is that Mike F. Saturday and showed up 5 lbs. of gold, accepted it. With these two vessels the baggage and small freight package

Brings a Budget of Late News from Atlin --- Rich Copper Find

Victoria and Vancouver Men Buy Atlin Mines --- Building Activity.

Steamer Danube returned from Skagor two further on the other two men way this morning with gold and saimon, were found dead in the snow. The Her 85 gold passengers, who left Dawway this morning with gold and salmon. bodies had been partly devoured by wild son on August 21st on the steamer chines for the Klondike creeks, big conanimals. In the pocket of the dead man Bonanza King, brought out about \$100, signments of hay, oats and dog feed and she with the three chartered steamers in the tent \$500 was found, and has since been sent to his relatives.

Doubling lines, brought out about \$100, and in the hold of the steamer ten horses.

Were 10,200 cases of salmon—6,000 from ture of sour-doughs, laymen and "dead said they have been shanghaled. Sailor fering for the Orient. some two thousand who have no car ture of sour-doughs, mymen and used said they have been shanghaired. Said they nave been shanghaired. Said they nave been seen from Affin, including Mr. C. Patton, of in company with several of the Adams's Steamer Princess Louise arrived this out of the country.

Late Dawson papers gave the following items: Unusual interest is being manifested in the approaching trial of Arthur Goddard, who killed James Prather, his cabin mate, last May. He has been acting very strangely in his prison apartments in the barracks lately; on the country of the discovery of a native copper ledge at the south end of Noel Lavadiere. The ledge is only six inches wide, but Lavadiere blasted out the vessels.

boarding nouse runners have been adminested in company with several of the Adams's in company with several of the Adams's crew, and it is reported that a number of the men have been taken on board two British ships now at that port. British captured this afternoon bringing 25 passengers, mount is reported that a number of the men have been taken on board two British ships now at that port. British Consul Laidlaw is absent from the city, but as soon as he returns application will be made to him for permission to search the vessels.

satisfied that the district affords the best other revenues \$6,332,23. field for hydraulic mining known of in

Large tracks on Pine Creek have recently been bonded, and also on Boulder service between Victoria and the Sound

big figure.

down the river to Cape Name. It is es. are all benches and were informed last on her trip yesterday acted in a most stimated that there are 3,000 "broke" week that there was workable ground satisfactory manner, giving a uniform men in the Klondike who must get out sufficient to last for from four to five speed of 13 knots on 86 revolutions. When also, Chili, give news of the arrival

The following other news items are of the North American Trading at Thomas Mahoney, general manager could from the Claim. It is no difficult matter to chrry \$10,000 worth of hores around, Lower to chrry \$10,000 worth of hores around, but when you try it in the shape of a gold brick it is another thing. Assembler days around, but when you try it in the shape of a gold brick it is another thing. Assembler went to press, taking back the remaind price was \$100,000.

The fire limits of Dawson City have say office last Saturday evening a \$10.5 been defined and the chief of the department is compelling owners to remind a support of the say office last Saturday evening a \$10.5 been defined and the chief of the department is compelling owners to remind a support of the say office last Saturday evening a \$10.5 been defined and the chief of the department is compelling owners to remind a support of the say office last Saturday evening a \$10.5 been defined and the chief of the department is compelling owners to remind a support of the say office last Saturday evening a \$10.5 been defined and the chief of the department is compelling owners to remind the stage of the say office last Saturday evening a \$10.5 been defined and the chief of the department is compelling owners to remind the stage of the same of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the same of the stage of the same of the stage of the same of the same of the stage of the stage of the same of the same of the stage of the same of th same, Mr. Cowell told us, was secured

Accordingly the Bank of Halifax, gineer Anderson, whereby he nearly lost Thos. Dunn & Co., McLennan, McFeely two of his fingers. Capt. Anderson, who

Klong the Waterfront. A clean-up was seen on Fine, Miner's claims, 8 and 9 below on Pine,

(From Saturday's Daily.) More salmon ships are being chartered. ing his troubles to the Claim, says: ing an active shape, and before the year Last year five were found sufficient to John Irving Navigation Co. OWI carry the pack, but this year, the pack tramway across the portage from a being so much larger, several more ves- Lake to Taku City-some two mile sels are needed. The last charter re- no opposition boat can do busine ported is that of the big British ship this portage unless this is grant Kirkhill, which has just completed dis- the above company. Then again the charging the cargo of coal she brought a wagon road that leads around from Cardiff at Esquimalt. She is char- wagon road is no new thing, for tered by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and will been in use for months before the load on the Fraser. She will leave for ing Navigation Company took over the river in a few days. Another char- tramway. Most of the freight broug ter which may be settled in a few days, into Atlin has come over this wago This represented 44 days for five men. The gold is coarse principally good-sized found death in the Koyokuk country—

This represented 44 days for five men. The gold is coarse principally good-sized now on file Sound discharging cargo; the for a larger freight to come over the found death in the Koyokuk country—

Russian bark Favell, en route from Kaio—

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Russian park raven, en route from Kaloview of this and with the object of furthat district beyond the rim of the Archemostra. Messrs, Rice & Hastie have on exhibition that could be considered the country of the Archemostra and the country of the coun tic circle, where the mercury sometimes tion a 14 ounce pugget from Wright from Panama; Cambridge Creek, of Delhi, 48 pany went to Victoria some few weeks route from Acapulco: City of Delhi, 48 pany went to Victoria some few weeks days out from Macassar; and the Killarney, bound to the Royal Roads from sibly he went to secure modification to Shanghai. Last year there were five ves- existing trade conditions, but in reality sels, the Acamas, Blythswood, Ilala, At- it was to copper what he had in hand alanta and Celtic Race.

> The Canadian Development Company two men the early part of the week to are about to build a marine slip at Daw- clear the ground for a fence around the son capable of hauling out any vessel on land and thus shur off the wagon road the Yukon. The lumber and material is to all competitors." being loaded at Sayward's wharf on the barge Georgian, which will leave on Mon- The Northern Pacific line will not be day night for Skagway in tow of the tug long without steamers. They are now Hope. The big timbers, some of which negotiating with some shipowners in the are forty feet long, will be landed at Far East, and within the next few days Skagway and carried to Bennett by the will probably have chartered three ves railway, thence they will be shipped to sels to replace those taken by the Unit-Dawson on scows. The ways will not be ed States government. The vessels which built at Dawson proper, but across the river from the Klondike capital. D. Mc-Phee, who recently arrived from Dawson, when secured will come across, following is selecting the material to be used in the company's schedule; so there will be building the slip. The Georgian, which is very little delay. The Glenogle of this in charge of Capt. Brown, will take up line is due on Thursday, and on her arconsiderable other freight from here. She rival will be turned over to the Ameriwill have in all about 450 tons, including can government for transport service a, big shipment of steam thawing ma- The only liner of the company not taker

insane. He is closely watched might and the line of the metal.

The August collections at the Victoria cut at Port Simpson and expected from the Stikin there. Miners were taking out lots of the metal.

The August collections at the Victoria cut at Port Simpson and expected from the Stikin Louise left. Assorbing to ment in northern freight, merchants hursing it northward to get it in before The Atlin Claim of August 26th says: rying it northward to get it in before the canneries have added many cases to Great activity in hydraulic mining his been the feature of the past two weeks.

See the rivers. Bennett, the their packs and one or two were still outpost which embraces the passes, Log fishing. S. A. Spencer, at Alert Bay, had 36 on Bonanza Oreek. The complaint Applications for leases have been numer- Cabin and Atlin, contributed \$27,558.03 to 17,000 cases, and more were coming in was filed by the N. A. T. & T. Co., and ous, and capital seeking investment in the revenues. At Victoria alone there daily. The tug Mystery, which has been the trial will take place next Thurs- these properties appear to be perfectly was collected in duties \$95,338.24, and in acting as tender, bringing the fish from

(From Monday's Dally.) Steamer Victorian inaugurated her night. turned from a prespecting trip on Coal Creek companies are investigating with a yesterday, when she brought some 400 Moose, Melvin and Alder creeks are coming to the front. Applications for leases to mine on these three creeks were made three months ago, and prospecting Mountains, without mounts any praction of quartz gold indications. They pronounce the country barren of valuable made three months ago, and prospecting done in a desultory way has shown up these creeks to be the equal, if not superior, to any in the district. The water family is the central figure in an unenviable scandal. Nellie Holt, locally obtained at the head of Melvin. The values as "Hard Scrabble Nell." who is the control of the various creeks is 600 feet in the decorations retouched, her social hall river, were passing her the water from the decorations retouched, her social hall river, were passing her the water from the creeks were saying. She is most thoroughly fitted up for the business, some \$75,000 having the saying. She is most thoroughly fitted up for the business, some \$75,000 having the saying down to Dawson when she ran on a rock from these creeks to be the equal, if not support the saying down to Dawson when she ran on a rock of the saying down to Dawson when she ran on a rock of the service. Her hull has been braced so that her engines may be worked to their full capacity without shaking the ship beyond the usual vibration. Her machinery has been improved, the Danube's passengers came up the her decorations retouched, her social hall river, were passing her the water from known as "Hard Scrabble Nell," who was his companion from Cripple Creek to the Klondike, caused his arrest upon to the Klondike, caused his arrest upon a charge of stealing \$1,000 and a sacque from her pn January 2, 1898. On ac creeks visited the ground last week, and count of Mr. Allen's prominence the count of Mr. Allen's prominence the count of the talk of the town.

The Bonanza king passed a target is without doubt one of the best furnished a steamers plying in coast waters. On the upper deek some staterooms have the upper deek some staterooms have Recently the Ottawa authorities or gineer out to more fully report on the been done away with and the saloon and which the hole was repaired with planks dered returned to American territory ground. Accordingly, J. H. Brownlee lounging rooms improved. The decoration of the saloon is very pleasing to the tinued on her course to Dawson.

Alaska Commercial Company and the vestigate the properties. The Claim also tells of the purchase enough removed from the galley to be The demands of the United States of some valuable Atlin property by devoid of unpleasant odors. The regular government have lost the coal carrying Capt. Irving, William Wilson and some accommodation is for 250 passengers, but fleet another vessel. Some time ago the 72 first-class sleepers can also be accom- Siam was chartered and John Rosen-In its issue of August 26th it says: The modated in case of necessity. Capt. A. feld & Sons, who had been operating her barrels of other beer pending a final de- latest deal in the mining line is the sale O. Anderson and the officers of the ill- between the Vancouver Island collieries of a controlling interest in the Caledonia fated Kingston will, with a few excep- and San Francisco, chartered the Brit-It is estimated that fully 40,000 tons group of claims to Victoria and Vancou- tions, nave charge of the vessel. How- ish steamer Sikh. The Sikh has been of general merchandise has been ver men—Thos. Dunn, R. B. Skinner, and Penfield, the first officer, is a new in the Oriental trade for ten years and shipped to the Yukon Valley via St. John Irving, M. P. P., and W. Wilson, man. The other officers are: J. W. Les-Michael and White Pass. There is an The price paid for this interest could lie, purser; F. Freer, freight clerk; R. has arrived at San Francisco and contact the first officer, is a new in the Oriental trade for ten years and was chartered when at Yokohama. She abundance of food in Dawson to supply not be learned, but is believed to be a Campbell and E. Martin, quartermasters; her arrival was chartered to the United all requiremnts.

Since the opening of navigation, according to local passenger lists, 9,447 men to be the best in the district. It is registered at 800 tons, 7 less than the arrived here, This aggregate does not include 1,000 or 1,500 men who floated of the district. They are all benches and were informed last on the property is considered by mining second, and F. Walker, W. Marks and instead of being fitted up to carry coal between the Vancouver Island coal mines and the Golden Gate as was intended, will be fitted out to carry troops. E. Hill; chief engineer; A. Anderson States government for transport ser-The following other news items are she will give a 15 kpor moved. The relation of the bark Iredale, which spoke she will give a 15-knot speed. She arriv- the Gifford from Cardiff for San Fran-

the steamer yesterday were a number of shipping men. She was here two years The government is building a wagon in the neighborhood of Atlin. This lattrail from Caribou Crossing to a point ter find is considered of great interest, below White Horse Rapids, through since it will conduce to the abolition of Watson Valley and around Thirty-Mile the importation of fire brick into the distance of the importation of fire brick into the distance of the importance of Raman and the Fraser for the United Kingdom. She was a vessel of about 2,000 tons and engaged in the general carrying trade. ent of the P. S. & A. S. S. Co., with tramping wherever a cargo could be the winter trail fully 100 miles.

Four new buildings were to be erected bodwell & Co., of Tacoma; Frank Wool- in Atlin City. The Claim says: The present the present the control of the c Four new buildings were to be erected Dodwell & Co., of Tacoma; Frank. Wool- found. on the Yukon River 150 miles south of sent building movement about to be in- land; J. P. Dowling, local sub-manager at Steamer Willapa sailed for the Wes Dawson. The work is being pushed itlated is something that speaks volumes Tacoma; Charles Stewart, local manager Coast last evening. Among her passe for Atlin. The managers, or heads of at Seattle, and Commodore Pilot Gatter, gers were: F. W. Brewer, Mr. McGreg the various firms below spoken of, have of the N. P. S. S. Co., who will act as A. J. McLellan, Mr. McKenzie, A Pine City Notes.

Deen in Aflin, surveyed the ground and pilot until Capt. Clancy is transferred Smith, B. McGibbons, G. A. Smith.

The B. A. C. Co, have started in erect-have come to the belief that something from the Utopia. There was only one Engvik. Sir Thomas Dancer, P. Case,

forbid, requests that if possible a guage be established on the outer con at the entrance to the harbor that by swinging their searchlights upon it, incoming ships may see how much wa ter they have.

According to the Atlin Claim, of Aug ust 26th, Capt. John Irving has a mor opoly of the steamboat business ku. An opposition steamboat man With his pre-emption, as he is said to have brought back with him, he ordered

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ne Nimpkish to the cannery, was have left on Saturday and should arrive, if she left according to programme, to-

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ing a building at Pine City to take the of a permanent and substantial nature incident to mar yesterday's trip, that Father Van Nevel, W. H. Flett and J. place of their present gramped quarters, should take the place of the present was an accident which berel Second En. W. Ladd.

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M. Pakeman, Leader, has been bail, and the cha been reduced fro of the press laws. Concessio

London, Sept. 4 take the view the natch is correct. ply is ominous and gain time. Sir A ion of a further was instigated w considering detail ment of the con Boers. If these conces

there can be no point of view, for The only infere the Boers have t berlain, Secretary onies, at his wo than was intende begin the nego an entirely new b The shrewdness is not likely to terpreted by the B companied by a further conferen taken as sufficien ostilities.

Regarding the elv in question, rep ut all agree that hannesburg is una from the city cont tress increases. Cablegrams fro South African so parations on all

Anothe Pretoria, Sept. Transvaal Republ Great Britain incr dence necessary franchise.

THE WAGES Ship-Owners Ignor Strike is

London, Sept. 2.and firemen is the ain. The trouble to the ship-owner Union, inviting the question of fixing a sailors on steamers on sailing ships of advance in wages British ports Tl ignored the union the latter have plan port in the Unite mence next Monda Mr. Jos. Haveloe parliament for Mi al, but who was larly as a labor re addressing meeting ol, Newcastle and The stewards

the wage issued is to the recognition ship-owners. An the latter would pr sibly prevent the The men claim ping trade has in ondition has rem ready the force of t eginning to be f would be unable steamer Oceanic. lay, Monday, the Steamship Compan men sign Thursda efused in a body. Dominion Line stea with a similar exp An official of the quoted as saying strike was inevita would only last fo

have joined forces

Owners then being negotiate. The Shipping Ga the ship-owners, sa n ignoring the com on, because the n ble and unrepresen

ACTION AGAI Montreal, Sept. 2. brought by ex-Ald. contracting plumber Cartier Bank, to r amount of a deposit nstitution. The st kind taken against closed its doors, abo he question as to v of ninety days gran they can suspend can be put into liqui the point now to be LADY HABERTON

Southampton, Sept. Congress meeting la erton said that she where in bloomers v to take refreshments As to hygiene, wom being a source of h the wearers,

whereby he nearly lost Capt. Anderson, who ner wharf will be his save when the tides that if possible a tide shed on the outer beaance to the harbor, so their searchlights upon may see how much wa-

ne Atlin Claim, of Aug-John Irving has a monmboat business on Tan steamboat man tellthe Claim, says: "The lavigation Co. own the the portage from Atlin -some two miles-and at can do business over ess this is granted by ny. Then again there is at leads around. This new thing, for it has nonths before the Irvmpany took over the of the freight brought ne over this wagon ving Navigation Comir freight that way. Up e tramway has been ory manner, carrying all freight packages; everything is in shape ght to come over. In with the object of furopposition that could the head of the comted this land. Ostensecure modification to ditions, but in reality what he had in hand. ion, as he is said to with him, he ordered part of the week to or a fence around the ut off the wagon road

Pacific line will not be amers. They are now ome shipowners in the thin the next few days chartered three vesse taken by the Unitent. The vessels which are all large carriers. Oriental waters, and come across, following edule; so there will be The Glenogle of this ursday, and on her ard over to the Amerifor transport service the company not taker was the Olympia and ee chartered steamers pany's business. Had tered steamers there a large sized freight all their vessels were ad all they could do to amount of freight of-

ss Louise arrived this 25 passengers, mostly men, and a valuable nd furs. She had 7.800 nd about \$20,000 worth ught ernwh

on ana ne Stikin rding to n s the pack v

dy reported. Some of e added many cases to ne or two were still ncer, at Alert Bay, had stery, which has been the cannery, was to day and should arrive, ng to programme, to

ngers who came down morning were comm Dawson, they pass of the C. D. Co. line She was on her way en she ran on a rock her bottom. She fillwater that it required the crew to keep her as run ashore. When on which many of engers came up the her the water from ouring over her bulza King passed a tarhis was employed in ng the bottom. was removed, after repaired with planks after which she con-

se to Dawson. of the United States ost the coal carrying Some time ago the and John Rosenad been operating her uver Island collieries chartered the Brit-The Sikh has been de for ten years and n at Yokohama. She n Francisco and on rtered to the United for transport serf being fitted up to een the Vancouver and the Golden Gate. will be fitted out to

d here from Valpar-Iredale, which spoke ardiff for San Franreported having been with five of the crew mer Tekoa. from or London, wrecked The steamer is supindered after she ft her in boats. The to British Columbia was here two years cargo of salmon on nited Kingdom. She ut 2,000 tons and enal carrying trade, a cargo could be

sailed for the Wes Among her passe wer. Mr. McGreg Ir. McKenzie, A G. A. Smith, Dancer, P. Case, V. H. Flett and J. Oom Paul's **Latest Move** 

Reported Withdrawal of Franchise Proposals by Transvaal Government.

The Boers Are Anxious to Begin Negotiations on a New Basis.

Both Sides Are Preparing for War---London Press on the Situation.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch from Jo hannesburg to Reuter's agency definitely nnounces that the reply of the Transvaal Republic to the British communicaion withdraws the franchise proposals, and agrees in principle to a conference at

M. Pakeman, editor of the Transvaal Leader, has been released under £500 bail, and the charges against him have been reduced from treason to violation of the press laws.

Concessions Withdrawn.

London, Sept. 4.—The afternoon papers

If these concessions are, withdrawn there can be no object, from a British oint of view, for parleying longer. The only inference to be drawn is that berlain, Secretary of State for the Colhan was intended, and now they want struggle. begin the negotiations over again on n entirely new basis.

shrewdness of this reported move

Regarding the exact terms of the ret all agree that the excitement in Jo-

arations on all sides. Another Report.

Ship-Owners Ignore the Union and a

mestion of fixing a rate for firemen and other expedients which President Kruailors on steamers of £6, and for sailors ger does not favor, and so matters on sailing ships of £4 monthly, a slight stand. signored the union, with the result that raised by President Kruger. The

nence next Monday.

Newcastle and Glasgow. bly prevent the strike.

beginning to be felt. Fearing that it sincerity of the proposed measures of uld be unable to get a crew for the political reform.

n, because the union is an irresponsible and unrepresentative body.

ACTION AGAINST A BANK.

lontreal, Sept. 2.—An action has been hight by ex-Ald. Pierre Le Clare, sr., ng plumber, against the Jacques tier Bank, to recover \$1,634.37, the int of a deposit made by him in that tution. The suit is the first of the d its doors, about a month ago, and the Cape. stien as to whether the privilege mety days granted banks, in which an suspend payment before they be put into liquidation, covers this, is point now to be brought up.

LADY HABERTON ON BLOOMERS.

Southampton, Sept. 3.—At the Sanitary ress meeting last week Lady Hab- Imperial government. said that she could now go anyin bloomers without being obliged refreshments in workmen's bars. hygiene, women's dress, instead of eing a source of health and protection.

owing to its construction. The long, flapping skirt, the most prominent feature, is not only heavy for walking, but it trails in all kinds of filth; it distributes disease germs in the form of dust. She maintained that women should not be ashamed of their true, God-given form, and should adopt a method which would be a physical help, instead of an impediental, disease-producing monstrosity of the nineteenth century,

AN AMERICAN VICTORY, A Bandit Stronghold Destroyed and Twenty-One of the Enemy Killed. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Gen. Otis to-day cabled the war department a dispatch which he received from Gen. Hughes, commanding the American forces at Iloilo. Gen. Hughes says: "Lieut.-Col. Byrne on August 31st, destroyed Argo most important bandit stronghold, killing 21, wounding many, and capturing a large quantity of supplies, a complete outfit for reloading shells, and bolas, spears, etc. One officer and two men were struck by boulders which were rolled down on them, but were not seriously hurt. No casualties reported. The Handy, the fireman, was found with his handits' strength was four hundred."

### TRANSVAAL ACCEPTS

the Working of the New Franchise

Law.

Britain and the Transvaal is regarded say the tide has now turned and that 4 to 3 for the intermediate lacrosse cham-Berlin, Sept. 2.-War between Great here as almost unavoidable. There is no doubt that the government, if not exactly friendly to Great Britain, in this London, Sept. 4.—The atternoon papers actly friendly to Great Britain, in this take the view that if the foregoing distake the view tha gain time. "Sir Alfred Milner's suggest- formation which has reached the governgain time. Sir Alfred Milner's suggestgain t

war, victory will finally be on the side that a circular was sent to the probaonies, at his word in a broader sense of Great Britain, in such an ineffectual

Asquith on the Situation,

Cablegrams from Boer and British and an atmost incalculable disaster to five documents comprised in the border-couth African sources detail war pre-

Schreiner Backs Kruger. The trouble arose over a manifesto presentation, but the conditions attached to the ship-owners of the Seamen's to this compromise forced Mr. Cham-Union, inviting them to confer on the berlain to reject it. He has suggested

lvance in wages now paid at various The danger of war was increased as British ports. The ship-owners utter- soon as the question of suzerainty was listry wrote the bordereau, and that that son, but slept on the premises of Johnthe latter have planned a strike at every sters of the crown were not likely to ort in the United Kingdom, to com- decide on an ultimatum over the franchise issue, especially when Sir Alfred Mr. Jos. Havelock Wilson, member of Milner's minimum had been approached ment for Middlesborough, a Radi- and finally exceeded by the Boers; but but who was elected more particu- they can declare war any day over the as a labor representative, has been question of suzerainty, and have the naessing meetings at Liverpool, Bris- tion and the empire behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much hairhe wage issued is not rather secondary the entire group of colonial possessions seems to indicate that President Kruger men claim that though the ship- has prudently retired from this dangerping trade has improved, the workers' ous ground, and that negotiations have tion has remained stationary. Al- been resumed over the franchise and ready the force of the strike movement is various artificial methods of testing the

teamer Oceanic, on its regular sailing Mr. Chamberlain is master of the siday, Monday, the White Star Line tuation at home, where there is no opeamship Company decided to have the position worthy of the name to the pomen sign Thursday last, but the latter licies which he is resolutely carrying efused in a body. The owners of the out: he is not, however, in full control Dominion Line steamer Cambroman met in Cape Colony, where the Dutch set-with a similar experience at Liverpool, there are in sympathy with the Boers. An official of the Firemen's Union is and where Mr. Schreiner has allowed ted as saying that he believed the war supplies to pass to the Transvaal, rike was inevitable, but thought it and has virtually forced the Portuguese would only last for a week, the ship- to lease similar consignments. This is where then being compelled at least to the real quarter from which Kruger receives encouragement to hold out and The Shipping Gazette, speaking for continue his dangerous pastime of crossship-owners, says they are justified purposes rather than surrender and setignoring the communications from the tle the franchise question. He cannot hope for European intervention, because treaty engagements respecting East and South Africa; he cannot look for a Liberal diversion in his favor in England. for South African questions have practically been taken out of politics: he can only count upon the moral support of the elements which have put Mr. Schreiner in power and challenge Mr. Chamber

to raise the signal of civil war at Pretoria, Sent. 2.-It is understood that the Transvaal government, in the renly to the Imperial government's last dispatch, intimates its willingness to meet the other side in a conference at Canetown as suggested, and to explain the workings of the new franchise law. The Transvasl government is also willing to of attending the autumn army mareceive the friendly suggestions of the.

A more honeful feeling prevails here.

DEWEY AT GIBRALTAR. Gibraltar Sont, 4 - The United States renigar Olympia, with Admiral Dewey, is dead, Deceased was born July 30, wearers, is just the contrary, arrived here this morning. inability

Big Colony of Finlanders Have Decided on British Columbia as Their

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 2.-The Finnish dele gation which has been sent to America to select lands for a colony of between 5,000 and 10,000 Finlanders, will decide Minister of Marine and Fisheries upon British Columbia, along the Pareceived in New York to-day from A Borgstrom, one of the delegation. The majority of the immigrants from Finiand are young men who, to avoid being sent into Russia to serve in the army, are leaving the country instead.

BOILER EXPLODED. Three Men Killed and Four Fatally

Injured. (Associated Press.) Manistee, Mich., Sept. 2 .- A boiler in Chapman & Sargeant's bowl factory at men and fatally injuring four others. The building was totally wrecked. Chas.

### DREYFUSARDS ELATED

The British Proposals and Will Fully Explain They Claim Saturday's Evidence Puts the Verdict Beyond All Doubt and That Dreyfus Cannot Be Convicted.

> Rennes, Sept. 2 .- The Dreyfusards evidence given this morning. Yesterday toha's Henley four two summers ago, who wrecked on August 15, were brought

M. Defond la Mothe, a probationer party spent the winter. Black, another hist, and his companion is shockingly German government, of course, would son at Rennes, he came to tell what he Northern Pacific railway for the Mani after, and the mate and one man were be sincerely sorry to see war break out knew in favor of Dreyfus, and proceedthe only inference to be drawn is that the Boers have taken Mr. Joseph Chambeloin Secretary of State for the Coltioners on May 14th, 1894, informing them that they must not go to the

manoeuvres, thus showing that London, Sept. 2.-In a speech before The Man Who Wrote the Bordereau There is no frost yet. is not likely to save it from being in-the Leaven Liberal Association this after-terpreted by the British government as a noon. Right Hon. Herbert Asquith, for-thinly veiled defiance, and unless ac-mer home secretary in Lord Rosebery's witness then pointed out that none of panied by a vague agreement for a cabinet, said he was convinced there is the ministers, who, he believed, acted in further conference, would be generally nothing in the Transval situation, de good faith, were informed of the exist taken as sufficient cause for immediate licate and dangerous as it is, which can ence of this circular, "which," he denot and ought not to be safely solved clared, "I considered a vital point in the case." This circular, he continued, in question, reports are contradictory, not believe." he said, "anything has occurred, or is threatened. to bring us May 17th Dreyfus could not say "I am name the city continues and that the distance of a care increases.

Current of is increased. To oblig a care going to the manoeuvres," for then he tastrophe which would be a reproach to statesmanship, a calamity to civilization. May 17th he could not have known the

Alluding to the modifications of the New York, Sept. 3.—The London cordisposition concerning the troops, he said wined out in a most revolting manner.

previous twenty days."

"arguing in a vicious circle," to back up premises. The hired man, William D. his contention that an officer of the min' McHae, worked and boarded with John-

witness, but found he had caught a tar. Plains a year ago last spring in company. tar. He did not succeed in shaking the with others, and made the selection witness' testimony, while M. Defond la' his present homesteed. Early this year Mothe took the unprecedented course of he returned and pur things in shape arguments, totally ignoring The stewards and cooks, it is said, splitting subtlety, but the plain English Jouanste, who had been twice obliged to surroundings. His brother Robert claims have joined forces with the seamen, but of it is the ascendancy of the crown over ask them, not to speak at each other and to have a half interest in the stock and to remain calm. General Roget especia implements. Both brothers had home the recognition of the union by the in South Africa. That is the issue which ally was excited, particularly when he steads and bought C.P.R. quarter sechip-owners. An offer to negotiate by the united nation would regard as a found that he was making no impression tions. In connection with the occupahe latter would probably defer and pos- justification for war. The latest news on his opponent, who, on the contrary, tion of the deceased's C.P.R. quarter sec-Scored Off Him.

Roget was unused to this treatment, as Johnson's health had not ben satisfac had been allowed to bully witnesses. Finally on Roget declaring that Drey- make use of such expressions ask such permission.

To this Roget replied: "I don't know; parties but his wife and family from the no trace has been found of his applica-

whether any such request was made." and undeniably the most favorable to shot-gun had been used. Dreyfus yet held.

FAVORS FEDERATION. (Associated Press.) Brisbane, Sept. 4.-The latest, but still deral referendum bills show a majority

GERMAN ARMY MANOEUVRES. (Associated Press.) Strasburg, Sept. 4.-The Emperor William arrived here to-day for the purpose

of 3,136 in favor of federation.

EARL OF LISBORNE DEAD.

(Associated Press.) 1862.

Sir Wilfrid beill of the London country court. Gannot Go

Will Confer With Chamberlain.

Paris of Eastern Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- The original inten- prison. tion was that both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies should go to England this summer. The Premier, however, finds it impossible to leave, so that Copenich, 30 miles north of here, exploded yesterday afternoon, killing three Sir Louis will represent Canada's case in the Alaska boundary before Mr. accompanied by Joseph Pope, under secretary of state.

> Toronto, Sept. 1.—Building operations in Toronto are likely to be seriously delayed by shortage in steel caused by an increased demand. Brantford, Sept. 1.-Rev. D. Hutchin-Halifax.

> Winnipeg, Sept. 1 .- The C.P.R. have 6,-500 freight cars on the Western division, 3,000 being for wheat traffic. The Winnipegs have defeated Holland

W. J. K. Osborne, a member of Mani- survivors of the Norwegian bark Brot,

about 25 bushels to the acre. Threshing ed into the sea; two others, exhauste

Family Butchered - Settler Kills His Wife and Three Children and Then Sommits Work Sulcide.

Dauphin, Man., Sept. 3 .- The Ottawa settlement of Gilbert Plains has been shrouded in mystery over un awful hnman butchery. The family of Frederick Johnson, including himself, has been

be for several weeks, but the outlook for peace is distinctly more hopeful. To house in course of erection. This was may official revelations show that the home of Frederick Johnson, his wife is Threatened.

London, Sept. 2.—A strike of sailors ed; the Boers have offered to concede to concern in the firemen is threatened in Great Brit.

London of the Ministry.

An Officer of the Ministry. three days old . With them lived his provision will be made for a free port Witness by this intended to show that sister, Mary Effic Johnson. His Brother, on the Lynn canal for Canada. It seems Du Paty de Clam purposely used the Robert A. Johnson, had a homestead words "new plan" in the circular in or quite rear, and although he boarded with permanent arrangements for the settleder, by what the witness described as his brother Frederick, he slept on his own

> son's brother Robert. General Roget then rose to reply to the Frederick Johnson visited Gilbert The two men stood exchanging heated more than the ordinary progress of a Colonel new settler, and had fairly comfortable tion there appears to have been some trouble, and this caused him some worry hitherto he has had his own way and tory for a few weeks past, and latterly he complained more, and was heard to fus might have written "I am going to wished he was dead," and "that it was the manoeuvres," because he could have enough to make a fellow hang himself." asked permission, which is invariably Last Wedresday his wife was confined. granted, Maitre Demange asked him if a baby girl being born. On Sunday there was any proof that Dreyfus did morning Johnson appeared to be in low spirits After dinner Johnson got all

Mrs. Johnson was shot just below the This brought a chorus of "Oh's" from heart and most probably was the first the audience, because had Dreyfus asked traces would easily have been forth- three day old babe with its head blown ing. Roget then said that Dreyfus completely off. His eldest son. Arthur might have asked verbally, in which 5 years old, and Clifford, 3 years old, case no trace of his application could be were shot below the left car with the same weapon. Both their heads were "Quite so," rejoined Demange; "but partly blown off. The gun had been so the head of the bureau could be asked close to the head of the oldest boy that it was all covered with smoke from the This practically ended the session, barrel. Death to all four must have which was one of the most interesting ben instantaneous. A breach loading

Between the box stove and a trunk lav Johnson with his throat cut in two places and a charge of the gun had been eceived just below the left ear. Near him was found a razor, with which he ncomplete returns of the voting on fe had first ent his throat without success. for, evidently getting into a sitting posi tion, be simed the gun at a vital spot, and pulled the trigger, blowing a hole the size of ope's hand in his head. The coroner's inry returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED. (Associated Press.)

ishting which ensued one American was start a team in training next week. London, Sept, 4.—Ernest Henry Arthur Vaughan, sixth Earl of Lisborne,
is dead. Deceased was born July 30,
is dead. Deceased was born July 30, to remove the injured.

the seed A JUDGE FINED. XOLES London, Sept. 2.-Londoners are laugh- Tug Wrecked and Three Men Drowner ing over the adventure of Judge French.

the beach and proceeded to bathe. An lives were lost. indignant spectator rushed forward to remonstrate that they were within the transport Aughos foundared in the proscribed limits for such a method of Straits of Magellan. No lives were lost. taking a bath, but to no avail. The judge was summoned before a mag'strate. The evidence given was that the judge, who is a large, fat man, was General News of Interest From wearing "a small bathing garment 8 or 10 inches wide." The judge maintained that the spot was an absolute desert, but the witnesses declared that ladies and children were close by. Finally the judge paid a 40 shillings fine, in preference to spending a week in

VILLAGE ALMOST DESTROYED

(Associated Press.) Bay City, Mich., Sept. 4.-In Pinconing, a village 20 miles north of Bay Chamberlain. He will sail on the 9th, City, yesterday, fire destroyed thirty-two frame buildings, including the Michigan Central passenger station.

### SHOCKING TALE OF THE SEA.) CANADIAN TROOPS IN ALBANY,

son, of Brantford, has declined a call to Survivor of a Norwegian Bark Tells of Ter Governor Roosevelt's Letter of Welcome Read rible Sufferings While Adrift on a

Raft.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2.-Maurice Anderson and Gaadmund Thompson, tooa division, makes excellent reading. separated from the others. The mate's The report from almost every station on companion was landed at Pha by the several lines is of the same tenor, and German steamer Stetena on August 22. might be summarized as follows: He stated that the mate committed sui-Between one-half and three-quarters of gide. Of the six men on the other part the grain is cut. The yield of wheat is of the raft, one became crazed and jumpis in progress. The sample is excellent. from suffering, fell overloard and were there is no frost yet. lost; Anderson, Thompson and a light man seaman drew lots to see, which should be eaten, as none of them had had n mouthful of food since they took to the raft. The lot fell to the German. He was killed and the blood was sucked from his veins by the two survivors. breast and face were bitten in several

ALASKAN DISPUTE.

places, pieces of good size being torn

Rumored Concessions by Great Britain leave Scattle at 10:30 p.m. The bond

New York, Sept. 3.—The Herald's cor-, give a concert at the Hotel Butler, which New York, Sept. 3.—The London corporation of the Tribune, commenting the troops, he said the writer of the bordereau used the term of the Transval Republic to the demands of Great Britain increases the term of rest the more than the tion is still defined as often as it has been impressed upon you that on the dence necessary in order to obtain the tion is still defined as often as it has been in sight. The final stage of diplomance in sight. The final stage of diplomance in sight. The final stage of diplomance in the winter of the bordereau used the term of the Transval question on the South African Situation, says:

"The coroner, J. R. Gunne, M.D., lost respondent at Washington telegraphs as follows: "Important concessions have follows: Important concessions have follows: Imp

to be the general impression that in the ment of the dispute it will be agreed who are contemplating a life in the serthat Great Britain shall have a port on vice of the Queen, and thousands besides the Lynn canal under a lease from this who evince keen delight in the doings of government for 99 years, no matter how Mr. Atkins wherever he may be, it reother points of the controversy may be cently occurred to me," settled, although Canada has apparently sentative of that paper in the July part, changed her attitude and agreed to make "to ask Sir William Gatacre if he would the concessions which Great Britain has be so kind as to give me his opinion of

Secretary Hay, it may be stated, has 'The army is a splendid profes actually questioning General Roget, and for the arrival of his family, who fole and by this government that the boundary Sir William observed, in reply to my line be placed northward of the village opening question. of Kluckwan. The secretary will thoroughly discuss the Alaskan question to- tiful, and, although interest may count morrow with the President, and deter- for something, neither a private nor an mine the attitude of the United States officer requires it to succeed. Our army now that there is a prospect of a tem-affords immense possibilities for sharp. norary settlement at least of the boun-, intelligent, hard workers,

ASSAILANTS OF A KING Belgrade, Sept. 1.—The preliminary inquiry into the aftempt last July by Gjura Kezevy to assassinate the former King Milan of Servia was commenced to-day. Sixteen, prisoners were liberated of the ment if he is steady. 29. including Editor Suchamovics of the Radical organ, Odkkeazaza, who were charged with high treason. The others were committed for trial on the charge of lese majeste,

THE FIRST DAY.

The opening of the season for grouse and deer always attracts a large number of sportsmen from the city to the woods thusiasm for work?" along the E. & K., and to-day proved no. "Then there is the difficulty of nerves. exception to the rules. The railway com- General. Would you recommend a timid pany had made excellent arrangements to boy to enter the army?" convey, the sportsmen to the scene of "Why should I not? There is too siaughter in good fine, and to-day the much to do in war to think about nerves. "bags" are doubtiess proving good. The When a young fellow hears bullets flydeer and grouse will be the principal game ing about him for the first time he may secured, although duck, ployer and the give a momentary shake, but directly arger game are glso available. On Octo realizes his position he is ready to let 1st attention with he given to the cost duty. Nervousness is not a characterpleasants and qualit, which; with the exseption of "bob whites," may be shot dutil

The heating apparatus of the Odeon
Theatre at Buenos Ayres consists of the

chiefs of the Pacific Coast, which is be- cut out of the electric circuit. They are 5th of October, and the last day's pro- ed, is distributed through earthenware ceedings will take the form of a fire- pipes to eight or ten registers in the men's tournament, in which there will floor of the theatre. Mamile Sept. 4.—Five men of Colonel Teams are expected from the state of Paris, have been suggested direct employment yesterday encountered Washington and from the Kootenay Ployment for explantural indicates the control of the land of the control of the land a rebel optpost near Zoraca, and in the towns, while Victoria's brigade will

ing from Atlin,

-A Transport Founders. of the London country court.

Together with his sons he was spending a holiday at Felixstowe. On Thursday afternoon they undressed themselves on Point last night. It is believed three

SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

Santiago de Chili, Sept. 4.-The Chilian

THE WHITE STAR'S LATEST. London, Sept. 3.—The White Star liner Oceanic starts to-day on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, carrying, including 420, who form her crew, 1,995 souls of whom 375 are first-class passengers. The greatest interest is being taken on this side in the big ship, and every berth, first, second, and third class, has been taken. On her speed trial the Oceanic did not make more than 22 knots an hour, but she is not intended to be a record breaker.

In point of luxury, however, there is none on the sen like her. The suites of rooms for millionaires, according to the Daily Mail, lead one to the conviction that, if passengers who can pay the fare of \$900 are plentiful, it is likely they

to the Foot Guards at the Capital.

(Associated Press.) Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, who are visiting Albany as guests of the Tenth Battalion, made a tour of the capitol to-day and visited the executive chambers. In the absence of Governor Roosevelt, the following message from him was read to the Guards by Colonel

Treadway, his military secretary: "Please present to the Foot Guards my cordial well wishes; state how sorry 1 am that I cannot meet them in person, and that I hail their visit with peculiar pleasure, coming as it does ht a time when the English speaking peoples have been brought closer together than ever before, for I feel that it is of peculiar interest to the future of civilization and humanity that this good feeling should be continued to be strengthened. "(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt."

BIG EXCURSION OF THE YEAR.

There is no longer any doubt about itthe 5th Regiment Band excursion to Seattle next Saturday is to be the big excursion of the season. Nor is there any longer room for doubt that the stramer Victorian will be ready for the trip.
She came over with the Tacoma Ledger excursion yesterday, and whilst at the outer wharf was visited by hundreds of Soon after Anderson lost his reason and citizens. One and all were thoroughly attacked his only companion. Thompson's, satisfied, and agreed that the Victorian is the boat for excursions, being far more roomy than the City of Kingston. The excursion for Seattle next Saturday will leave here at 7 a.m., arriving at Seattle at 1:30 p.m., and returning, will -No Free Port on the Lynn Canal, and the "Big Four" will furnish entertainment en route, and the former will

THE ARMY AS A PROFESSION.

"As there are many friends of Chums writes a reprethe army as a career for young men.

"The chances of promotion are plen they take advantage of the numero classes of instruction. A young fellow who enters the army with the intention of making a profession of it, has, queht to have a bright future before him, for when he quits the service he is almost sure to secure a good appoint-

"Naturally it depends entirely upon himself what success he achieves. "What qualifications must a boy posess if he is to earn distinction as a sol-

dier?" "That is a big question, but at all events a private soldier should be steady. sober and intelligent; he should have menty of endurance An officer should have a good physique, good eyesight, intelligence, of course, and en-

theatre at Buenos Ayres consists of nine -A great deal of interest is centering series of resistance coils, any or all of in the fortheoming convention of fire which can be instantly brought into or ing made a feature of the Provincial explaced beneath the building in a brick hibition at New Westminster. The chamber, into which fresh air passes dates for the event are the 3rd, 4th and through a tunnel, and, after being heat-

be a wet and dry test, and speed race, . A report by Mr. Perisse states that four ployment for agricultural, incineration, steam treatment, and grinding, The lasttory in practice.

CHINESE IN MINES. -0-

Separated from the would-be facetiousness with which the Colonist writer has issued a special order to the effect that to dispatches appearing in other papers assembly. all persons employed in coal mines must as 'alleged telegrams,' 'etc., etc.

when spoken must be, as anyone can see. gas is the main terror of the miner's life. | impossible to accept. No one can seriously attempt to dispute has no right to work in a coal mine, and also that it is little short of homicidal on the part of any company to al-

Where there is danger even when in telligent men who thoroughly understand the rules and regulations are employed, and who take reasonable precaution to prevent accidents, surely there must be infinitely more danger where ignorant men of low intelligence, who do not read, write or speak our language, are permitted to enter the mines. It is part of a coal miner's equipment to be able to read the various notices put up for his guidance; and for the Colonist to argue that it can do no harm to allow a few Chinamen who cannot do that essential thing to enter and work in a coal mine is to print mischievous nonsense. No Chinasible to make him understand fully what a terribly dangerous thing it is; he knows only a few words of our language, and even those are distorted from their procise impression to the mind of the China-

man. In this lies the strongest argument against the employment of Chinese in mines-they cannot be made to understand the nature of this element which continually menaces the coal miner's life. It would be as sensible to allow a Senegambian negro who had never seen a firearm or gunpowder to be employed in a powder-magazine or cartridge factory, as to allow a Chinaman ignorant of the nature of gas to enter a coal mine There is danger enough from the man who can read and understand the printed notices in the mine, yet who is careless; but so great is the danger from the man who can neither read or understand the notices, and who is quite as careless as anybody else, that no reasonable person would attempt to blame the government for their action in protecting the white

The special order issued by the government is strictly in accordance with the dictates of common sense and humanity.

Unfortunately our worthy friend across the avenue cannot take criticism in a malt traffic would be encouraged to a medicines were resorted to but gave no proper spirit, but must "fly off the handle" and hurt itself by making irrelevant remarks, and some very ridiculous ones, too.

THAT "INTERVIEW.

By the way, there is one thing we have cverlooked in this discussion and that sults could not but be most beneficial to medicines without benefit, I gave if up is the gross impertinence of the Colonist this city. Visitors often remark upon and despaired of ever getting well. My pherson did not write the letter which express wonder that it is not improved appeared in the News-Advertiser over his so as to offer a perfect medium of comsignature. It is the basest kind of unfair munication with the headquarters of the play to make insinuations of that nature: nothing could be more insulting or offen sive, and at the same time more unjust What on earth was there in that letter to lead any sensible person to believe that Mr. Macpherson did not or could not write it? The letter was by no means a literary masterpiece or a piece of subtle argument such as a skilful lawyer or an accomplished logician might be expected to produce. It was a plain statement by a plain man and it left no doubt at all in the mind of the reader that it was an honest statement. It is surely childish to keep on insinuating that Mr. Macpherson did not write that letter.

which the Colonist has been caught flagrant; delicto in an attempt to deceive the imagine, them to be. public, the Colonist says Mr. Goodman having made a sworn statement that the by him with Mr. Macpherson was correctly reported that "this affidavit is certainly entitled to absolute credence." Not at all; the Colonist is too hasty and too superlative. Mr. Macpherson, the interviewed person, emphatically declares that the interview is false; is his statement not equally entitled to "absolute credence"? If it is not, why not? The Col- the younger statesmen of to-day intends onist evades that point entirely. Mr. Mac- to sever his connection with Federal polpherson's statement that the interview itics. Of late Sir Hibbert has estabis false is not to be described by anyone having the slightest regard for accuracy as "a vague general statement." It is a the somewhat belated task of reorganizvery specific statement indeed, and con- ing the Conservative party in that sectains no such "vague general statement" as that contained in Mr. Goodman's affi- The trouble with the promising young davit-"as nearly correct; as I could get knight is that he is just now somewhat it." What could be more vague and gen- between the devil and the deep sea. Pic-

and regulations governing the operations is somewhat excited (and excitable) and politicians, but the Canadian Gazette forcarried on there. To any intelligent per- that it is the paper which originated the got to add that he is also one of the most son this must appear to be a very ordin- interesting maxim: "Editorials are writ- unfulfilling promisers that ever representary and reasonable precaution, but the ten in haste," and the foregoing will be ed or attempted to represent a consti-Colonist endeavors to show that it is the better understood. As to the position of tuency in Canada. He is overflowing with reverse and asks some very silly ques- Mr. Goodman, unluckily this is not the promises, but his mind is a blank when The Colonist forgets that the Chinaman to book for incorrect reports. We may only too plain that Sir Charles Hibbert who cannot spell or read the word "gas" cite the case referred to by Mr. Macpher- Tupper has wrought his own political anis also totally ignorant of what gas son, regarding a caucus meeting alleged nihilation, and that it will be a long means, its dangers and the great care to have taken place in Vancouver, at time before his eloquent voice will be opening of the Dreyfus court martial that must be exercised in places where which Mr. Macpherson was alleged to heard again in the Commons. As the President Jouauste aroused interest in it is likely to be. The Chinaman who can- have been present. Neither statement cynical Frenchman said of a certain the evidence by remarking: not read this word or understand it was true. That is what makes the Col- public personage: "He is a great friend a source of danger in coal mines where davit is entitled to "absolute credence" own follies and indiscretions made him the character of a certain witness. I

the assertion that a man of that kind ist's indictment the Times has certainly a political suicide. been compelled in the interests of the public to protest repeatedly against the conduct of the Colonist, and the Colonist

impudence, considering the breaches of brought to time in the same way. journalistic etiquette of which that paper has been guilty. The Macpherson DISTRICT MEETING AT DUNCANS. correspondents will profit by the lesson,

ESQUIMALT ROAD. man of the class that would be employed on to the port of Victoria? Probably thousand pounds (\$350,000) every year, if es, and s. C. Speer, of Victoria, were the tioner on the headquarters staff, at the the remainder of the squadron, with the speakers. The evening meeting was same time as Dreyfus, deposed that the complete of the squadron with the speakers. force at Macaulay Point, be reckoned to spend a similar aggregate amount, and it is not unreasonable to place it at that. it will be seen that the monetary im-

rortance of having the imperial force

Another interesting point is that Victoria is voted by officers and men the finest station, taking all things into confar ahead of Malta, Gibraltar, Hongkong or the Cape for climate, comfort, convenience, sport and almost everything else. There is, however, a serious drawback From the Tribune, Welland, Ont. to the completeness of this station, and that is the road which stretches between admit that it would be wise policy to I we

imperial forces. SIR CHARLES IN ENGLAND.

---One of the first acts of "The War Horse of Cumberland" on landing from the Parisian at Liverpool the other day was to give the British public a clear and vigorous explanation of his views on the Alaskan question. So the Canadian Gazette of London reports, and it is quite correct as to the vigor of the explanation. Sir Charles certainly lost no time in serving up to the British public a rehash of his various speeches in the House, but it is rather a pity there is ly resorting to this treatment. Get the As for the precious "interview" upon make it hinge on the facts as they really are and not as he imagines, or tries to

Sir Charles said nothing about the interesting obstruction tactics employed by interview alleged to have been obtained him and his party to lengthen the session and worry the government. The British public might not have been so pleased with that portion of the narrative.

The Gazette commenting upon the intention of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper to abandon the constituency of Pictou, says:

"We hope it is not to be inferred from this that one of the most promising of lished large business connections with the Gold Province (British Columbia) and there has been talk of his undertaking tion of the Dominion.

eral than that? The Colonist then dashes tou has had about an elegant sufficiency

off into a sweeping generalization entire- of him and his pushful policy, and it is ly foreign to the subject under-examina-plainly said that he could not secure in Favor

"Journalism," says the Colonist, "is British Columbia have been made fully invested it the question asked respecting getting to a very low ebb when news- acquainted with Sir Hibbert's dramatic the danger of employing Chinese in coal papers hasten to go on record as dis-blundering during the past session, and mines is very easily answered. As the believing newspaper men on oath. . . . they are not on the outlook for blunderpublic are aware the government lately The Times . . . is continually referring ers to represent them in the national

Sir Charles Hibbert is without doubt be able to read and understand the rules | Now, let us remember that the Colonist one of the most promising of Canadian first time in which he has been brought it comes to making them good. It is onist's claim that Mr. Goodman's affi- to his enemies," meaning that the man's that information be obtained regarding an easy prey to his opponents, so it has As for the second portion of the Colon- been with Sir Hibbert. He is practically

burg, now visiting London, England, after an absence of many years, says blood- testified August 23rd, to the effect that only, not "other papers," for publishing shed will be averted in the Transvaal Dreyfus met the German attache at the incorrect reports and special dispatches. and war be unnecessary if Britain con-It is the local morning paper only that centrate sixty thousand men on the Natal frontier. Great Britain cowed the was to the effect that Dubreuil never was excited nations of Europe by a tremend- a horse dealer, as claimed by Labori, and Really, the concluding remarks of the ous naval display and the mobilization of the character of the witness was most Colonist's article are the quintessence of the flying squadron: The Boers can be respectable, he being held in general es-

sters in the district, were present except his doulpanion. Rev. J. P. D. Knox, who is seriously ill Col. Jouanste questioned Dreyfus. and How many Victorians are aware of the financial value of the Pacific naval squadis in England. Only a few of the lay in any way, Dreyfus made a weak reply in the port of Victoria? Probably presided. Tuesday's session in coal mines, can have an adequate idea. very few have any idea of the total sum, cupied in routine work. In the evening player or not. of the great danger of gas; it is impos- which is expended by the ships of the Rev. L. C. Speer gave an interesting fleet in this city every year, and many becture on "Songs of Love and Patriotwould express incredulity if the aggregate ism? The church was packed, and the knocked Germain's testimony about. His would express incredulity if the aggregate audience enthusiastically appreciated the employer, a man named huhlman declared sum could be mentioned. This it would lecturer's remarks. On Wednesday that all Germain had said was untrue, and te difficult to do, but we learn on good morning Rev. J. W. Winslow preached Major Infrenville followed and declared he per meaning and can never convey a pre- authority that each, of the flagships in the open air to a large congregation, spends in Victoria on an average seventy

An outdoor meeting was held Wednessions to him were baseless, day afternoon, at which Revs. R. Hugh
Captain Le Monier, who was a

## Weak and Nervous.

stationed here is very great to Victoria. THE CONDITION OF A YOUNG LADY OF WELLAND.

sideration, in the British Empire. It is Subject to Frequent Headaches, Was Pale and Emaciated and Grew so Ill She Could Barely Walk.

Miss Hattle Archer, of Welland, ah estimable young lady, whose acquaintance Victoria and Esquimalt. With the finan- extends among a large number of citizens cial statement presented in the foregoing of the town, has the following to say relines before them Victorians will surely garding the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People: In the fall of 1897 remove every obstacle to the better ac- weak and debilitated. At this time the quaintance of the city with the fleet. It least exertion caused great fatigue. My would pay the city and province hand- appetite was poor and I was attacked somely to make that road perfect, lay down a cycle path along its course and light the road will. With a thought the road wall. With a thought the road wall. light the road well. With a thoroughfare was very pale and emaciated and finally of that kind between the city and Esqui- became entirely incapacitated. Various wonderful extent, and where officers and relief. Later I was treated by two of men now pay say one visit a week to said my blood was poor and watery. I town they would come several times a followed his advice for some time but did day. As an attraction for visitors such a not improve. Then the second doctor road would be unsurpassed, and the re- was called and he said he could help the ruggedness of the Esquimalt road and grandmother had been reading at that time much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and persuaded me to try them. That was about January, 1898. From the first the results were really marvellous, being far beyond my friends' expectations. After taking five boxes I can stand more fatigue than I could for two years. I have gained weight splendidly; can take my food with a delightful relish, and again feel cheerful, healthy and strong. I would further say that the change is wholly due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. eficial to other girls similarly afflicted. vitated condition of the blood or shatter- it. nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are other remedy from a dealer, who for the brick given them. sake of extra profit to himself, may say s "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

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# of Dreyfus

Yesterday's Evidence Strengthened the Case of the Prisoner Considerably.

Part ality of the Presiding Officer Arouses the Anger of the Audience.

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Sept. 1.-Immediately after the

"Maitre Labori the other day asked would not have acceded if the witness had not expressed a similar desire. The information, which has now reached me, will be read."

The clerk of the court accordingly read a report regarding M. Dubreuil, the Pahouse of a mutual friend named Bodson, and whose cross-examination reflected

A groom named Germain then deposed to seeing Dreyfus at the German tarmy manoeuvres in Alsace. Germain declared "interview" is a disgraceful piece of The financial district meeting of the be saddled a borse for Drevius to follow work, and we hope that Colonist and its Victoria district, British Columbia Con- the manoeuvres, and said Major Infren-

> declaring that he could not remember whether he hired horses of Genmain's em-

The next witness, however, gave strong testimony in favor of Dreyfus, and sadly never knew Dreyfus, so Germain's al'u-sions to him were baseless.

prisoner told him he was well acquainted with a certain German position, because he followed the Alsatian manoeuvres. Dreyfus replied that Le Monier must have mixed up his remarks.

Rennes, Sept. 1.—Replying to a witness, Drevfus said he was acquainted with that part of Alsace because he had spent his youth there, and not because he was present at the manoeuvres of the German army.

A witness named Villon then told a tale of how he heard a conversation in a lierlin cafe between two German officers, in which a remark was made that mobilizafich plans were expected from Dreyfus. The cafe, however, has since disappeared, and as there are no means of verifying Villon's story, it certainly should not have much effect on the judges.

Two or three witnesses, in support of Dreyfus on artillery questions, were next write notes on the covering of troops and 'ally he confided in an old Glergyman heard, and Commissary Fisher testified on Madgascar matters. that he was charged to investigate the leakage of documents at the gunnery cier's attack on Captain Freystoetter, school at Borges, and found nothing to and the latter's declaration that the secincriminate Drevius

Lieut. Bernheim testified that he lent Esterhazy documents dealing with the artilfery and was unable to get them back, and an artillery lieutenant named Brugers, who attended a gunnery course at Chalons, festified that it was easy for an outsider to obtain particulars about the guns. He said he himself had on one occasion lent his firing manual to an infantry officer. Gen. Roget asked to be confronted with the witness, and said the latter wrote M. Cavaignac, then Minister of War, a violent efter of resignation, in which he declared was a dishonor to serve in the French

This declaration caused a scene Lieut. Bruger, turning to Gen. Roget,

cried: "I protest against Gen. Roget's affirm that I never said any such thing." Gen. Roget then backed down, saying: "Well, that was the general sense of the letter."

A roar of disgust came from the audience at this apparent underhandness upon the part of Gen. Roget, and Lieut. Bruger emphatically declared Roget was wrong. Maitre Labori and Col. Jouanste replied I hope that my testimony will prove ben- the Ministry of War and read in court. that the letter should be obtained from The lieutenant expressed satisfaction at The experience of years has proved that this step, while the general returned to his there is absolutely no disease due to a seat with less buoyancy than when he left

The next witness, Capt. Carvalho, proved suffering from such troubles would avoid phatically declared there were no special an excellent one for Drevfus. He em precautions to keep the mechanism of the nobody over there just now who can ex- genuine Pink Pills every time and do not added, from April, 1894, artillery officers plain Sir Charles's explanation so as to be persuaded to take an imitation or some had a description of the hydropneumatic "Here," said Captain Carvalho,

actual copy of the manual, which I hand over to the court martial." Labori then had an animated discussion with Col. Jouauste, who at first refused counsel's request to read a letter which the latter received yesterday signed "Corningue," setting forth that the firing manual had been copied by men referred to as

Col. Picquart, in reply to Labori, confirmed the statement named in the letter, and said he thought Major Lauth could say something on that point, whereupon the Major rose and declared that he did not know "Corningue." M. Labori then asked to be allowed to

uestion Major Lauth, but Col. Jouauste refused. Counsel insisted, but Col. Jouauste waved him down, whereupon Labori "You suppress all awkward questions."

The government commissary, Major Carrier, said "I desire to point out that the defence is always asking to speak, while I am always refused permission to do so when I

(Sensation.)

Jouauste, out of patience, retorted:

"I have heard enough; be quiet; the incident is closed. This cavaller treatment of the govern-

trump card for Dreyfus, as he declared the wrote it. The witness went into an wording of the bordereau revealed profesteresting analysis of the phraseology of sonal ignorance. He also said the man the bordereau, pointing out that certain who wrote it was not an artillery officer. phrases in it were met with in Ester and said such an officer as Dreyfus could not make the mistakes referred to. Sebert Dreyfus. entered into lengthy explanations of his statement, pointedly pointing cut that an Carrier, who is always blundering, artillery officer would not have writter in ed M. Havet if he had been present the bordereau: "Take what interests you." The General again declared emphatically testified. Havet said "yes," at which that the bordereau could not have been the major, with great severity. written by an artillery officer or by one "You have been guilty of a grave breach who passed through the polytechnic school. of judiciary discipline." This declaration made a profound impression on the court, which was intensified "But I had not been summoned as a when Sebert, who is a venerable looking witness at the time I attended the sea gentleman, concluded, fearlessly:

"I am happy to have had the strength to carry here my stone towards the edifice of reparation which the court is building Picquart and Gen. Gonz at the tir up with so much care and confidence, while holding itself aloof from outside pas- into the case were then read, sions.'

Major Ducros deposed that he command- that these letters never alluded t ed a field battery, that he knew Dreyfus alleged confession of Dreyfus, Gener and offered him certain information, but, Gonz replied that he always advised he pointed out, Dreyfus never asked him Col. Picquart not to mix up the Ester a question, although he knew he (the wit- hazy and Dreyfus cases. Dreyfus, ness) possessed most interesting informa- added, had been condemned, tion, notably particulars about the hydro- case could not be re-opened, but pneumatic brake.

that at the time Major Ducros was speak. bitter complaint of the fact that his le ing of, the Ducros fieldpiece had been rejected in favor of the Duport cannon, and Scheurer Kesner, former vice-president he said Dreyfus therefore could have no of the senate, who published them in a object in procuring particulars of the Du- book entitled "Pontius Pilate." cros gun. More support for Dreyfus was forthcoming in the deposition of Major Hartmann, of the artillery, who expressed demned it was not his duty to go back the opinion that the author of the bor- to his case. dereau did not know what he was writing about, since he spoke of "120 short" gun, when he meant "120 long" gun. The Major led the court through a maze of technical details about artillery, until Jouanste asked him to refrain from technicalities! as far as possible, evidently fearing Hart of threats from the late Col. Henry, Victoria district, British Columbia Conference was opened at Duncans on Tuesthie accompanied Dreyfus, riding adding the service was opened at Duncans on Tuesthe Major told witness the name of the service and De Boisdeffre, Colonel Picquart addshowing Dreyfus was not the author of the bordereau, and that the artillery in-

fermation mentioned in it was accessible to many officers of all arms in the spring given his consent to Henry's letter, and of 1894, so far as depositions were con that Col. Picquart perceived machina-Dreyfus certainly has every reason to be pleased with to-day's results.

rendance and a number of generals at acquainted himself with the probability the Lycee this morning at the opening that Dreyfus was innocent. f the last sesion of the fourth week of Labori then took Gen. Gonz in hand the Dreyfus court martial. The inter- on the subject of tampering with Picest centred in the evidence of Major quart's correspondence while Col. Pic-Hartmann, of the artillery, which was quart was in Tunis, and Gen. Gonz adinterrupted by the adjournment of the mitted that one letter was opened, and court yesterday. The major, who has that the words of this letter were used done great service for the defence, re in forging a telegram. The general insist-sumed his important deposition regarding ed, however, that only suspected letters artillery mafters and the bordereau, in- addressed to Picquart were opened, Picdicating that the writer could not be quart replied emphatically that all his Dreyfus. Witness wished to enter into letters were opened. the question of the Robin shell, but on Gen, de Loye objecting to a statement on the subject in open court, Major Hartnann asked to be allowed to give it behind closed doors, saying it would take him only a few minutes to call attention debilitated or who are suffering from to the point he had in mind. Colonel any of the various troubles resulting Jouauste decided to hear this part of wit- from overwork, excess or youthful erness' testimony in camera at the end of rors, are aware that most medical firm

Monday's sesion. In response to questions from Maitre Labori, leading counsel for the defence, and M. Demange, of counsel for the de- a sufferer from above troubles and affence, Major Hartmann said any officer attending the Chalons camp could dies, electric belts, etc., became almost have obtained sufficient information to entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-

M. Labori then recalled ret dossier communicated to the court martial of 1894 contained a document concerning a shell, for which General Mercier called the captain a liar, Major fellow-men the benefit of his experience Hartmann affirmed to-day that it was quite possible that the particulars about certain shell should have leaked out in 1894.

An interesting confrontation between General de Loye and Major Hartmann really needs a cure is advised to adfollowed, the General declaring he did dress Mr. Graham as above. not believe the Major was keping strictly to the truth. De Loye then proceeded to point out to what he said were inaccuraciés in Major Hartmann's testimony, He insited that Drevfus, in the course of conversations with artillery officers, could have secured information on the subjects mentioned in the bordereau, to which the Major retorted that if any artillery officer had been questioned by Drevfus he would have already come forward to say so, as a matter of strict

General de Loye questioned M. La bori and M. Demange, and said the inventor of the Robin shell told him Drey fus never asked him for particular about his shell, except on a minor point. The General added that he came as a technical witness to show Dreyfus could guilty, adding that it was not his ousines to say whether he believed him procent or guilty. He could only say that Droyfus's contention that it was imposible for him to know certain matters eferred to in the bordereau was untrue. M. Labori asked General de Love

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whether the documents which could have heen betrayed by the traitor, especially by the writer of the bordereau, were important, whereupon the General turned counsel and excitedly cried: "Don't ask me; don't ask me." These exclamations created a sensation in the court. which was doubled when General de Love added that there was sufficient in borderean to establish that the traitor knew the importance of the documents he was giving up. The witness said: "When I read the bordereau I was

Major Hartman, in reply to Gen. Deoye, reiterated that the author of the bordereau was ignorant of artillery matters, "for." the major said, "if he meant the 120 hydraulic brake he gave particulars of what was long known, while f he meant the 120 short he employed a

wrong expression." Gen. Mercier here mounted the stage and remarked that the writer of the bordereau might very well employ the term hydraulic brake, because that was the term used by the Germans for such

brakes. This ended the deposition of Major Hartmann, who certainly was a very valuable witness for the defence, although the effect of his testimony was somewhat weakened by General Desomewhat weakened by General De-love's theatrical statement in reply to M. Labori.

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ber of the Institute, took up the be dereau from a grammatical view, declaring it to be his conviction ment commissary caused general laughter.
Gen. Sebert followed. He also proved a fus and Esterhazy, that the latter hazy's letters, but never in those

The government commissiary, Major the sessions of the court before he had

To this M. Havet quietly remarked sions.'

Major Carrier sat down checkmated The letters exchanged between Colon colonel wanted a thorough investiga Labori pointed out to General were bound to see if there was not an Gen. Mercier here intervened and said other traitor. The general then made ter had been communicated to M

> Replying to M. Labori, General Gonz insisted that Dreyfus having been con-

A scene between Gen. Gonz and Col. Picquart followed. The latter, being called, said he gave Gen. Gonz letters to his lawyer when he realized that he was the object of abominable intrigues ed that he was not responsible for the subsequent publication of the letters In reply Gen, Gonz said he had not

tions against him everywhere. Picquart then declared that he showed Gonz the secret dossier, therefore he Rennes, Sept. 2.-There was a large at- claimed Gen. Gonz could easily have

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Imperieuse on This Station.

The Story of Her Interes ing Cruise in South American Waters.

Life of the British

was commissioned at Portsmouth arch 5th, 1896, as flagship of Rearral Palliser. She left Portsmouth he teeth of a fresh south-west-After getting clear of bad the channel and bay she made nd fine passage, calling at Ma-Vincent and Montevideo, and Cape Virgins, the Eastern limthe Pacific station. on May 5th. days were spent in the Straits of and, calling at Coquimbo, Cald Acapulco, for coal, the Impernet the Royal Arthur at Esqui-June 16th, having taken less twelve weeks to complete the 14,600 miles from Ports-In three days the transfer of nmand of the station was co and the Royal Arthur left for

With the exception of a few days' visit omox for target practice; the whole summer of 1896 was spent in alt harbor, settling into our new dings and enjoying British Cohospitality and summer weaboth of which are incomparable world over. During October ve d Vancouver, Hornby Island and an Bay; and stayed a fortnight at beginning the rifle range on Spit, the building of which gave many a week's hard work in the arse of the commission. This range, a a strip of waste land, is now as and well furnished as any naval and will long serve as a memorial Imperieuse on the station. Leavox we paid our only visit during the sion to Port Angeles, the Amerin naval base opposite, and but eigh-n miles distant from Esquimalt. Afthis cruise we stayed at Esquimalt. Christmas, the admiral hoisting his in the Pheasant for ten days to

On the first day of the New Year, 1897, were off on another cruise, which ted nearly two months, Nanaimo, ouncan Bay, Drew Harbor and Vanbeing visited, and another fortght's work being put in on the rifle ange at Comox. Cruises in British Coan waters suit ardent sportsmen Most of the places visited are populated by squatters and erefore, been driven back by overooting, as it has near Victoria and uver, and the cleared areas attract

Duck of all kinds, quail and grouse und in their season, and a few pheasints and snipe are to be picked up here and there. For those who delight in ger game there are plenty of island close to the coast, and bear and more extended excursions are

On March 14th we started on our first se in Central America. Calling only ata Monica, we arrived at Acaas far as Corinto, including San Amapala and La Union. From rs, went up to Guatemala City, and here entertained as guests of the For five days they were feted feasted, and still speak of Guatetheir less fortunate shipes, who spent the time rolling to a of San Jose. The Central Amerioast has few attractions, as those have cruised on either side know ollections of agents' houses, lapier, whence the weekly steams the produce of the district—
afternoon, huts and storehouses clustering g for four days against a heavy

n June, in view of the apover five days. The principal o the occasion. On June 22nd

merchant vessels, were dressed

gs. and at noon the 60-gun sa-

25th by the citizens of Victoria to Her Valdez Island, whence all returned to rajes by Navy brought a week of festivities to a close; and the Imperieuse The New Year, 1899, found us payrossed the Straits to Vancouver to take ing our last visit to Vancouver, where part in the coleoration of Dominion Day, we thoroughly enjoyed a spell of real which, by unwritten law, belongs to Vanouver as that of the Queen's birthday splendid skating on Trout and Burnaby elongs to Victoria.

Returning to Esquimalt on July 12th, roads in trim for sleighing and coasting. we spent two months there, broken only The day before we left the Vancouver Details of the Work of the by a ten days' visit to Comox in August. club gave a most enjoyable dance in their H. M. S. Pheasant Swept by a On September 9th the officers gave a club house as a farewell to the admiral very successful ball in the sail loft of and officers. January had an unlucky Esquimalt yard, which was tastefully ending for the Imperieuse. On the 16th decorated and lit by electric light from of that month a sad accident in the enthe ship's dynamos.

he ship's dynamos.

On September 22nd we proceeded scalds of Stoker Thomas Bennett, and Obispo and Ballinas Bay, and arriving him to his grave in the naval cemetery at Acapulco on October 3rd. Leaving at Esquimalt. An outbreak of influenza Acapulco two days later, we ran into in the middle of the month rapidly filled one of the sudden storms frequently met the hospital, and necessitated the read-with in the Gulf of Tehuaantepec, during room in the dockyard being fitted up ing which Leading Shipwright Charles as a hospital ward. For some days the Some Incidents in the Varied Gibbs, whilst closing the after port, was number in hospital was over a hundred, washed from the glacis. The ship was and quite half the men in the ship caught hour's vain search, the service for the Comox, returning on March 1st. The

> Bay, Acapulco was reached on February Ancon, and arrived at Callao on May sult of a difficulty arising from the stak-18th. The ensuing three weeks were 12th. Lima, the "City of Kings," is but ing and re-staking of placer claims. A spent in Central Africa, where affairs seven miles from Callao, and can be corporation, the Nome Mining and Dewere much disturbed. Revolutions plainly seen on a clear day, the number velopment Company, it is said, owned were in progress in Nicaragua and of its spires and towers giving it a very thirty claims, not including the beach in Honduras; and the recent assassination striking appearance. It is 500 feet above front of them. When the beach claims of General Barrios, the president, was Callao, but so even is the slope that the were taken up, the company wanted the expected to cause political trouble in land between the two towns appears to men staking them to pay rental. The Guatemala. During this time we paid be quite level. From Lima the Peruvian our first visit to Panama, The Gate Central Railway runs to the silver mines manager then, it is alleged, prevailed upof the Pacific" makes an impressive appearance from the sea, its old fortifica-height of 15,665 feet, the highest point tions, and numerous towers shewing up in the world reached by any railway. A against the dark Ancon Hill with an number of officers and petty officers made air of solidity and yet picturesqueness, excursions up this line. The bold engi-The stone of which the town is built neering, grand mountain scenery, and has in the course of years taken a warm wonderful remains of the old Inca civilired tint which is very pleasing. Panama zation make it a most interesting trip. borrows from the past and future an in- Lima being so easy of access, near'y terest it at present ill deserves. Memories everyone visited the old Spanish capital, of Spanish plate fleets and British buc, which is now a clean city, with broad caneers, of the Californian gold rush, paved streets, and with the same air of

Christmas.

streets and the ruined fortifications, remains are still shewn to the curious. churches and palaces. An advance no The bull ring, the many old churches, or two later. tice of the prosperous commercial future the picture gallery, and the museum are the now half-completed canal. Calling bo on June 1st. The Warspite, our reat Payta, Callao and Iquique, we ar- lief, arrived on the 17th. We were in quarters of the station, at the end of leaving for England on June 22nd. all ranch-holders. The game has not, were thrown, by our warlike appearance, into an alarm which changed to enthusi- Spithead last Saturday at 2 p.m. astic demonstrations of friendship when the white ensign was recognized. The birds and make them easier to get latter place saluted the British flag with velled 65,320 miles, visiting 53 different Fred Everett, of Seattle, who has been

to the heart of the Don. We arrived at Esquimalt in time to take part in the Queen's birthday celebrations. In conjunction with the Canadian militia, and the Royal Marine Artillery and Royal Engineers stationed at Esquimalt, a sham battle was fought on Beacon Hill, followed by a review and on the 24th, and between that march past. The usual regatta took and April 16th, when we started place on the Gorge, and all ships at Esagain, visited all the principal quimalt sent competitors. Immediately Comox, where a month was spent in Jose the admiral, with a party of prize firing and rifle practice. This year Suffered With Pain in the Back Leading Seaman Clarke was our champion shot, with a score of 198. On July 1st we went to Vancouver, where the chief attraction of the Dominion Day in terms very different to those celebrations was a race for the sculling championship of the world between Gaudaur and Johnson. The former won swell beneath a pitless sun off the aparently without being drawn out at all. On our return to Esquimalt the North day becoming more and more convinced Pacific Amateur Oarsmens' Association of the truth of the saying, "Dodd's Kidheld a regatta in the harbor. Unfortun-ney Pills are women's best friend." The well. The places visited are ately heavy squalls made it impossible for out-rigged boats to race until after their very nature, physical make-up and

been put on a hill top to strike awe in-

coffee, sugar and bananas. All On July 25th the Governor-General of ditions of this many-sided complaint. ger and more interesting towns Canada and Lady Aberdeen visited the Women's weakness is nothing more nor pland, and generally accessible ship, and were received with viceregal several days' mule ride over a honors. Later in the month the Press The climate is very hot and Association of the States of Wisconsin nd, combined with an ever-pres- and Michigan, a huge tourist party of renders life on shipboard far journalists, visited the Imperieuse, and sant. The Imperieuse got back were not happy until they had seen every imalt at the end of April after corner of the ship. Their outspoken comment, and comparison of the British well-named Cape Foulweath- navy with that of Uncle Sam, to the Making but a short stay, we went glorification, of course, of the former, back. They need not. This is but a sign practice, and working on the "yells" they gave tongue to as their boats the ache is in the kidneys themselves, Petty Officer Lawrence left the ship were no doubt intended to not in the muscles or bones of the back. top score in the rifle practice be complimentary; they were certainy M.A.B., of Cumberland Bay, N.B., says: where he has mining interests.

extremely unmusical. The autumn was spent cruising be- Dodd's Kidney Pills. Last winter I was Diamond Jubilee, we returned tween Esquimalt, Vancouver and the taken with lameness and pain in my back malt. Victoria, ever anxious to settlements further north. Two spells with soreness about the region of the loyalty, carried out a most ela- of ten days each were devoted to carry- kidneys. I lost my appetite and became programme of celebrations ex- ing out improvements on the rifle range weak and unable to work. After suffer-Roads were built of old ing in this way for some weeks I decided at Comox Macaulay | boiler tubes and ashes, and a grove of to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after which the Victoria and Van- young pine trees was planted in front of using one box the pain and soreness had ttalions of the Canadian Ar- the mess hut, During November the left my back, and I am pleased to say I orgical with the Royal Navy, strained relations with France kept the have had no return of it since." thes and Royal Engineers to flagship at Esquimalt; but in December, Dedd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all e occasion. On June 22nd another cruise was made, in the course Esquimalt harbor, includ- of which we visited Salt Spring Island. nited States battleship Oregon notable as the site of the first British settlement on the West Coast of Canada. At Comox the admiral assembled

# aldez Island, whence all returned to squimalt just before Christmas. The New Year, 1899, found us pay-Behring Sea

Northern Hurricane-Loses Two Lifeboats.

southwards, again calling at San Luis two days later his shipmates followed Laurada Returns From St. Michaels and Cape Nome--Miners Arrested.

Steamer Laurada, Capt. White, has/re-

turned to Seattle from St. Michael and at once stopped, and every effort made the infection. Early in February, how- Cape Nome with 197 passengers and about to find him; but, with a heavy sea run-ning, hope was small, and, after an then took the ship for a final visit to vere storm which swept Behring Sea or dead was read, and we went our way. last month in Esquimalt was enlivened the 19th, 20th and 21st of August. The Army and Navy Record just re-Ariving at San Jose on October 8th, we by many farewell entertainments, includ-British warship Pheasant, which, since Arrying at San Jose on October Stin, we by many larewell entertainments, including a most successful dance given by the stayed three days, and then proceeded to ing a most successful dance given by the stayed three days, and then proceeded to ing a most successful dance given by the check the sealing season begun, has been paramission of the Imperieuse, which tions of an adventurer, named Harford, were sorry to leave British Columbia, her me boats, smashed to pieces by the where throughout the department of the stayed three days, and then proceeded to ing a most successful dance given by the three season begun, has been paramission of the Imperieuse, which tions of an adventurer, named Harford, were sorry to leave British Columbia, her me boats, smashed to pieces by the we engaged in a search for treasure hid- where throughout the commission officers great seas which broke over the vessel. den in 1826 by the pirate Graham, but and men alike met with hospitality and washed about her decks like mill runs.

The cruiser Imperieuse, which has just. The forest-clad island is honeycombed. April 1st opened dull, and rain began with tunnals made by scales for the control of the ship's of den in 1826 by the pirate Graham, but and men alike met with hospitality and washed about her decks like mill runs.

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The truiser the commission of the ship's of den in 1826 by the pirate Graham, but and men alike met with hospitality and washed about her decks like mill runs. ped to Portsmouth on the termina with tinnels made by seekers for this to fall before the hour fixed for starting, win, which were also patrolling the sea, of three years service in the Pa who claim the island, for three years em- weather hundreds of friends came on Pheasant and Rush put into Dutch harployed a large number of convicts in the board to say goodbye, and crowds as- bor and were there when the Laurada search. After three days fruitless labor sembled on the rocks round Constance reached that port. Sailors on the warwe returned to San Jose, and thence, Cove to see the last of the Imperieuse ship and cutters say it was the worst calling at Acapulco, to Esquimalt, arriv- as she steamed out of the barbor home- storm they had ever seen in the sea. The ing there on November 3rd. After a ward bound. The first port called at Laurada was caught by the hurricane fortnight at Vancouver and a fortnight at was Monterey, a pretty American sum- one day out from Nome on the 19th. It Comox we returned to Esquimalt for mer resort, where the passage between came up from the southeast and blew

Christmas.

January, 1898, was spent at Esquimalt, and on February 2nd the Imperious set out on a long southern cruise.

Calling at Monterey and Magdalena

Acapulco and Esquimalt was often with awful force until the 2nd.

broken during the commission. Leaving One hundred of the passengers on the there we called at Magdalena Bay, Maztattan, San Blas, Acapulco, San Juan brought news of the arrest of 288 miners

Calling at Monterey and Magdalena

del Sur, Fanama, Payta, Salaverry and at Anvil City on August 14, as the reminers refused in a body. The company's manager then, it is alleged, prevailed upon Lieut. Craigie, in command of the United States troops at St. Michael, to issue an order asking that the miners pay rental or quit work. Again the miners refused, and Lieut, Craigie ordered his soldiers to arrest them all and place them in a warehouse belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company.

The miners chose a leader, T. D. Cashell, to represent them in obtaining their liberty. It is said that for the reason and its attendant bloodshed and robbery, sleepy well-being as an English provin-tend romance to the narrow, ill-paved cial town. In the Cathedral Pizarro's enough to feed the prisoners for any length of time they were released a day

The Laurada brought down two bodies which, by the energy of the new canal all well worth a visit. Leaving Callao that of John S. Graeber, who died in St. The Kettle Biver Valley as an company, seems assured, is seen in the on May 22nd, and calling at Pisco, Michael the day before the Laurada sailhuge wharf at the Pacific entrance of Arica and Iquique, we arrived at Goquim- ed, and that of Stephen Drew, who died several months ago at Circle City. The reports from Nome are still conrived at Coquimbo, the southern head- company for five days, the Imperieuse flicting, but considerable gold dust was

brought down from there by the Laur-March. After a ten days' stay we start-ed north again. Making no longer de-friend all through the commission, did to tell. S. R. Calvin, who says he has lay at Callao than was necessary to not desert us towards the end. Despite just sold one claim at Cape Nome for coal, we passed through the Galapages gales on the coast, which delayed the \$85,000 cash, in speaking of the country Islands on April 20th and 21st, and armail steamer, we slipped safety into said: "It is the greatest camp on earth. rived at Acapulco six days later. War the Straits of Magellan on June 29th, Men are taking from the sand on the had just been declared between Spain and for the first three days were fav- beach from \$40 to as high as \$100 a day, and the United States, and many wild ored with sunny weather, in which to and there seems to be no end to the gold. rumors were current of Spanish priva-admire to the full the glorious snow-cov- The claims along the creeks are all payteers on the Pacific Coast. A mail ered peaks, glaciers and frozen torrents ing well, some of them panning out wonsteamer on sighting us stoked up and yhich border this marvellous sea lane, derfully rich. You must remember that ran towards the land, and the little Clearing the station on July 5th we the Cape Nome country has only been towns of Wilmington and Monterey called at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, St. scratched over so far, but it has been Vincent and Maderia, and arrived at profitable scratching. There are a good In the course of three years and five more, It's a short season country, but

months abroad the Imperieuse has tra- a rich one." two funny old muzzle loaders, which had ports, some of them as many as twenty at Cape Nome for three months, says: times. To effect this long journey over "The beach is the richest in the world. 20,000 tons of coal have been expended. I make no exception. I know that Logan, a San Francisco newspaper man, Schley, O'Neil and Hershberger, took out and one-half miles east of this city, \$4,400 on the beach in one week. One day they took out \$1,600 with two rockers. rocker, two men working, when I came away. The richest beach claims extend wages as far up as Penny river. The

his possession one worth 60 cents. BIG SALE IN ATLIN. Dr. Drucker Realizes \$150,000 From Half His Claims.

Seattle, Sept. 2.-Dr. G. I. Drucker, one of the large owners of mining property in the Atlin district, has just dis posed of a half interest in four claims reason of this is that women are from to a syndicate for \$150,000. The payment was made in cash just as soon as the deal was closed, and the doctor has returned from the north with an enorpart of the price of his property and some of the clean-ups from his claims.

less than a disorder of the feminine or-The claims in which interests have been sold are located on Pine, Wright, gans, caused by an improper state of the blood. If the blood was in a pure, Willow and Spruce greeks, Dr. Drucker healthy condition it would mend any is a member of the state board of medibreak in the system, and all irregulari-, ties, obstructions, aches and pains would wise a prominent and wealthy citizen of this coast. He is enthusiastic over the Many women suffer daily with aching outlook in the Atlin country, and says estimated his receipts from the sale of omox, and spent a month in prize were most amusing. The extraordinary that the kidneys are out of order, in fact, serves as one of the wealthiest districts ed this section to be the best fruit-grow-Eastern Oregon yesterday morning,

CHINAMAN KILLED.

A Chinaman was killed at No. 4 slope, Union mines, on Thursday. A fall of coal from the roof of a stall crushed him to death. A jury viewed the body and the scene of the accident. The inquest was postponed till next Thursday, as Inspector Morgan is to take part. -

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the forests and re-echoed from on cruises to the various settlements on the coast and neighboring islands, rempire. A ball, given on June assembling them at Drew Harbor, the coast and neighboring islands, rempire.

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# Around Grand Forks

Evidences of Great Prosperity in All Lines of Business.

s Principle And the Principle of the S Agricultural and Horticultural Section

(Special to the Times.) Grand Forks, B.C., Aug. 30.-The city council of Grand Forks at a recent meeting adopted a resolution thanking the provincial executive council for its prompt action in reinstating Police Magistrate Johnson, who had been suspend- girder alone weighing over eight fons ed by ex-Attorney-General Martin. The while the 35 buskets weigh about 1,09.) resolution also expressed confidence in the manner in which Mr. Johnson has have the dredging plant in operation by hitherto discharged his duties.

The activity in building circles shows no signs of abatement. About forty many men in the country, but room for stores and dwellings will be completed before the first of November. There has been a great scarcity of lumber lately. The latest project to be undertaken will be the erection of a large cold storage warehouse.

The C.P.R. tracklayers to-day reached the first crossing of the Kettle river, one W. A. Campbell, who, with J. K. Mc-Gregor, recently purchased the water Rockers were averaging over \$50 to a power franchise at the Boundary Falls, was in town to-day. Mr. Campbell states that the work of developing the power from Snake river, at Anvil City, up the will be completed within sixty days. A beach three miles, but they are making turbine water wheel and a Westinghouse dynamo will be installed. The water will beach yields fine amalgamates; the best be conveyed to the water wheel through in the world. Nuggets worth 90 cents a 28-inch steel pipe five hundred have been found on the beach, a thing feet long. A contract has been let for hitherto unheard of." Mr. Everett had in supplying Greenwood with two thousand supplying Greenwood with two thousand incandescent electric lights. B. C. Riblet, a Spokance hydraulic engineer, who was employed to make an examination of the falls, states that the proposed improvements will develop six hundred horse

power at low water and nearly four times that amount at high water. Harvesting in the Kettle river valley i rearly finished. The crop has been an abundant one. An idea of the fertility of the valley can be formed from the re sults accomplished this season one the ranch of W. H. Covert, one of the pioneer ranchers. He had over two hunmous quantity of gold dust, representing dred acres under cultivation. Mr. Covert reports that the potato crop was very large. The yield exceeded eight hundred bushels to the acre. Wheat and oats both average sixty bushels to the acre. Carrots, turnips and cabbages did exceeding ly well. The apple crop will be small cal examiners of California, and other- ewing to the hard winter. There was an abundant yield of prunes, strawberries raspberries and blackberries. Mr. Cover it will yet receive the recognition it de small fruit at \$400 per month. He declarof the northern country. He left for ing portion of the province. He purposes putting an additional one hundred and fifty acres under fruit cultivation next season. He stated that he had no difficulty in obtaining a ready local market for his products; in fact the demand was greater than the supply. His ranch is watered by irrigation. Hay averaged 30 tons to the acre. Mr. Covert expressed the belief that the ranchers of the valley will soon abandon general farming and will devote all their energies to fruit cultivation. With the increase of the mining population he believed that the market will become better every year. Mr.

> LAURIER AT HOME. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.-Premier Laurer remains at Arthabaskaville until the

Covert added that the acreage now under

cultivation exceeded three thousand.

### DREDGING FAR GOLD

Another Attempt to be Made to Extract the Wealth of the Fraser.

The Province of Friday says: With the departure of Mr. F. Satchell Clark with a dredging plant for Lytton, there bids fair to be inaugurated a new era of gold mining on the Fraser river. That the bed of this stream has gold in paying quantities has long been known, but hitherto all attempts at ex-

paratively speaking, failures.

The Cobbledick No. 2 Company has taken a step in a new direction by securing the service of Mr. Clark, who has had much experience in dredge mining in Australia, where he was formerly dredge-master of the Victoria Gold returned from England with an extensive plant to be used at Lytton, where the company has leased dredging rights. The machinery is of imposing dimensions, the pounds apiece. Mr. Clark expects to

tracting it by dredging have been com-

Mr. Clark, seen by a Province r vesterday, expressed himself as being sanguine of success. He said: "The conditions on the Fraser are almost exactly similar'to those existing in New Zealand where gold-dredging is one of the most successful branches of mining. We shall use a dredge that will cover 200 yards per day, and judging from the quality sand in the bed of the river regard success as being practically as sured.'

The machinery to be used was recently purchased in Sheffield and on the Clyde. Owing to the unprecedented activity prevailing in all machinery and iron firms, Mr. Clark experienced great difficulty in getting his orders filled. By some firms orders have been booked that will keep them busy for the next three years. Mechanics are at a premium, and many are making as good wages as are paid skilled men in the United States.

Incidentally while in Edinburgh Mr. Clark floated a dredging company with \$100,000 capital, his own leases in New Zealand will be taken over and he himself had such confidence in the properties that he took the purchase money in stock in the new company.

ANOTHER CASE OF CANCER CURED. Let us send you the particulars. Our painless method of treating cancers and tumors is curing many very critical cases. We court full investigation. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Out.

# DISAPPEARED

Kidney Pains All Gone. What Bid It? Doan's Kidney Pills. How Do You Know? A Kingston Man Says So.

Mr. W. J. Pappa, 112 Barrie street, Kingston, Ont., writes as follows: "Having been troubled with kidney disease for years, and not having received any per manent relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, I take great pleasure in letting others similarly afflicted know of the wonderful curative properties possessed by Doan's Pills, Before taking them I was troubled at night by having to rise, but can now sleep, and do not feel weary in the morning. I hope that this may induce other sufferers from kidney or urinary troubles to give Doan's Kidney Pills faithful trial, for I know that no other remedy could have acted so well as they dld in my case."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the only sure cure for Backache, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, and all Kidney and Urinary troubles. Price 50c., all druggists. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont. Ask for Doan's and refuse all others.

# A Prospector Murdered

Another Gold Hunter Despatched by a Bullet From an Indian's Rifle. Stories of Privation and Death

From the Porcupine and McKenzie.

The treacherous Indians of the North ern tribes who have been responsible for the death of a number of gold seekers, have added yet another to the list of their tietims. The guilty tribesmen in this instance are American Indians dwelling on the banks of the lower Yukon, about two hundred miles above St. Michael, and the victim was an unfortunate prespector, who, with his part-ner was on his way out from Dawson. The news is brought by Mr. A. J.

Matheson, an Australian gentleman who came down from St. Michael on the Laurada yesterday, and, coming over on the Utopia this morning, is spending a few days at the Occidental awaiting the

the third man paddling excitedly after them, and making wild gestures. They waited, and when he came alongside found that his partner was lying dead in the boat from a bullet wourd. The man said that that morning he was awakened from his night's sleep by his partner, who shouted, "Oh, I'm shot—an Indian shot me," and falling, in the boat died almost instantly. The man did not investigate, but pushed his out at once into the stream and made as rapid progress as possible down the river. Mr. Matheson saw the body interred at St. Michael, but could not recall the names of any of the parties.

The Laurada, he says, had about 200 passengers from all parts of the northrn country-Dawson, Rampart City, Kotzebne, Kyonuot and other places One party of the survivors to which he talked went up the Bill river and over to Porcupine. Here sickness at tacked them so severely that they decided on a portion of them attempting to return, and the others attempting to get down the Stewart river. The party consisted originally of thirteen, but of these four or five died. Another party, known as the Williams expedition, went down the Mackenzie and crossed the di-

doing well, for although some were not making more than \$1 a day; others were cleaning up \$50 daily. The country is

Mr. Matheson has not a high opinion son paper says: "Over \$8,000 in revenue of the Klondike, claiming that while pours into the public treasury at Dawsome are making fortunes, the great son with every roundup of the gambling majority are dropping money. He was fraternity of that city. 'Fifty and six' credibly informed that the operators of or \$50 fine and \$6 costs is the sum toone of the hest lavs on Hunker, which | tal for each man in every establishment, bad yielded \$29,000, found that when and this, in the course of twelve Bradburn, city solicitor, and Mr. Posts, the cost of equipment and operation was months, aggregates over \$100,000." of Tupper, Peters & Potts, gaye an ildeducted they were over a thousand dollars behind. This was the rule, he believed, in most cases, and Mr. Matheson will not return to Klondike, but will devote this time in future to the player of the charge of the contributes to Dawson's keeping a common of the charge of the charg vote his time in future to mining de general fund every month:

velopment in Australia. THE FINISH OF THE D. R. A. ---

-0-A special to the Times received late on A special to the Times received late on Melbourne 7
Saturday hight from Otthwa says The Hominion 17 Won by the 48th Highlanders, British Col- Aurora 16 umbia being seventh. The British Colum-, bia team was fourth in the London Merchants match.

In the Governor General's match, Romb. Bodley was 12th with 15t and four shots to go at 300 yards. A protest has been entered for first place. Lieut. Stuart, with

In the Grand Aggregate, Pte. Langstrathe, of the 54th, won with 508. Bemb. Bodley being 29th with 478 and \$6. The B. C. scores were.

5-Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver (35th)......447 4-Gr. Miller, Westminster (67th)..... 4-Corp. Richardson, Victoria (68th). . 4 Sergt. Lettice, Victoria (95th).....

In the Riflette match, Bodley lost the silver service in the tie shoot, though he may possibly win \$20. Corp. Richardson, of Victoria, won 8th place and \$5. The places of the British Columbia men

were as follows: \$10—Corp. Richardson, Victoria (3rd), 22 5—Bomb. Bodley, Victoria (14th), 20 4—Lient. Stuart, Vancouver (15th), 20 The finish of the D. R. A. was very undark at 900 yards. in he interest

A MARKET A SECTION OF A

Langford Lake.

The opening of the shooting season which occursed simultaneously with the Fifth Regiment picnic interfered somewhat with the attendance at the latter. The prospect of a day with the grouse proved too strong for even some of the militiamen to resist, and the result was een in the diminished attendance at the annual outing of the corps.

Delightful weather and a splendidly arranged programme, however, rewarded the holiday makers, and Langford Lake, where the event took place, was voted quite as pretty a spot as any of those hitherto selected for the regiment's pic-

Provision was made for the entertain nent of the guests of the soldlers by the erection of three large marquees, one being for the use of the officers, and the others for the members of the compa-nies. In the evening the band gave a good musical programme at Goldstream, to which the excursionists were transported free of charge

Below are the results of the sporting Ladies' Shooting Match-1, Miss Dunsmuir; 2, Miss Ruckell; 3, Miss Short; 4, Gentlemen's Shooting Match - Corp.

Yards Race-1, Gr. B. Schwengers; Mr. Colin Blain; 3, Corp Winsby. Boys' Race-1, D. McGarry; 2. S. Wins by; 8, - Levy. Three-legged Race I, Grs. Short and Williams; 2, Corp. Winsby and Gr. Mc-Keown; 3, Grs. O'Brien and Brown.

and his companions were at St. Michael watting for the Laurada to sail; three men came down the river with a dead body in their boat. Two of them stated that while padding along a few mornings previously and when opposite the mouth of the Androski river them.

100 yards for men of Imperial forces— Mr. Cooper; 2, Mr. Geake, Bicycle Race—1, Gr. B. Schwengers; 2, Gr. H. Lawrie; 3. Gr. Trimen. Tossing the Caber-1, Gr. Jeeves, 2, Mr. Tug-of-war-Declared a tie by mutual consent, each company winning two pulls, the last between Nos. 2 and

# From Klondike

Steamer Humboldt and Dirigo Return From the North With Treasure.

San Francisco Party All but Wiped Out-A Canadian Dead at Wind City.

there is plenty of driftwood on the beach, siderably to Dawson's revenue. A Daw-

Madden ..... Bonnifields ..... 1.064 Horse Shoe ..... 392 Scurvy's Victims.

Three members of a San Francisco which attacked them last winter. A fourth member survived and this summer drifted down the Porcupine to Fort Yukon. The news has just reached here by

way of Dawson.

The four men, E. F. Amster, Herbert Earl, J. B. McDonald, and C. D. Whitmore, known as the Amstor party, sailed from San Francisco for Black River. After

satisfactory, the shooting being in the in the Anak river.

dark at 900 gards. The shooting being in the C. A. Coatsworth, a Dirigo passenger.

Pocal+ Rews

(From Friday's Daily,) their work, and one of these gentry. in Dr. Gibbs, who had to put tempt to find a pocket.

-A real estate transaction of some mo-ment was consummated yesterday by which the premises at the corner of Fort and Government streets, at present occupied by Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Co., ecome the property of an English syn-icate. -ne price is said to be \$55,000, and it is rumored that a new and larger block will be built.

-The returns of the Inland Revenue department for the month just closed were as Spirits .....\$10,462 78

Malt ..... 1,880 85 Manf. Tobacco ...... 6,528 62 Raw Leaf ...... 237 50 Cigars ..... 925 95 11 75 

ceeds Adj. Miller as district officer of head being the principals.

Government street when he heard an uproar behind him, and turning round stitute, London. found that he was being pursued by a runaway team. To save himself he was was in the way, and he swung into it a decision upon the legal question involv-

and & Co.'s is still a mystery. Of the recognizances in the sum of \$500. amount stolen \$152 has been recovered; \$180 being sent through the mail in a -Essexshire papers to hand contain trade, not only of the city of Vancouver, package addressed to Mr. Dickson, the extended notices of the career of the late but of the whole province. The board book-keeper, and \$22 by the same means, James Harman, of Frinton Hall, Frin- now numbers over 200 members, over addressed to Coates, the junior clerk. ton-on-Sea, and father of Mr. A. H. half that number having been added. The police have come to the conclusion. Harman, of this city. His death of during the past two years, while the that the robbery was perpetrated some curred at Frinton Hall on August 14th, treasurer reports a balance in the treastime after daylight, the employees of the at the ripe age of 77 years. Mr. Har- ury of over \$1,700. The appendix of the

ada called for the same purpose, and reported all well. The storm in which she is said to have lost some of her boats was, in M. M. Matheson's orinion, a very small one, but beyond a little seasickness the Laurada's passengers were not in brought \$100,000; Lynn brought \$100, and Con Doyle, Tacoma, 200 pounds of dust; T. Lampson, C. Dahl, H. Wick in imminent danger of drownings Colonel Lieutenant. Patterson. Staff Captain Prior made the presentation in a felicity of dust.

Gamblers Pay Heavy Fines. News is given by the returned miners, echo. The occasion was admirably suitundulating and destitute of trees, but of how gamblers are made to add con- ed for the purpose, it being the desire of being the daughter of Sir Thomas Galt, to the lot of few. -0-

> -In the police court this morning, Mr. Employees. Fines.
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> A Morris, the Government street tobac by the police authorities against Mr. E. conist, the foundation of the charge benumber of nickel-in-the-slot machines in his store. Mr. Potts, who appeared for 784 Mr. Morris, was anxious that the magistrate should deal with the case sum-952 this course should be adopted, but the 896 magistrate held he had no jurisdiction to \$8,288 appeal to be taken. When it was decidto admit nearly, all the charges made, for the city back stands, and also pro playing a game of chance, Mr. Brad-The case was partially heard this morning, adjourned until 2:15, and is being centre of Wharf street, continued as the Times goes to press.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -There was a good attendance of City Council is postponed until to-mormembers of the Sir William Wallace So- row evening. There will be considerable and the plant by the Daily News. of the series of

-Mr. Atkins, of Craigflower Road, who is keeping the children of the late J. H. Gilchrist, received a cablegram this morning from Mrs. Gilchrist's relatives at Kirkmuirhill, Scotland, as follows: "Keep children, letter following. (Signed) Lees."

-The four year old son of Mr. and -The crowd which struggled to get in- Mrs Yeo this morning met with a serito the drill hall last evening enticed sev- ous accident, being kicked on the head by eral pickpockets to attempt to get in a horse. The wound was attended to by an effort to steal a pocket-book from stitches in it. The many friends of the Miss Nora Turner, cut through three parents will be glad to learn that the thicknesses of dress goods in a vain at-child is progressing favorably and is hoped will soon be out of danger.

made a small fortune on Klondike rible death on Saturday while engaged Day celebration at the C creeks, arrived in town last night from in blasting. He had put in a charge crowd was supplemented of machinery to operate on his property. body was badly mutilated. An inquest chief-events in connection with him are Messrs. W. Clement and was held at Chemainus on Saturday, and sport are the initial parade, visit to the outside, and Messrs Eckles toria for interment resterday. and McDonald, of Paisley, who are making their first trip to the north. The whole party is outfitting here, and leaves were laid at rest this morning in Ross on the Danube in a day or tree. on the Danube in a day or two.

the fortunate possessor of two wheels va and F. Biavcchi assisted as pallbear- and McAdie, of Nanaimo; Jo Staff Capt. Galt, accompanied by Brigadier Howell, arrives by the Utopia this afternoon. Miss Galt sucwas not in immediate need of this one, ers. police station. The matter was straight-

A well known hotel man had a stern on all kinds of subjects, purchased from waited until this afternoon.

Messrs. Murie, of London, and one re-

-The formal preliminary hearing of The robbery at Messrs. Munn, Holranged with the Attorney-General's de-

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local corps, is an officer of distinction, the society that the presentation should of Toronto, and for nine years past has he made with the greatest publicity. Mr. devoted her life to the Salvation Army advent in this city is hailed with delight. by the Salvationists, who have known her by reputation. The welcome meet-ing will be held in the Salvation Army Hall. 40 Broad street, at 8 o'clock this evening. Special meetings, will also be held all day to-morrow.

-Ald. Williams has given notice that at the next meeting of the city council he will move the following resolution:
"That as there are two lots on Spring ing the employment by Mr. Morris of a Ridge gravel beds, viz.: 57 and 10, situated in blocks 68 and 93, Victoria City, which can be purchased for less than the price paid for them to the city in 1892, and as the city is in need tion embodying the decision arrived at ed that the case would have to be sent at the special meeting of the council last to a higher court. Mr. Potts was willing night relative to the new arrangements party are dead on Black river, a tributary of the Porcupine, as a result of scurvy to prove that nickel-in-the-slot-machineto prove that nickel-in-the-slot-machine- in the centre of Yates, east of Broad; centre of Yates, west of Langley; cenburn was glad to avail himself thereof. tre of Fort, west of Langley, and the

getting 100 mlles up the stream they went into winter quarters. Scurvy attacked the men and three died. C. D. Whitmore, the surviving member, rigged a boat and when the lee went out drifted down the river until he was plexed up by some men at the mouth of the Porcupine in a perfectly helpless state. He was taken to the Circle 20 City hosnital and is recovering.

The Vancouver World says: "In genfor it is just possible the Port Angeles ferry, the C.P.N. offer and Mackenzie. Brothers' proposal will all be lumped to a stirring whirl on the pipes." The Athology is plexed up by some men at the mouth of the Porcupine in a perfectly helpless state. He was taken to the Circle gave a humorous reading and Mr. Gity hosnital and is recovering.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

City, hospital and is recovering.

From Ketchikan news is given of the drowning of Mrs. H. J. Davies, of Seattle, address on "Scottis Patriotism and Sir address on "Scottis Patriotism and Sir Sangs of those Canadians delayed in Wind Says of those Canadians delayed in Wind City, on the Edmonton route, but one of the Shemrock."

Gillies, from Nova Scotia, a visiting ment of the whole subject may ensue, but if a report be made a very interesting address on "Scottis Patriotism and Sir Sangs "Frin go Bragh;" Mr. J. K. Campbell City, on the Edmonton route, but one of the past towards the central development and talk in government and its selection of officials the whole matter over with the officers of the corporation and the members of the corporation with a World reporter that he was fully prepared to carry out the contract, and for all concerned be a resisting of the previous motion on the subject. The team starts for home to-night. Bomb.

Bodley was leading in the Governor General's at the commencement of 900 yards, arrangement of 900 yards, but could not finish.

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The Rennett Sun of August 26th says:
Only the was fully prepared to carry out the adoption of the adoption for all concerned by the resting

ne boots, W. D. Kinnaird for the chief's for instead of sleeping and sp and sergeants suits and Thomas & Grant the policemen's suits.

Although it is still a long cry to October 3rd, the management of the Spotana Industrial Exhibition is already adward it is at the present the present of th vertising the annual show which opens eration of a bonus of \$12.500 on that date and will continue until the ed by the city for the mainte

-Interest in the approaching bench the trouble in coming to a show of the Victoria Kennel Club is understanding with the city growing fast. Among the exhibits will order that definite arrangement be six specimens of various breeds new service can be made right awar brought from England by Mrs. Bradley Dyne, of Sidney.

-A Chinaman in the employ of E. J. -Dugald McArthur, who already has Palmer, at Chemainus, met with a horhis home in Paisley, Ont., and is at the which failed to go off, and while drilling Oriental. He is taking in a complete set a second hole the charge exploded. The W. Gills, of the same place, who are a verdict of accidental death returned. returning to their claims, after a flying The remains were brought down to Vic-

Bay cemetery, many of the deceased's Luncheon was served at friends attending as well as sending the the City Hall, the following -An owner has been found for the choicest of flowers. The funeral took Cleveland bicycle which the city police place from the Roman Catholic cathe. H. Twigg, vice-president; have had in custody for some time. It dral at 8 o'clock, where Rev. Father Alt-well, secretary-treasurer; Jam had been lent by the owner to a friend hoff conducted services and also at the F. Butler, J. C. Meiss and A who lost it and was ashamed to ac cemetery. Messrs. W. J. Deasy, Ralph Acting Mayor William Manson knowledge its loss. The owner being Leeming, C. E. Jones, W. Miller, F. Sil- Clerk Gough and Ald. Barnes, (

-The last of the Tacoma excursionists ened out eventually, and the owner and returned to the City of Destiny on the his wheel re-united after many days. Victorian this afternoon. They arrived the Salvation Army on the British Co-lumbia coast. with headquarters at —From the city library there were is-taken to Oak Bay by special cars, where Victoria. Brigadier Howell will consued on August 1.916 volumes; to ladies, a sacred concert was given by the Taduct her welcome meeting at the hall on 1,028; to gentlemen, 888. The greatest coma Marine band, under the leadership Saturday evening. There will also be number issued in one day was 108; and of Julius Adler. At the close of the a Salvation Army wedding on Septem- the average number 73. Thirty-eight concert the excursionists visited the new members joined the library, 23 points of interest in and about the city. ladies and 15 gentlemen. There were A number returned last evening, but added to the library shelves 391 volumes many preferring to see more of Victoria

port, "The Royal Colonial Institute —Mrs. Robbins was taken up to the Day nonmittee and the banners carried Proceedings," 1898-9, from the in- Westminster Asylum for the Insane this morning by Sergt. Walker. This is the third occasion upon which it has been Northern found necessary to incarcerate her in the runaway team. To save himself he was obliged to scorch, hoping to turn on to Government when that street was reached. A hack which was just crossing the street, however, obliged him to continue directly toward the wharf, the animal's gaining on him at every stride. Fortunately at Langley street no obstruction in the formal committeent to a higher court for the purpose of obtaining demonstrative, and it is feared that her demonstrative, and it is feared that her mind is permanently affected.

> -The twelfth annual report of the Vancouver Board of Trade has just been issued by that body, and contains a wonderful amount of interesting infor

Laurada. The journey down to Victoria was made in fifteen days.

The gunboat Pheasant was lying in Dutch Harbor, coaling, when the Laurada Pheasant was lying in the form the Eagle City district. J. Dickenson, who has been in the district six was the presentation by Colonel Prior, death he was chairman of the Sea Wall one of the regiments bound to Manila, waterways. Four, J. Hansen, A. and D. Sutherland and of the Lifeboat Insti- intending in that way to make part of the commission and of the Lifeboat Insti- intending in that way to make part of constructing the public hall and pier, two years ago to walk round the world, his objective point heing Paris, which he hopes to reach in 1900. Thinking the enson, who has been in the district six was the presentation by Colonel Prior, death he was chairman of the Sea Wall one of the regiments bound to Manila, Sutherland and of the Lifeboat Insti- intending in that way to make part of constructing the public hall and pier, two years ago to walk round the world, his objective point heing Paris, which he hopes to reach in 1900. Thinking the enson, who has been in the district six was the presentation by Colonel Prior, death he was chairman of the Sea Wall one of the regiments bound to Manila, Sutherland and pier, two years ago to walk round the world, his objective point heing Paris, which he hopes to reach in 1900. Thinking the church. Until a few years before his war would soon terminate, he enlisted in waterways. Four, J. Hansen, A. and D. Sutherland and pier, two years ago to walk round the world, and the control of the world, and the control of the control the trip eastward. In this he was dis- ed, charged with malicious damage

-On Saturday the Times gave the news of the murder of a prospector by the American Indians on the lower Yukon. The name of the murdered man be made with the greatest publicity. Mr. Cotsford received the honor very modest, work. The Staff Captain has labored in of the Times. Since then later advices most of the principal cities of the Do- have been received identifying the dead man as Martin Engbrechsten. He was floating down the river in company with another miner named Tokelson when shot and killed by an Indian in a canoe. The Indian has not been apprehended. The murder was probably committed to avenge some fancied wrong inflicted in the past by a white man. sten was a sailor 40 years old. He left Seattle last fall and worked on the White Pass railroad all winter. He was possessed of about \$500, which is in the custody of United States Commissioner Shephard.

-A party of men who have been emmarily, and Mr. Bradburn was willing gravel for repairing roads, the city entries of above on Eldorado, came down on the this course should be adopted, but the gineer and purchasing agent be instruct. Queen's, They state that forty men were magistrate held he had no jurisdiction to ed to report on the advisability of second he thus dealt with to smalle an end of the curing said lots." His worship the working on this claim, but owing to should be thus dealt with to enable an mayor has also posted notice of mo- sufficient ground not having been stripped in the first place work has had to be suspended. They all came down on the Bonanza King, and at Selkirk a kon. In a late issue it says: The Sunda stampede to some new placers reported to be discovered about thirty miles from Selkirk. The scene of the new diggings is reported to be on Sullivan ereck, a tributary to the Peel river, but reports were very indefinite. They also state powers at Ottawa to give us the Hon. Fre To-day being Labor Day and a station of Dawson City, has suspended tutory holiday, the usual meeting of the City Council is postponed until to-morthat the Miner, the well known publica-

Smith's song. "My Own, My Native supply by the committee will recommend that Mr. ed would be a very fine thing from the brothers, J. H. and J. W. Robertson. The state of the s

tract for notat of view of the people of money on board the boat would naturally spend all the service according to the pri made. He thinks that th

-The 7.30 o'clock train.

out of the E. & N. static ing for Nanaimo, carried dred excursionists bound half later, when the regu up another throng of excu match between Nanaimo and a good programme of The tin, M. P. P., W. W. B. Hon. R. E. McKechnie, Allan, A. Haslam and list of guests: W. McKay, F. Butler, J. C. Meiss and A. G. tin, M. P. P., W. W. B. McInr Hon, R. E. McKechnie, M.P.P., McAllen, A. Haslam, T. Keith, Robins and Thomas Russell; Dr. Walkem, Dr. Drysdale, Dr. Davis O'Brien, Dr. McKechnie, jr. peare, John Hilbert, T. O'Con Penketh, George Keown, James E. Harrup, J. Nankivel, F. Will-Kenyon, Planata, Hickman and ston; Jos. Randall, Richard C Thomas, Mills, W. H. Wade, Morgan, George Norris, F. T. S. H. Cross Revs Canon Good, M Sickle, Low. McLean, T. W. Hall W. W. Baer, the members of the

# **News Notes**

Miners Adopt the Rock Rolling Tactics With Serious Results.

The Railway People Begin Work on Cariboo-White Horse Extension.

The Bennett Sun of August 26th says: The first sod of the Cariboo-White Horse extension was turned on Thursday,

For some time rumors of the intended onstruction of this extension have been floating 'round, and but few really believed there was anything in it, but now all doubt has been removed and the actual work has commenced. The contractors will put on all the men they can secure, it being the desire of the pany to rush this portion of the road with the utmost speed, and it is confi dently expected that each day will ness the completion of half a mile grade. So, if the result turns out ac cording to present intention and pectation, Christmas will see the Iron Horse at White Horse. The

distance from Cariboo to White Horse via the Watson valley is 54 miles, through a practically level country, and is pronounced to be eminently adapted the cheap construction of a railway. Rock work and heavy cutting are almost abse features on this portion of the road.

The line between Bennett and Caribo s still an unknown quantity, though ther is a possibility of this work being starte during the winter. It is realized by t company that the cost of constructi along the east shore of Bennett lake will be very large, and without doubt strenn ous efforts to obtain provincial aid on this work will be made; though with what sult is a question. The Dawson Gleaner is booming F.

Gleaner, without prejudice towards Co missioner Ogilvie, who at present presid as the chief official of the Yuken, believi in the general wishes of the people, after a personal canvass caus upon C. Wade as the Yukon commissioner. The gentleman carries with him hearty support of all who have had occasion to witness his signal ability and los

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o'clock train, which pulled & N. station this morno, carried over six hun sists bound for the Lat on at the Coal City. This emented anchour and a en the regular train to ong of excursionists. The onnection with the day's nitial parade, the baseball n Nanaimo and Victor gramme of general sport of the day are Jos. Mar-W. W. B. Inness, M. P. AcKechnie, M. P. P. slam and Thos. Keith served at one o'clock a the following being th W. McKay, president; e-president; G. A. Co treasurer; James Wel Meiss and A. G. H William Manson, C ad Ald. Barnes, Cocking of Nanaimo; Joseph Mar-W. W. B. McInness, M.P. Kechnie, M.P.P., William Iaslam, T. Keith, S. M. omas Russell; Dr. W. W Drysdale, Dr. Davis, D Ickechnie, jr., E. Shakeslibert, T. O'Connell, G. ge Keown, James Tagg, Nankivel, F. Wills, Ald. ata, Hickman and Knarandall, Richard Gibson, W. H. Wade, Thomas Norris, F. T. Searle, G. Canon Good, M. Var McLean, T. W. Hall and

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People Begin Work boo-White Horse Extension.

ought from the north by f troubles botween rival ies in the Porcupine dispany is being fiumed on med by another combinaatter not desiring to await litigation, endeavoring to builders by force. Failm out they tossed huge the hillside and broke the ur, J. Hansen, A. and D. Peter Hull were arrestth malicious damage to

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in of August 26th says: he steamer Wm. Ogilvie remains of Mr. Robertldest Yuken pioneers in died last week in Atlin. being taken East by d J. W. Robertson.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* rovincial News. DISTRIBUTE STREET

RIVERS INLET. Inlet, Aug. 24.-Mr. R. Draney down to the Inlet for the last three Saturdays. Kirkland, with the steamer Edith, elivering box lumber to the sev-

Nell called at the Vancouver Company's cannery to-day. ck at the different canneries is eady for shipment, while each ng south takes more or less. Villiams, fish commissioner for Gardiner are the contractors. nlet; Mr. Kirkland and family, lead, and Mr. and Mrs. Cham-Inlet Hospital, are among the ers going south on the Queen

Spencer is still at the hospital with of typhoid fever, which entered the close of the season.

### ROSSLAND.

course of construction, expects to have all the pipe laid through dd very considerably to the perprosperous appearance of One of the most important mildings is the Bank of Montreal on the corner of Columbia avenue Washington street. ing rapidly, and there is not only couple of additional teachers, so of atcleast four new class rooms. ne situation is at present, each of the oms in the large school house class as well as the two took in hool house on Kootenay avenue marriage of Mr. W. G. Ternaus of ity and Miss Eva McCreary took on August 23th. The ceremony

es Holden, a patient at the Sisters' ital, succumbed to an attack of ty-fever on Thursday. He was a muand formerly resided in Trail. His ives in Victoria. Deceased was 28 old and a native of England.

formed by the Rev. W. T. Stack-

NANAIMO. ldress was read by Mr. Kitchen. resday afternoon, Rev. M. Vane officiating.

tan order with Mr. L. H. reller for a gold medal and clasp, has since been finished and is now exhibition in Mr. Hills's window.

Alban's church at 5:30 Thursday ing, when Rev. L. Dunlop united in age a popular Nanaimo young ladys person of Miss Lucy Tweed, to conver on the Joan at 7 o'clock, ity Cathedral, officiated. y old shoes, rations of rice; and od wishes of Nanaimo friends. est the latter were several memwas for a long time a valued

August Customs Collections customs collections at the port of mo for the month of August were as

follows:	
Manaimo City	09
Comox 150	32
Chemainus 34	35
Wellington 6	25
Cumberland	.93
Courtney	93
\$5.199	

ue of imports: Dutiable, \$14,020; free Total \$15.586.

NELSON.

Hall Mines, Limited, yesterday 317 sacks of copper matte to the at New Jersey. There were 39,ds in the shipment, which was

man has escaped from the jail, making four men in litthan two months. The first y were at work, but on Sun ween 1 and 2 p.m., Thomas out of the prison yard where her prisoners were taking ex-The jailer on watch was called flice where a friend desirwith a prisoner. Sunday is He was absent in all about r, and when he returned the wn. It seems that by some other he got up to one of the climbed up the bars and got gutter under the eave of the He went along this hand over he reached the stockade, then himself over, dropped on the

> ctions of the port of Nelson month of August will aggregate .000. The month ends to-day, vesterday the total collec

are disturbing the slumbers

is confined in the city ing insane. The police maesterday gave orders that two quire into her sanity, and if her insane she will be sent

It .: now \$10 via Bossburg. A.s. McLeen, who has been engaged Hospital, a rived from Victoria on sensible. He will recover. Thursday evening. Miss McKeen is a A dozen bakers were summoned and Jubilee Hospital at Victoria.

There are at present some twenty-two sitting, which will be held by Judge For- plunder he was caught by Officer Mcin on Thursday next. Several other cases | Lean, He gave the name of A. F. Stodwill go over till the next session by con-The difficult task of submerging 1,200

Work has been commenced upon the enay Lake General Hospital. The structure which is going up now will be the main building, being 26x20 feet. Toye & Frink Kennedy, the man who was in

jail on the charge of vagrancy, escaped Wannuck; and Miss Lawrence, on Thursday evening from the city jail by pulling out one of the bars of the window in his cell. Though apparently firm, the bar was in reality only held by about a quarter of an inch of cement. The Nelson Coke & Gas Company was informed on Thursday that the directors of the Hall Mines, Limited, had consented to the sale of block 95 to the gas measure of prosperity enjoyed by company as a site for the company's nd, and the increase in the busi- works. The gas company will commence population of the town, may work at once upon the necessary buildings. judged by the amount of build- The main building will doubtless be built ogress at the present time and of stone. It will be 132x35 feet, and 20 r of contracts in hand for the feet high to the wall plate and 29 feet to of public buildings, stores and the ridge. Most of the company's plant es. Two hundred thousand is now on the road to Nelson, so that ording to a conservative es- it can be installed as soon as the buildwill hardly cover the value of the ing is ready to receive it. The company

for which contracts have been, the streets by the middle of October. These buildings are also of a much The following is a summary statement verage class than that of the showing the imports and exports and rlier days, and their completion revenue collected at the port of

B.C., during the month of	f August, 1899:
Dutiable goods	Imports \$56,470 00 14,414 00
Total imports	\$70,884 00
Duty collected	80.00
Total revenue	\$15,945 65
The Mine— 53 tons ore 132 tons matte Gold bullion	Exports\$ 4,154 00 51,565 00 19,595 00
Total—The M.ne	94.00
Animals and their products Agricultural products Manufactures	e 12 00
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Total ..... .....\$76.373 00 An accident which might have resulted fatally happened to E. Cordingly's little girl, yesterday about 5 p.m. The child, During the concert given by Godfrey who is about four years old, was playing with matches with her young brother in the basement, with the result that the sleeves of her dress caught fire: Aroused funeral of Hazel, infant daughter by the cries Mrs. Condingly rushed down and Mrs. Hugh Allen, took place and put the fire out with her hands, but not until the arms and wrists of the little girl and her own hands had been very

in store for Mr. severely burned:

Mr. Justice Walkem who has been at the Phair for the last two days, leaves this morning for Halcyon Springs. Eighty thousand dollars is being spent

ting the return of Mr. Watson from son and the procession still keeps on. two more are in contemplation.

### NEW WESTMINSTER.

The funeral of the infant danighter of Comlinson, of Vancouver, late of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edmonds took place After the wedding ceremony on Thursday at ten o'clock from the iends of the young couple sat down family residence, Royal avenue, to the welding breakfast at the Frank- Masonic cemetery, Sapperton, where ise, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson left Rev. A. Shildrick, rector of Holy Trin-

The funeral of the late John Campbell took place from his late residence, Fourth street, at 2 o'clock Thursday af-St. Alban's choir of which Miss ternoon. In spite of the heavy rain a large number of citizens were present at Rev. T. Scouler, assisted by Reys. A. dian Pacific railway, yesterday as to the respectively, of St. Andrew's (Presby-mond municipality and vicinity. In brief, terian) and Olivet Baptist Churches, the board of trade asked for the establuite a number of citizens followed the lishment of a railway from Vancouver

VANCOUVER. away from the chain gang forger, who skipped out. He came here although times were good they were also his tennis capabilities.

from Victoria. Vancouver last night a shoe be built higher up the North Arm, then next, 6-4; the last two games being taken store and a residence. Not much was skirt the shore back again to take in the by the champions with scores of 6-3 and taken. Henry Miller's house was enter Sea Island trade, but this would be an 64.

same work Mrs. Alf. Lapworth, who keeps a restaurant, had her husband, from whom she is separated, arrested. He came into her place, threw dishes around, broke glasses and caused a panic.

The rain and snow in the mountains are delaying trains. F. F. Best, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Brantford, Ont., is in the city. He holds the Canadian professional quarter and mile foot racing records. He is on his way to the Yukon, and wants to meet

professionals on the coast. Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 2.-While riding Westminster asylum. She is a led horse pulling a big log down the from the delusion that detection was believed at Pratt's Camp. Gower ter her ,and that some one is Point. Howe Sound, William McCullum was horribly mangled by the log rolling

Grand Forks, the fare from Nelson to horse was dragged down the hill and the principal of the High School was fixrand Forks will be in the neighborhood killed and half of McCullum's head was torn off. He came here from Ontario. as null in the Kootenay Lake General street car this morning, was knocked in from Steveston and have not been seen

graduate and gold medalist of the Royal fined in the police court for selling bread for them. under weight. A burglar tried to go through the Glascases on the list for the county court gow house last night. Before he got any night. Mrs. Sutherland is also seriously

feet of new water main across the narconstruction of the addition to the Koot- rows connecting with the Capilano pipe line has just been accomplished. This extension of the water system increases its capacity to nearly four million gallons daily. The present improvement was completed at a cost of \$100,000. A sensation in church circles is pending. Rev. Mr. Simmons, of the Zionist church, announces that on Sunday he will attack Rev. E. E. Scott, of the Methodist church, and reply to his caustic criticisms of the Zion church. The of the trustes of the church, who refused to sell the building to the Zionists.

view of making some changes as to the standing of the post offices of the different cities.

has brought disgrace upon his honorable army record by skipping from Seattle with \$95 belonging to the circus company. The rough rider in question was Walla Walla boy. He had served throughout the entire war in Cuba, and witnessed on our own courts, and it is to had been with the Main circus for five be hoped it will not be lost. As already months. The \$95 was money he had been deputed to collect from local advertisers. He collected the amount and apparently ed \$200 towards the expense guarantee

On Wednesday evening Miss Kattie this city, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Irvine, at the residence of

moon on the Sound. Bermuda, is in Montreal on his way to Vancouver to participate in a rather papers. unique family gathering. From Hong

victims. It has been the habit of white degree. tacked they would unite to punish his assailant. Soon a white man passing kicked the nearest Chinaman behind underneath his coat, puned his pig-tail and the growth of interest in tenns during knocked off his hat. In an instant the

is summer in civic improvements in hitchie wing Sang refused to pay them small then the subscribers would be called retary if delegates are mot available. The hills around Nelson are dotted with on the spot. They then seized the Chi-upon, but the tennis club is not sufficiently mines which are rapidly proving their he could not move and could scarcely Within the last six months over \$100,000 breathe, and, landing him in the corner, assistance of those tennis lovers who has been spent in new residences in Nel- white men in the cannery could do noth- proposed.

when three Kanakas passed who were of ent. the same party as those who first accosted the Chinaman, but were not engaged in the trouble, they set upon them with

night through fear. of trade conferred with Mr. D. McNichol. services, which were conducted by assistant general manager of the Canaremains to the Oddfellows' cemetery, at to Steveston. Mr. Thomas Kidd, M.P.P.,

ed at \$125 a month. torn off. He came here from Ontario. On Monday, Martha Bradley, aged 16, A Chinaman, while jumping off a and Hannah Pollard, aged 12, came in since. At the police station the Pollard girl's father is seeking aid in his search

> Civic Tax Collector Wm. Sutherland was stricken with apoplexy on Saturday

> Scougale Brothers and J. Stark, the dry goods merchants of Cordova and Hastings streets, have discovered they were victimized by a cheque forger last

### Sporting Rews. SOCIO DE CONTROLO DE CONTROLO

VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Referring to the cool proposal of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that the meeting ulpit snarl originated in a business deal between Whitman, the American champion lawn tennis player, and J. F. Foulkes, M. W. McLeod, Winnipeg, has been the Victoria champion, should be played on inspecting the post office here, and is the Sound, the editor of this column ven-now inspecting Victoria, it is said, with tured a few days ago to say that a nod was as good as a wink to a blind horse, the suggestion conveyed being that if Vic-One of Roosevelt's rough riders, em- torians wished to retain any claim to enterployed in the Walter L. Main circus, prise in the line of athletics they should see to it that the match be pulled off here instead of being made a drawing card for the Seattle people. There is now an excellent chance for the meeting of glants to be announced, the tennis club have contribut asked by Mr. Wright, who is managing the tour of the Eastern cracks. The balance Brown, of Boston, and Mr. B. Gosse, of of \$150 is asked for from those who would like to see the match played, and Vic-Captain J. Gosse, on Lorne street. The teria's reputation as a sports centre upyoung couple are spending their honey- held, and subscriptions will be welcomed by any member of the tennis club, or by General Digley Barker, governor of the sporting editors of any of the city

It should be remembered that Foulkes Kong come Hon. Mr. Henry Maer, his and Whitman have already met, at Niadaughter, her children and grandchildren, gara in 1896, when the former defeated and Hon, Harry Maer, a son-in-law. The the American Since then, however, Whittwo parties selected Vancouver as being man has improved in his play considerably, as near a half-way meeting place as and it will be a decidedly interesting thing Chinamen are beginning to resent the to see whether Foulkes has not improved and there is sufficient good material to bullying of which they have been the in a corresponding, or even in a greater,

men to kick Chinamen going to work at If the financial arrangements are made. Hastings mill, or to knock their hats off.

The other day 16 of these Chinamen made 19th insts, of the time is limited and the it up between them that if one was at-tacked they would unite to punish his necessity for action imperative. Subscrip-ing editor of the Times and won last year

kicked the nearest Chinaman behind under two days.

derivath his coat, putied his pig-tail and knocked off his hat. In an instant the white man was down in the mud yelling for metcy; and he was so badly beaten that the amount needed will be subscribed. that he had to be taken home in a cab. It should be remembered that should good games interesting, as the Boys' Brigade that he had to be taken home in a cab.

The other day Wing Sang, who works weather prevail the gate will no doubt be players are determined to strengthen their hold upon it this season.

Chicamen at the canneries under contract was in Steveston and entered one of the canneries. The Chinamen working of the canneries. The Chinamen working there told him their money was due, and no need to tall mon the subscribers. If it quested to send delegates to the meeting ( he must pay them. As there was some should be unfavorable and the receipts too, on the 11th communicating with the sec nese tyee, bound him with ropes so that wealthy to take that chance, and asks the

ment four in number, teased a Chinaman -prove the victor, would be one of the best and tried to compel him to give them a pessible advertisements for the city; mak-

Foulkes is in Whitman's class, even if he uphold British Columbia's reputation as time in 13:25. The members of the Vancouver board the home of champions. At least this may be relied upon. Foulkes will "play up, play of witnessing a fake were agreeably distip, and play the game."

E. Vert and P. H. McEwen. pastors, development and exploitation of Rich- FOULKES AND GOWARD HOLD THE CHAMPIONSHIP. In spite of the strong hopes entertained by Mainland enthusiasts that their favorites, M. Malcolm, of Vancouver, and J. S. Sapperton. The pall-bearers were spoke in favor of the scheme. Mr. Kidd Talbot, of New Westminster, would be who has wagered \$100 that the glant can be seen able to wrest the championship honors not throw him twice within the hour. The E. MacKenzie, John Watson, Newton acres under cultivation in Richmond, and from the Victoria team, Messrs. Foulkes match will take place in A. O. U. W. hall, that such a road would open new mark- and Goward, on Saturday, thoroughly van- and as McLennan weighs 208 pounds and ets. He said that the matter of keeping quished their ambitious rivals. The match up the bridges was causing the munici- was the concluding feature of tennis week Vancouver, Sept. 1. Three men mars pality grave consideration. They had in Vancouver, and was played on the court rowly escaped being crushed to death in been in existence 10 or 12 years, and of M. Malcolm's residence. The weather the Hastings Mill last evening, just be would require renewing soon. If a joint fore closing hour. The iron puller run- bridge could be decided upon by the C.P. was in good condition and the spectators. ning the belt of the enormous triple ex- R. in the same position, so as not to lud an opportunity of witnessing an excelpansion engine broke, and several hum-throw sea Island out of the line of traffic. lent exposition of the game. The Maindred dollars' damage was done by the fly- it would be a great saving of capital and hand champions won one set of the four, ing belt and pieces before the engines a bon to the municipality. Mr. Mc-could be stopped: Three employees were Nichel stated that the executive had the arely missed by the flying missiles, matter at present under consideration, distinct disadvantage with the Victoria Stark's dry goods store. Scougale but the members of the board must re- men. Foolkes put up his old reliable. A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., for junior la Bross store and other merchants were member that they were at present doing game, while Goward, especially toward the

There were two burglaries in thought that the bridge spoken of might men, 6.3, Malcelm and Talbot secured the in a game which was hardly up to the

the deport of Mr. Cowperthwaite, supering yet, with the commencement of september, tendent of schools in Vancouver. Mr. the work of re-organization must be undertaken if success is to be achieved during the winter. The Socker players are the time when they will be called them a plan for establishing a normal first in the field, and the seniors, as is fitschool in Vancouver. The report took up ting, lead the way. The annual meeting have done good work all summer, practicthe question of moral training, and suggested that the census of the schools be gested that the census of the schools be taken, with a view of ascertaining the residue. Thursday evening in Castaken, with a view of ascertaining the residue of the Victoria Association Football Club ing more assiduously than the boys of the western suburb. The result was especially sidue of Saturday, when the boys in ligion of each pupil. The report fur- at 8 o'clock, and the attendance of all in bige and white fairly romped away with ther showed that there are enrolled 2,856 tending players, including those who have the game. There is little danger pupils, and in attendance 2,588. The teach hitherto played with the intermediates toria failing to secure a senior team when ers are mostly opposed to the new in- and now desire senior honors, is requested. It is needed, if the youngsters are encourstructions issued by the provincial super- The last season's work is still fresh in the intendent, that semi-annual high school premory of these who take an interest in entrance examinations be held, as it nen football, and was certainly good enough eessitates grading all the scholars twice, to inspire the hope that this year the best every year. It was resolved that Mr. honors to be won will be captured by Vic. this city in the battle with Vancouver at Cowperthwaite be instructed to secure in- torians. The intermediate championship Seattle to-day went over on the Utopia formation regarding this matter from came to this city last season, and in the was horribly mangled by the log rolling other provinces and report. The salary of senior competition the local players made as field captain and "Tulip" Foster as

In the final. It is intended to put the very the following: E. Mine, goal; W. Lorfmer, best available team in the field this season, point; A. E. Belfry, cover point; J. Malhe.

make a strong one.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE. Next in order comes the re-organization meeting of the Junior Association Football League, which is called for Mond-y even-

WRESTLING.

SATURDAY'S EXHIBITION. the Chinese to release their boss.

a match, particularly if Foulkes should when the London and Paris champion.

Word comes that some Kanaka fisher—

a match, particularly if Foulkes should dibbed the London and Paris champion.

September 22, and lasting three days. Adlai is a phenomenon wreatling at the gigantic weight of 300 pounds. He is a specimen of development, and ride in his wagon. The Chinaman col- ing the name of Victoria a household word although, for want of practice, he is just lected a dozen of his countrymen, and wherever tennis is known on the contin- now not in the best of condition, he is still by long odds the most dangerous There can be no question that Mr. wrestler seen in Victoria. O'Nelli at 180 pounds appeared a veritable pigmy by the side of his opponent; and it knives, and clubs. One was so badly be not his superior, and with the magnific (Neill's agility which prolonged the bout wounded that he is lying very ill in the cent form he has displayed this season his so long. Half Adlat threw his sutagonist hospital, and another hid in the woods all friends are encouraged to believe he can twice; once in 18 minutes and the second

The match was a treat, and those who appointed. It was an excellent exhibition of strength and science and will certainly result in the future similar fixtures announced by the management being well patronized.

To-morrow night Hila Adlai will meet J. A. McLennap, an Eastern professional, is in excellent condition the result should pionship professional in 2:03, the fastest be sufficiently interesting to attract a time ever made on a dirt track. crowded house. Should McLennan fail to win his wager there are other knights of the mat who may be induced to try conclusions with the "Terrible Turk."

### LACROSSE. BAYS WIN THE CUP.

Although only two teams entered the ompetition for the silver cup donated by crosse clubs, the interest has been kept brose store and the state of th standard of previous contests. was 4 to 2, McDonald and Finlayson capturing two each for the Bays, and Patton taken. Henry Miller's house was entered of New Miller's house was entered of New Miller's house was each for the Bays, and Patton don't was let for the content with two trains a day operating here.

The contract was let for the construction of the Bays have vet four yesterday, when noticed the board met and considered the bridge built in the way presented bridge this morning for \$2,400. Other the report of Mr. Cowperthwaite superinted was high as \$12,657 for the construction of schools in Vancouver. Mr. the work of re-organization must be undersome work.

aged to keep up their work.

THE SEATTLE MATCH The Victoria team which will represent jesterday morning. Tom Watson will act

J. Cosby, and W. Harris, home field; Coling Blain, centre; G. Macdonald, K. Scholar

field, and F. White, home field: W. Stephall

en, outside home; George Williams, inside

EASTERN GAMES .. ball Montreal, Sept. 3.-In the senior lacrosse match here yesterday the score stood Nationals, 4; Quebec, 2, Ottawa, Sept. 3.—Capitals 8. Toronte 2501 was the result in senior lacrosse yester, day, effectually shutting out Toronto from the championship.

the championship. to state of the state of the state of SMALL SCORE FOR AUSTRALIA.

(Associated Press.) Scarborough, Eng., Sept. 12. The Australians in their second finnings to day! vere all out for a total of 82 runs. 200 876 VISIT OF ENGLISH ORICKETERS IN AR

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 -- A cable despatch from Prince Ranjitsinhiit was received by the Associated Cricket Clubb of Philideldemanded their money or his life. The would appreciate such a meeting as that Tousouf captured the title of "The Terriwitte men in the cannery could do noth proposed. I. The world appreciate such a meeting as that Tousouf captured the title of "The Terriwitte men in the cannery could do noth proposed. I. The world appreciate such a meeting as that Tousouf captured the title of "The Terriwitte men in the cannery could do noth proposed. I. phia vesterday in which he announced eturn of Mr. Watson from Six large business blocks are in course the Chinese to release their boss.

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a match, particularly if Foulkes should dubbed "the Landen and Peris champion."

THE RING! THE WATER LASTED TEN ROUNDS.

(Associated Press) 701 .... adult New York, Sept. 1.-At the Breadway Athletic Club to-night Eugene Bengingin was knocked out in the tenth round thirthe was only Joe Gans. Time of tenth round 2 mines utes 25 seconds.

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London, Sept. 2. At Sandown Park Club September meeting to-day the race for the Michaelmas Stakes of 500 sovereigns, for, two-year-olds, was won by Lord Wm, Beresford's Blacksmith. Tiresome was sectional, and Edith Craig third. Nine horses, started. Betting, 5 to 2 on Blacksmith. THE WHEEL. and sid soil

A RECORD. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 3.-In the West-End Wheelmen's national circuit races yes terday Earl Kiser won the one mile cham-

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# Looks Like

Body of Katie Bruno Found at Beacon Hill Beach This Morning.

Coroner's Jury Return an Open Verdict--Deceased Was "Found Drowned."

Evidence Points to Self-Destruction While Suffering Mental Trouble.

(From Friday's Daily.)

One of the most mysterious cases which has occupied the attention of the police force here is now being investigated by Constable Murray of the provincial force.

This morning, while walking home from his work, Mr. McMunn, the night opposite Senator Macdonald's residence, he came upon the body of a young girl, evidently washed up by the sea. It was its appearance had not been in the wa-

Robert Marwick, foreman miller for body to the morgue.

Here the remains were identified as as her girl friends called her. She lived with her mother at 52 Pandora street and was also working as an apprentice in her mother's dress making establishment over Spencer's Arcade. Her stepfather, George Heller, is in the Klondike. She would have been seventeen

years old in October. Yesterday afternoon the girl went to her lunch at noon, evidently in her ordinary spirits; About 12:45 she returned to work where, after following her ordinary occupation for about an hour, she suggested to her mother that she practice on the sewing machine before going to take her regular lesson at the Singer sewing machine shop on Broad street. About 2:30 she left her mother's place to go to the Broad street office of the work she recognized. the Singer Company, and this was the last seen of her by her friends until the recovery of her body this morning.

Although she did not return last night her mother was not greatly alarmed, thinking she had met some friends and had gone with them to the band concert, afterwards going home with them to sleep. This was something she had never done, but it suggested itself as the only explanation of her absence.

The deceased girl had no male fr or associates so far as known and how she came to go to Beacon Hill, or in what manner she came to her death, is inexplicable. The rocks at the ing parlors since one o'clock. For a ment and Douglas or west of Langley: year the rates ran from 32 to 34s

The theory of suicide is scouted by friends and acquaintances of the de from the other girls in the same room. west of Douglas. ceased; as up to the very moment she left the shop she was as bright and cheerful Friday and Saturday last week, and for the backs to stand on Broad street. quieter than usual, but not sufficiently so what was her ailment.

to cause remark. She was most exemplary in her character, modest and respectful in her conduct, and all attempts to explain the circumstances attending her death are

based on conjecture. Until an autopsy is held the police will

not this was caused by the body coming now produced, and held it up, crying: being agreed that the backs may occupy in contact with sharp rocks cannot be "See what I have found."

A. McCormack, of the Queen's Hotel. was in Beacon Hill Park last night great a distance for him to identify her.

one of the sisters of deceased girl was mentally deranged for several months, mentally deranged for several months, and the water is shallow for some distance. At the point of rock, between where the girl was sitting and where the bag was found, the worship during the evening that the system. but recovered under the treatment of Dr. water is about 20 feet deep. Ernest Hall. Her derangement, being purely from physical causes, is not taken that last week she was in Vancouver the hack drivers to keep the stands clean- Walker & Byrne

(From Saturday's Daily.) Although the mystery surrounding the death of Katie Bruno may not be said yet been made, but it will probably take to have been completely dispelled, the place on Monday. evidence given this morning at the cor-oner's inquest went very far to prove it a case of suicide. The medical testimony dispelled the idea which has been en-

tertained that the unfortunate girl was the victim of an assault, and established the fact that death was due to drowning. The coroner, Dr. Hart, after all the evidence was in, said that although there was no direct evidence as to the manner of death, there was sufficient presumptive or circumstantial evidence to enable the jury to arrive at a verdict and this did not occupy more than two or three minutes, the verdict being simply "Found drowned."

Dr. Hart was particularly anxious that the medical witness, Dr. Fraser, should dispose for good and all of the rumors which have been too current regarding the cause of death, and the doctor testified that there was no foundation for them, the girl being a virgin, and had not been assaulted in any way.

The jury was composed of L. Dicken son, foreman; T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William Wilby and A. Anderson. Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, conducted the examination of witnesses. There was a very small attendance of the pub-

After viewing the remains in morgue the jury assembled in the city hall, and Coroner Hart briefly explained the nature of the enquiry and the duty of the jurymen.

for the purpose of discribing the finding the drivers to use as they may select.

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His worship the mayor presided, and of operator of the telephone company, went body with the one lying in the morgue. down to the beach, as his habit is, to look | The witnesses were Robert Marwick, about. At a point about one hundred foreman miller at Brackman & Ker's Redgrave, who had it conveyed to the

Dr. R. L. Fraser, who made the dressed in ordinary street habit, and from autopsy, deposed that the body was that H, Brown, R. Archeman, A. Caldwell, of a well nourished girl of about 16 H. Lomas and George Prior. years. The vital organs were all found Before the deputation was admitted the to be normal, except the lungs, which subject under consideration was freely were filled with fluid. Death was due discussed by the council, and it was unani-Brackman & Ker, came along about the to drowning. There were some blood mously agreed as a preliminary that the same time and telephoned to the police stains on the underclothing, but no hacks must not be allowed to stand on station. Constable Redgrave and Mr. W. significance could be attached to that, the sides of the street, but in the centre J. Hanna went out and conveyed the had never been assaulted at all. The tween each hack, twenty feet, now supclothing was all wet. Death must have occurred within 24 hours. The body was Also no hack stand shall be permitted those of Katherine or "Katie" Bruno, quite rigid, indicating that death had on any street along which the car track taken place some hours previously to its runs, but this was subsequently modibeing found. The impression of the face fied, inasmuch as no prohibition

> ceased, identified the body as that of lieved, however, that none of the driv-her daughter, Katie Bruno, and detail- ers will choose that as a location. day, the day she disappeared, Katie had his worship briefly explained the decisions apparently been in her usual health, but arrived at, which drew from Mr. Winfor three or four days had seemed some- ters, sr., a strong protest against the

cotton and some calico. Witness was ed their trade, not quite sure that the bag produced. The mayor s

for three months. Witness identified the remains as those of Katie Bruno, whom she last saw alive between 2 and 2.30 on Thursday afternoon. Since Monday last deceased had been much quieter way would be to specify those places in the United States, a market for it than usual, not joining in any fun or where none should be allowed. This having lately been opened up. As is jokes, as had been her custom. Last view did not at first meet with the ap- known, the British Columbia pack goes

Thursday afternoon. She had been hire on Government street, south of sewing on the machine in the dressmak- Johnson; Fort street between Governfoot of which she was found are about week deceased had been much quieter Vates street between Government and ten feet above high water mark, and had than usual. She had not complained, Douglas or west of Langley: Bastion from 36s 3d to 40s. Two of the first she fallen off the edge she would not have fallen into the water.

She have fallen into the water. she didn't feel well. During the last las; Johnson street, between Governfew days she had sat somewhat apart ment and Store, or Broughton street,

as usual. Mis Kelly, who worked with witness called at the house on Pandora between Yates and Fort, and this led to her, and who entertained a strong afstreet, to ask her what was the matter. considerable discussion, some of the alfection for her, thinks she was a little but did not make any statement as to row, but others maintaining that the

that she had worked with deceased for with. three or four years, and had always found her a very nice girl. They had stand will be permitted on Government not gone out together, and witness only street, north of Johnson, in front of the saw deceased with one other girl.

Thursday afternoon he and his family Bank of British Columbia and Messrs. were down at the little bay off the Dal-Robert Ward & Co., being that the backs be unable to formulate a theory of las road. He saw a young woman sitdeath, as the result of it will establish ting on the grass some 30 or 40 with standing in the centre of the roadvery largely whether the matter is to be | yards from the water, apparently rest- wav instead of at the curb. treated from the standpoint of murder or ing, about 4 o'clock. About an hour af-There was some blood on the clothing and some on the face, but whether or terwards, just before witness came had to be dealt with, and that was the

bay off the Dallas road, Thursday after- them, as, for instance, at night, when moon, and saw a young woman, appart the express wagons are not out. ently about 17 to 20 years of age, sitting The mayor explained to the backmen about 9:30 and saw a young man and resting on the grass. He did not notice that he believed a great many of the woman walking in the direction of the cliff House. The girl was of about the last she wore a sailor hat and a short the hack stands had been precipitated size of the deceased, but she was at too cape. Five minutes after witness first by the actions of the men themselves, in saw her she disappeared. About five that they stood and sat around the sideo'clock he found the work bag produced walks, expectorated immoderately and A post mortem will be held this after- on the beach, distant about five feet indulged in loud talk unnecessarily. It noon and a coroner's inquest to-morrow from the water's edge. The beach would have to be understood that under at eleven o'clock.

James Bland, janitor of the court direction. It is said that Katie Bruno was seen house, saw a young woman answering company with a man and woman, but inacross James Bay bridge on Thursday
afternoon, walking hurriedly in the diinto a motion for adoption at the next

Hickey Cannery

Transcription of the description The jury did not occupy much time in arriving at a conclusion, returning an open verdict of "Found drowned." The funeral arrangements have not

# Hack Stand Privileges

Aldermen and Hack Drivers Arrive at a New Understanding

Where the Cabs May Not Stand--Broad Street Is Available.

As a result of a conference between the mayor and aldermen and a deputalic, it having been generally understood city, held last evening in the council that the suspicious circumstances room at the city hall, a radical change thought to surround the case had been will be made in the hackstand privileges in Victoria. A new system was decided upon after considerable discussion, and instead of stipulating where the hacks may stand, the council will prohibit them from standing in certain The first witnesses were merely called streets, leaving all other places open for

His worship the mayor presided, and of the council there were present Ald, Brydon, Cameron, Hayward, Humphrey, Macgregor, Stewart and Williams, the yards west of Oswego street and almost mill, who telephoned the police of the Macgregor, Stewart and Williams, the finding of the body, and Constable S. L. hackmen being represented by A. Henderson, superintendent of the Victoria Transfer Co., S. Eastman, R. Bray, J. Burney, George Winters, John Winters,

was placed upon hacks standing for hire on unattainable, as a couple of the northern Mrs. Rosie Heller, mother of the de- Fort street, east of Douglas, it being be-

what quieter than usual.

In answer to the coroner, the witness said she did not known that Katie had any trouble at all; she was not in debt, to witness's knowledge.

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Union Shipping. Superintendent Hussey produced the certainly seemed hard that he and others the Naas, where this year's packs were little brown stuff work bag found on the in the same position should be pushed lower than those of last year. The hill where deceased was last seen, con- aside in favor of the street car railway, taining a pair of scissors, some sewing which has come in and practically ruin- was 30,000 cases higher than that of

The mayor and aldermen were was the one Katie carried, but some of insistent; however, upon the point that the season which preceded it. On the he work she recognized.

In the public safety no hacks should be Naas the pack is 5,000 cases short of Miss Kelly, of No. 4 Bridge street, allowed to stand where the street car that of last year and that of 1897. The

week she was away from work for two days, saying she did not feel well. On Thursday afternoon, when deceased left the workshop, she carried her work bag, consideration and ultimately prevailed.

Now need the British Columbia pack goes for the most part to the United Kingdom, and six big sailing vessels have already been chartered to carry the fish around the Horn. Last year the fleet numbered by the first consideration and ultimately prevailed. As a consequence it was decided that Agnes Elizabeth Wilson last saw the in future the hacks shall not be allow- obliged to pay higher rates for the tondeceased alive about a quarter to two on ed to occupy positions while waiting for nage secured by them this season, ow

amount of traffic on that thoroughfare is In answer to a juryman, witness said, limited, and not likely to be interfered Victoria hotel, and on Fort street below Frank Chapman testified that on Government, the only relief afforded the

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Bernard Johnson was on a raft in the wagons when the latter do not require the stands allotted to the express

tem adopted in the old country and in Mrs. Heller was recalled, and testified some of the cities of the east, compelling as indicating family weakness in that respect, or of strengthening the theory of away from work 

The deputation withdrew expressing meeting of the council.



### ALBERNI NOTES

Progress of the Mines on the West Coast of the Island.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alberni- Aug. 30.-Mr. Kirtpatrick, of Rossland, is busy making a round of all the China creek mines, Mr. Waterhouse ecompanying him.

The 3 W's have started again with more men. The lead is looking well, both the hanging and foot walls being free and the ledge well defined. It is two feet wide. Mr. Hanes, the chief owner of the mine, is expected in daily. Mr. Hayes made a flying trip to his Nahmint properties, arriving in Alberni on Sunday, and leaving for Victoria again on Tuesday. It is said he wants \$700,000 for this property, and he is not rustling for a purchaser either. He has lately increased the gang on the mine, and expects to start shipping almost immediately.

Mr. G. Watson has returned from his tion representing the hackdrivers of the claims on Hiwanchis Creek. He is pleased with the outlook. . The road men are busy clearing the stumps on the sides of the streets here. They will, when gravelled, be quite on imposing width.

# Salmon Pack Is Heavy

A Large Increase Over That of Last Year-Only Surpassed by That of 1897.

Six Vessels Chartered to Carry the Fish to England--Rates Higher.

closing will be the largest, with the exception of the great pack of two years ago, in the history of British Columbia's fisheries. The exact figures are as yet Date. canneries are still taking fish, but the results can be told approximately. Mr. R. J. Ker, of R. P. Rithet & Co., has pre-400,000 less than that of 1897, when the 22-Colorado, San Francisco . . . . 1,580 catch of last year on River's Inlet, which last year's, was, however, an exceptional one. It was 60,000 more than that of had known the deceased about three track reduces the space to so small a pack of the Alaska canneries is estimat-years, and had worked in the same place limit. in the United States, a market for it Canners have been 3d, while this year the price paid runs vessels chartered for the salmon fleet for this season failed to make port, the Celtic Bard and Carradoc. They left the Orient about a year ago, and were never seen again.

The statement prepared by Mr. Ker is

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FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month ending 31st of August, 1899: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping.

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16-SS. Washtenaw ..... 4,294 20-SS. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles. 4,435 22-SS. Titania, San Francisco ..... 5,089 24-SS. Robt Adamson, San Francis-The salmon pack for the season now 25-88. Mineola, San Francisco ..... 3,450

> ......39.370 Wellington Shipping.

Destination. Tons. Vessel. 1-Sea Lion, Port Townsend ...... 1-Colorado, San Francisco ...... 2-Wellington, San Francisco .....1,100 9-Charmer, Honolulu . . . . . 2,950 12-Wellington, San Francisco . . . 2,600 17-Tees, Mary Island ..... 22-Wellington, San Francisco

Union Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 5-Port Albert, Seattle ..... 5-Wellington, San Francisco 5-Bristol, Dutch Harbor ...... 2 550 12-Tees, Alaska ...... 12-Shizley, Skagway 18-Pioneer, Mary Island ...... 18-Tyee, New Chwang, China .....

Chemainus Lumber Co.'s Shipping. Pate. Vessel. Destination, Tons. 7-SS. Nanaimo, Teintsin ..... 22-Ship E. K. Wood, Taku, China . . 1,320 22-SS. Tyee, New Chwang, China... 3.379

## SMALLPOX IN SEATTLE.

Three Patients Discovered With the Disease Well Developed and Removed to Ouarantine.

The Post-Intelligencer of Wednesday says: C. W. Wright, aged 50 years, a dropped the plaintiff having no evidence boarder, and Annie Craig, aged 13 years, to offer. daughter of Mrs. Blatt, the landlady at Leave was granted for stay 14201 Third avenue, were yesterday af- cution in the case of Hobbs vs. E. ternoon taken to the pest house with fully developed cases of confluent smallpox, Claud Craig, the fifteen-year-old bro-860.549 268,203 463,600 ther of the stricken girl, has just recov-65,905 80,000 106,000 ered from a light case of the disease 40,207 105,484 70.000 which, however, was not diagnosed as 20,847 20,000 15,000 smallpox.

Late Monday afternoon the health of-8,189 11,000 ficer was advised that two suspicious 4,000 cases had appeared in the Blatt home Dr. McKechnie at once visited the place and found the Craig girl fully developed in confluent, one of the three most co tagious forms of smallnox. She had reached the sick stage and was pronounce ed a severe case, the disease having been at work on her several days. Wright had only recently been taken down, but his symptoms had developed sufficiently to show that he was suffering from the same form as the girl. Mrs. Blatt, the mother of the girl, reported that her son Claud had just recovered from a rash sickness and had that day returned to 00 work in a down-town store. She gave the name of the physician attending him, who, however, had pronounced the disease not smallpox. The boy was sent for and Dr. McKechnie on seeing him pronounced his case a light one of smallpox, commonly called varioloid. The place down town where the boy had been working was promptly notified, and although there was little danger, measures to prevent any spread were promptly taken. It is not believed by Dr. Mc Kechnie that the place has become in-

fected. Yesterday morning Dr. McKechnie by visited the house and found the Craig girl too sick to be removed to the pest house in the ambulance. A spring bed was fixed in the vehicle during the afternoon and the patient, together Wright, the boy Claud, and Mrs. Blatt, taken out to the smallpox hospital. Mrs. Blatt has not yet taken the disease, but having been in constant attendance upon the three, it was necessary that she go Eczema on my ears, and for several weeks too. This she willingly did.

Where the disease originated is a question with which the health department friend who had been cured by Dr. is now working. It is believed that the Ointment to give it a trial. The fir boy Claud contracted the mild case plication gave instant relief, and somewhere down town and carried it and using all of one box I was infected his home. The premises about cured, and have had no return of this the infected house do not indicate that rible disease." it originated there.

said vesterday: "Some people have been women experience during the expecta objecting to the vaccination order reperiod, there is no remedy in the who cently issued, claiming it was but a world to equal Dr. Chase's Contment. scheme to make them pay a fee. I have cents a box. at all dealers, or Edmanson vaccinated 350 children recently, and Bates & Co., Toronto.

have not received a dollar. cease to do hereafter. All perso pearing before me for vaccination either pay the fee or bring a cer from the board of charities, stating the

inability to pay.
"When the school opens a ce of vaccination from any physician be accepted, and all children who c show this or a good vaccination will be sent home and not allowed enter school until they have been v

"I have heard at different times mild cases of smallpox have deve in the city, and have been trea cured by physicians without any being made to this office. I don' whether this is true or not vinced that such is being done prosecute such physicians to the extent of the law. Such action be tolerated by the board of health an instant."

## DOMINION RIGHTS

Attorney-General Intervenes in E. & N. Ry. Co., vs. N. V. Coal Co.-Full Court Sittings.

The argument on the adjourned application on the part of the Attorney-General of Canada to be added as plaintiff in the action of the E. & N. Railway Co. vs. the New Vancouver 338 Coal Mining & Land Co., Ltd., occupied the whole of the time in chambers this morning, the matter not being disposed of until after 1 o'clock. Mr. Justice Martin presided.

The Attorney-General seeks to i vene for the purpose of upholding the title and rights of the Dominion Cro 870 on the ground that the locus in the a tion, including the coal and all minin rights, is vested in the Dominion rnment, subject to the letters pate

to the railway company. The application was granted, leave b ing given to add the Attorney-Gen on his written consent ing obtained in compliance with the ru of the court to that effect. H. Langley appeared for the Attorney-General Canada, E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., Duff and A. P. Luxton for the plan tiffs, and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C.,

Gordon Hunter for the defendants. Yesterday the petition against the elec-

railway, pending an appeal to the Pri Council, stay being granted until Wednesday next, the defendants not to interfere with the property in the meantime. The full list of cases to come be the September session of the Full Cour mencing on Monday follows: Centre Star, respondent, vs. Eagle, appellant, from the judgment of

Mr. Justice Walkem. Beaven, respondent, vs. Richards, a pellant, from the judgment of Mr. Jus tice Walkem. E. & N. Railway Company, response ents, vs. the New Vancouver Coal Com-

pany, appellants, from the judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem. Milne, appellant, vs. Begg, responde from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drak Bird, respondent, vs. Veith, appell from the judgment of Mr Justice Drake Styles, respondent, vs. Corporation Victoria, appellant, from the decision Mr. Justice Prake.

Piercy, appellant, vs. Pemberton. spondent, from the decision of Mr. tice Drake. Other cases may be added by spe leave before the close of the session

# Wild with Eczema

A prominent Winnipeg doctor failed cure him. Instant relief from the terribl Itching, and Permanent Cure was effect

## Dr. Chase's Ointment

Mr. B. Nicholson, of the Manor Hous Winnipeg, Man., relates the following in teresting facts:

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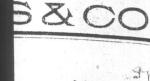
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Amber Ale, 2 Quarts 25c. tch Pickles, 20c. Bottle. Blackwell's Pickles, 35c Bottle. Jam, 50c. Bottle. filk, 10c. Tir.

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ORIA, B.C. ived a dollar. This I w hereafter. All persons ar me for vaccination my fee or bring a certificat d of charities, stating their

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ard at different times the smallpox have developed nd have been treated a cians without any repo this office. I don't know true or not. If I am con uch is being done I will physicians to the utmo aw. Such action will not y the board of health

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Intervenes in E. & N. Ry. N. V. Coal Co.-Full Court Sittings.

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# Sir Richard In Toronto

on the Affairs of the Dominion.

Clear Statement of What the Government Has Done Since 1896.

The Most Prosperous Era in the History of the Country.

An immense audience greeted Sir Richthe evening of August 24th, when he one of the masterly addresses for ich he is noted on the present condi-n of the public affairs of Canada. Richard was received with a wavof handkerchiefs, huzzas and the ing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," nd the whole audience rose and cheered

Sir Richard then proceeded: Mr. Pres-

ladies and gentlemen, I would be insensible indeed if I were not deepnoved by the reception you have been whom I see assembled here to-night. I am here to-night partly for the purpose ischarging an old obligation to the of which you are the president, and also because it has appeared to me that now that the heat and smoke of the sesion have partly vanished away it might be as well to take advantage of the opportunity to place before the citizens of conto, and also before the people of Canada, some few simple facts which I think will tend to dissipate certain needless alarms that our friends the enemy ear to entertain as to the policy and oceedings of the present government. Mr. President, there is an old saying onlookers, at any rate if those onkers know anything of the game, see more than those who play. (Laughter.) Now, for a period of some three years back I have myself been rather a badly rippled man, and in consequence have been to a certan extent occupying the three things have struck me rather cibly. First of all, the attitude of her Majesty's loyal Opposition at the present moment appears to me, looking back on a period of some thirty years, as a rather curious attitude for an Opposition

No Policy, No Leader.

osition have practically no leader. Mr. bad as he was himself. (Laughter.) Now, had been conducted from 1878 to 1896. gentlemen. I do not in the least degree esire that you or anybody should underestimate the great gravity of the accusation. (Laughter.) It is a very serious harge against us; that I frankly admit daughter)—but, being very serious, I to do to-night is not to revive all the old allowed to add, in those parts of Ontario there is hardly a million difference be-Opposition, and that Sir Charles

harles Hyde, when Lord High Commisthing I do feel sure of: that it is for the scule health of Sir Charles er, that he should continue to fill role of Sir Charles Jekyll, the lead r aughter.) Now, gentlemen, there are t many subjects on which I could desire to address you to-night; but k I will probably best consult your s and probably be of most service to of you if I confine myself on the easion to one subject, at any hiefly to one subject, and I do that because it is one of very great imto the people of Canada and one which I have been often quoted, specially appealed to by the Opposiewspapers and the Opposition leadrs in Parliament and out of it.

Charges of Extravagance.

ytravagances of the Liberal party, and Now, I desire to say, once for all, that my position is this. That what the Lib- have been administered. eral party said in 1896, under the then existing conditions, was perfectly right and true. What they propose to do in

### absolutely devoid of evidence.

Let me pause for a moment to recall to the Liberal party objected, and with doubt if since Canada became a nation, if since the period of Confederation, there low ebb, and the population was scarcely which my words have been frequently o noticed that Sir Charles Tupper brings to allow the dead past to bury its dead, ed down to the flagst point, Sir Charles' place from 1891 outwards show superchief charge against the Liberal leaders abundantly to any who choose to examine

Comparative Tests.

what I propose to do and what I prefer

venture to say that it requires very scandals but rather to explain the acstrong corroborative evidence, and more tual facts of our position to friend and which are now in process of developthan Sir Charles' own testimony. Then, foe, here or elsewhere. I propose to take ment. too, it is antecedently improbable, if I may three separate tests which I think will say so. It may be, although I would be commend themselves to every business ery sorry to think it, it may be that the man in this country and this audience Liberal leaders are naturally as bad as and to every other person who has the third part as much as Ontario is getting. Sir Charles Tupper; but, then, Mr. Pres-interests of Canada at heart. I propose (Loud cheers.) And now, ladies and genevery man who has had experience in be. Now, sir, under those conditions, expended \$646,000, and that we expended, militia or public affairs knows you might these journalists and those whom they including an enormous expenditure in the gether as reduce it to the demoralization seen fit, the most ample cause for the river services they expended \$205,000; we of a branch of the service. (Applause.) language which they use to-day. They expended \$140,000. I find for penitentiar-The other expedient followed was like un- would have had very good ground in- ies they expended \$449,000; we expended about this Dominion an enormous num- earnment were throwing all wholesome which, be it remembered, we are supposed ber of public works. Many of these are restraint to the winds; that they were to be peculiarly extravagant, or rather on the coast of the Atlantic, subjected to reckless; that they were imprudent: that Mr. Tarte is-that in 1895 they expended you neglect them you inevitably expose saw no way to meet. But I put it to you, I fin i for railways and canals chargeable them to the risk of going to utter wreck was there one whimper then; did they to income they expended \$252,000; we ex-

in proportion for ordinary repairs than he acconsistencies of the Liberals, myself | would have been the case had they been art. clarry, in pardoning and condoning properly looked after at the right time. one straig ances. I will recite brief- Well, the expenditure for this branch ly the charges which they prefer against of the work was cut down, leaving greatus. They say that when the late gover charges for their successors, and this ernment went out of office their annual was the other expedient to which Mr. expenditure in 1896 was \$37,000,000, which Foster had reccurse for the purpose of Minister of Trade and Commerce which again is perfectly true They also comparison of the expenditure with 1896, thirty-four millions in 1895. Our popula- for it. say that we, in the year 1896, and but will take the cash expenditure for tion, according to the best estimate that before the year 1896, frequently de- the year 1895, a whole year of Conserva- it is nossible to make, is at least half clared that \$38,000,000, or even \$37,000,000, tive rule, and compare with it our cash a million more than it was in 1895.

### Estimates Compared.

than cowards if we did not recognize little while ago as to what we were go and act upon it. (Applause.) And I think ing to do with the fifty-eight or fifty- frequently to Mr. Foster to lay his sup- ed to the extension to Montreal, \$282,000. You might reasonably expect; if you find nine millions that we are asking for the plementary estimates on the table, but I So that of the \$1,672,000 that we exceed that the real number of the population is fore I sit down that all these accusations expenditure of 1900. Sir, I would like to appealed in vain. It is quite true that ed we returned to the public treasury dimade against us of wasteful, wilful and ask these gentlemen, I would like to ask Mr. Foster could not get his main esti- rectly the sum of \$1,359,000, and if you be, not commensurate with the increase reckless extravagance are not only utter- any man here, what they suppose is the mates through, and therefore, he had good choose to deduct these various items on which we know how is taking place, you ly misplaced in the mouths of those who total addition to the fixed charges of te hnical pretext for refusing to bring both sides you will see that in all other will be fully justified, in view of the we have run riot; that our expenditure eration. Those things were well known your minds what sort of a position Can- ever heard of. You have all heard that liament. They leaked out in a thousand ada was in three years ago. In 1896, when no such outlay was ever contemplated, ways. More than that, during the elecever thought of, ever dreamt of by a tions of 1896 we found ourselves congood cause, to the great expenditure, I | Conservative administration, as that to | fronted on many hustings by statements which we have committed ourselves. Sir, that the Conservative government were how much, again I ask, do this audience prepared to do this and that and tother, ever was a time in which there was such suppose has been added to the fixed and when the speakers were asked for need of economy as there was in that charges of Canada between 1897 and 1900. their authority they quoted the suppleyear. We were threatened with a tre- Do you suppose that a million has been mentary estimates which Mr. Foster had mendous deficit for 1895, our total volume added? Do you suppose that three-quar- been prepared to bring down. Now, sir, of trade and commerce had fallen to a ters of a million has been added? Do you although Mr. Foster would not lay his suppose that half a million has been ad- estimates on the table, these estimates increasing at the rate of one of the old- | ded? Is there no gentleman here who had been prepared. Still more unforest European kingdoms. Further, as you would like to venture a guess as to what | thately, a few copies remained extant. know, all of you, and particularly if you the total addition in those three years Still more unfortunately, one of these have had anything to do with the busivess affairs of the province, there was sum demanded by Mr. Foster in his esti- ter.) I have also Mr. Foster's main estiscarcely a district in which land and mates of 1897, and on the same demanded mates, which amounted for the year 1897 farm property was not unsalable. I by Mr. Fielding for the estimates of to the sum of \$38,358,548. I have here Mr. would have you to consider for one moment the alteration that has taken place in this three years, because, as I said, I will give you proof in detail that when I addition made by this most extravagant would require for capital expenditure the said that the past three years had done government to the fixed charges of Can- sum of \$2,819,000. I have here, too, the as much for the prosperity of Canada as ada has been between the year 1897 and list of the railway subsidies which were the preceding thirty years, I was not industing in any exaggerated simile but giving you the actual facts as recorded Mr. Fleiding's calculations in the last. Island railway, seven branches, aggrein our authentic and published records. Ladies and gentlemen, it amounts to just gating 127 miles, which from past ex-Our present Opposition have no policy, Before I proceed to that, however, I will \$65,000—(loud cheers)—or, I believe, a lit- perience I am very sure under the manrily, Sir Charles Tupper appears to have am not going to dwell to-night on the least, in 1897 the fixed charge for interest added \$750,000 a year to our expenditure creased before 1896. No man who has travery little authority over his followers. policy of our predecessors on the subject would have amounted to \$2.11 per head. Sir Charles is sometimes wiser than his of extravagant expenditure, of Curran In 1990, allowing for \$65,000 added, the fixowers; but I have observed that when- bridges and canal scandals. I am willing ed charge will amount to \$2 per head. ever he so far forgets himself as to show enough to leave them alone. I am not (Cheers.) As I say, you have heard from that he is more rational than they he is going to refer to the iniquities of which the Toronto Mail, you have heard from the cross entries to which I alluded, for must admit that there has been a very promptly sat upon and turned down. Mr. McGreevy was made the scapegoat, the Montreal Gazette, you have heard the Yukon, for the Intercolonial railway, large influx of population in these last (Laughter and cheers.) Now, I have al- for the last twenty years. I am willing from the Montreal Star and all the little for the sinking fund—all of which, mind three years, more than there was at any forward one very grave and serious ac- and do not desire to revive those matters and monstrous our expenditures have the people of Canada nothing—when you ply that test you will find that in 1898 cusation against the present government. again beyond calling your attention to been. They are horrified, they are ap-Stripped of his numerous adjectives, boil- the fact that the development which took palled, they are terror-stricken at the millions more for which these gentlemen 400,000 more than it was in 1895, and that idea that over and above all that we were not called upon to provide, you will in 1900 it will in all probability be at have demanded for ordinary expenditure | see that if you add together the various | least 800,000 more than it was in 1897. of the present day is that they are as the records for themselves how affairs we demand a matter of six or seven millions on capital account for the purpose Foster and his friends were prepared in least. (Applause.) of completing our canal and railway ex- 1896 for the service of 1897, with the adpenditure, and that we are actually ask- ditions which I have stated to you, to deing for six or seven millions more for the mand \$53,490,000 for the public service. De-That record will show that I am amply justified in the fullest detail. But purpose of extending railways in various duct from Mr. Fielding's estimates those

nt, they have not had the long practo compare the actual expenditures of the tlemen, you have heard, as I say, how (Laughter.) The truth is that since two governments for the years 1895 and large and monstrous these expenditures fills so well of leader of her Majesty's have full and detailed records. And here if you deduct the cross entries caused by gentlemen have for accusing the present fied from our shores to take up their resident loyal Opposition, in which position I wish I may teil you that I utterly refuse to the expenditure on the Intercolonial Railgovernment of wilful and wasteful exdence in the United States, and swell and accept the statements of the expendi- way and by the expenditure for the Yu- travagance. I have here comparative strengthen the resources of an alien power. ter)—for to my thinking the Liberal party tures in 1896 as being fair evidence of the kon and of the sinking fund, that is to statements of the ordinary expenditure (Cheers.) have no better friend in Canada than Sir expenditure of the people of Canada, and say, the amount of the sinking fund of Canada for the years 1895 and 1898. A voice—Why doesn't Laurier enforce Charles Tupper as leader of the Opposition of the people of Callada, and ray, the allount of the Singular of the Opposition of the Opposit ment and Mr. Foster for 1897 were almost exactly and in the year 1895 the late government exthem to have reduced the militia force take no notice whatsoever. The volume expended \$475,000; we expended \$474,000. I; which prevailed up to 1878. (Cheers.) Majesty's Opposition. (Hear, hear had they undertaken the responsibility of our trade and commerce was very find for militia and defence they expend-

A voice-How much is Quebec getting

Sir Richard Cartwright-Quebec is get-

ting, to the best of my recollection,

parts of this country, notably, I may be three "tems which I have deducted and

bery.

tures. A voice-What about prohibition? A Surplus of \$5,000,000.

Sir Richard Cartwright-That came in And under what circumstances are we this year. (Cheers.) Now, gentlemen, I a deficit of four millions in 1895, we will amounts to. Remember we are charged have a surplus of at least \$5,000,000. with being a most extravagant govern-

is perfectly true, while we demand for producing a balance on the right side. I (Cheers.) Our gross income for 1899 will ment. We are charged with frittering the services for the year 1900, \$43,000,000, refuse therefore to accept as correct the be forty-six millions at least, as against away your money and getting no return Expenditure Contrasted. I want to contrast the actual expendiclared that \$38,000,000, or even \$37,000,000, tive rule, and compare with it our cash a limited in the same in the ure in a year in which it was tolerably more than the people should be called first test by which I shall ask you to people, all told, had risen well night one ture in 1898-three years later, be it reupon to pay, which is also perfectly true. judge of the comparative prudence and hundred millions since 1895. (Renewed membered, with a much larger population economy by which the affairs of Canada cheers.) The total income of our people, to serve. They expended in 1895, \$38,132,as far as it is possible to estimate it, is 600. We expended in 1898 \$38,832,000, be-

held by those who are best entitled to ling an excess of \$700,000. Now, ladies and thing. I have pointed out to you the exform a judgment upon the point to be gentlemen, how was that incurred? First treme slowness of the growth of Canada Then, sir, for a second test I will take fully fifty millions a year more than it of all is the sinking fund, which, as everyand true. What they propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in Then, sir, for a second test I will take the propose to do in the propose to do in the propose the propose to do in the propose to do in the propose the propose the propose to do in the propose the is likewise prudent and wise. (Applause.) and I will compare those estimates with in 1896 could see nothing to condemn on pocket into the other. We expended \$357, That is the point that I propose to demthe estimates which we have lately the part of the Conservative government (000 more than they had expended in 1895. Increase at all. In the province of Ontario That is the point that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that is the point that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I believe that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have that I propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have the estimates and the propose to demicrotic the estimates which the propose to demicrotic the estimates which the propose to demicrotic the estimates which we have the propose to demicrotic the estimates which the propose to demicrotic the estimates and the propose to demicrotic the estimates which the propose the estimates are the estimates and the estimates are the estimates are the estimates and the estimates are the estimates and the estimates are the estimate onstrate to you to-night. When I look brought down for the year 1896, and consider the will invite your serious attention to the which they brought down, or were preback to the year 1896, and consider the year 1896 and consider the year 1897 and year 1896 and consider the year 1896 and year 189 placed. I find it difficult to realize that you, and for a third test I will be a control of Quebec. But, sir, we have every reason only six and thirty months have passed what is known as the per capita test—nothing to excuse the Reform govern—excellent results. For the Yukon territory to believe that, bad as the record of the since that time. There are occasions, that is to say, I will show how, measured ment for asking for an expenditure, every we expended \$800,000, in round numbers, and Immense addience greeced of the state of end this is one of them, in which the by the present population of Canada, var progress of a country in three years is as expenditure compares with that the people of Canada. (Cheers.) Now, done, having on our bands, as pointed by our opponents. Now, sir, I think that the people of Canada. (Cheers.) Now, done, having on our bands, as pointed by our opponents. I have here the record beside me, when yered, in his well-known polished Such a case occurs perhaps once in a genwith these three tests there will be very gentlemen, I will give you the details of to you, the extension of the Intercolonial Dr. Borden, the present minister of militia, Such a case occurs perhaps once in a genwith these three tests there will be statement which I have just made. Railway and other charges of the kind, rose in his place and gave the government been carried out in Canada within the last three years. (Applause.) I do not of the truth or the untruth of the charges in little difficulty indeed for any out of the truth or the untruth of the charges in little document. As perhaps some of amounting to \$1,672,000, as you will observe the sub-division of Nova Scotla who had been pretend to say that such a state of af- which have been preferred against us. you are aware it is customary always for serve scarcely more than \$700,000 excess. absent from that country and citizens of pretend to say that such a state of af- which have been preferred against us. you are aware it is customary and state of af- which have been preferred against us. you are aware it is customary and state of af- absent from that country and citizens of fairs was wholly and entirely because of And here I would like to ask my friends a government to bring down supplementary to the collection of the country and citizens of fairs was wholly and entirely because of And here I would like to ask my friends a government to bring down supplementary to the collection of the country and citizens of fairs was wholly and entirely because of And here I would like to ask my friends a government to bring down supplementary to the collection of the country and citizens of fairs was wholly and entirely because of the country and citizens of the count the advent to power of the Liberal party. Who are here present, or ask some of our tary estimates, and these supplementary to the following amounts: From the Yukon. five to twenty-one years. That was the the advent to power of the Liberal party.

But I do say that we would be worse opponents who may be present, one or estimates for many years back have stimates for many years back have a stimates for many years back have stimates for many years back have opponents who may be present, one or usually been of very considerable magnetic followed by the investment of the sinking party.

Then an enthusiastic young man on the than fools if we did not see it, and worse two of whom I have heard inquiring a usually been of very considerable magnetic.

Now six to 100,000; for relivery received and if in the census of 1881 and the control of the sinking party.

The same of the liberal party.

The advent to power of than cowards if we did not recognize little while ago as to what we were go- nitude. Now, sir, in 1896, I appealed very fund, \$177,000; for rallway receipts credit-

enough to bestow upon me, and by bring the charges but are of themselves sight of the magnificent audience s penditures for 1900 are completed. Now, we were perfectly aware that these supyou are aware, you have all heard, that plementary estimates were under consid- in 1895, and that we were doing it colleclively for about a million less than they is the most monstrous ever known or and well talked of in the corridors of par- were doing in 1895. (Loud cheers.) A voice-What are you going to do about he prohibition vote? Sir Richard Cartwright-I wonder if laughter.) Now, I have shown you as succinctly as I could-and I must apologize o you for inflicting this rather lengthy ray of figures—I have shown to you, I illink, reasonably, clearly and distinctly. wo things: first of all, that in 1897 Mr. Foster came down with propositions involving an expenditure equal to that denanded by us for 1900, although the conlitions of the country at that time were andoubtedly such as should have called for groat care and great prudence on his part. service for service, the work for which they demanded \$38,132,000 in 1895 was performed in 1898 for about a million less ! than they found necessary. (Cheers.) I desire now to apply the other and the last test, and that is the test of how this bears

on the population of the country. Taxation in Relation to Population. I think I am correct in saying that no man who has watched the movement of Mr. President. (Laughter.) Our present just say one word on another point as to lie over one cent a head of our popula- agement of Sir Charles Tupper would in a very small degree, certainly not more tion. (Renewed cheers.) I will add this never have been constructed for less than than it had done in the last years of the from the days that Canada was first set-President. (Laughter and cheers.) It is quoted, namely, the corruption which in for your further information: that in two and a half millions. I have here decade from 1881 to 1891. If that be so, not, to do him justice, that my old acquaintance, Sir Charles Tupper is not vigquaintance, Sir Charles Tupp prous enough. For a man of his years lie moneys. I have to say to you that I statisticians is to be relied upon in the \$1,650,000 and lend it a large sum besides, that time there is every reason to believe I am bound to say that he displays wonthink the statements I made have been derful vigor—(hear, hear)—but, unhapjustified up to the hilt. (Applause.) I

least, if the returns of our immigration and I have likewise their own declarathat our population has been increasing
department are to be relied upon in the
tion that if they could they would have at least double or treble as fast as it in-

who has watched the growth of our towns and cities, no man who has watched the Now, sir, if you will remember that growth of the Northwest in particular, but dogs of the party-(laughter)-how vast you, go back into our pockets, which cost other previous time. Now, sir, if you ap-

> sums which I have just given you Mr. A voice-It ought to be 25,000,000 at Canada's Great Mistake. Sir Richard-And in all human probabil-

> > ity if the people of Canada had not turned

out honest Alexander Mackenzle in 1878

that figure. (Loud cheers.) Sir, there is no more painful chapter of a surplus of five millions and what Mr. Canadian history than that revealed by Foster demanded with a deficit of four the census returns from 1881 to 1891millions staring him in the face. (Loud ! Conservative party had full opportunity of A voice-So much for 30 years of robshowing what it could do for Canada. (Hear hear.) What did they do in that Sir Richard Cartwright-I have another time? Sir, during that interval about a we object to-what we have a right to obinteresting fact to lay before you, and million of people who ought to have setthat added to the other will suffice to tled in Canada, either natives of Canada Sir Charles has assumed the position he 1898, which is the last year for which we were. Would it surprise you to learn that show you what admirable ground these or immigrants who had come to Canada. them no return. (Hear, hear.) What we

tion-(laughter)—I say it has occurred to ment and Mr. Foster for reasons best sors did not pay, that Mr. Foster's esti-known as the uncontrollable expenditure of this reason: In 1896 the late govern-which we pay, and which we pay which which we several other distinguished persons, has our accounts. They did great injury to identically equal to Mr. Fielding's for pended for the administration of justice turned; now I think there is good ground Sir Richard-Now, I think the tide has dual personality. When I listen to Sir the public service by reducing the expen1900. I shall give you the details present1900. I shall give you the details present1900. The public service by reducing the expen1900. Charles Tupper thundering against exditures in various branches, not permanly. I would just make one further reing an increase of about \$10,000. I find unturned for good—(hear, hear)—that we will ently, as was afterwards shown, but for mark. These estimates of Mr. Foster- der the head of civil government that in not again see the spectacle of a million cannot but feel that I am listening to Sir a temporary purpose. The motive was which I will give you, as I say, in a few 1895 the late government expended \$1,- of Canadians expatriated, seeking employles Jekyll, as leader of Her Majes-to conceal the enormous deficit which minutes—were brought down when? They (22,00). We expended \$1,399,000, or just; ment in the United States, but that, on the would confront them. First of all, they were brought down in the early part of \$23,000 less. I find in the matter of fish- other hand, from the northern and north-Jekyll is virtually indignant and probably refused to allow the militia to be drilled, 1896. They were brought down under circular virtually indignant and probably refused to allow the militia to be drilled, 1896. They were brought down under circular virtually indignant and probably refused to allow the militia to be drilled, 1896. They were brought down under circular virtually indignant and probably refused to allow the militia to be drilled, 1896. They were brought down under circular virtually indignant and probably refused to allow the militia to be drilled, 1896. making it impossible for instruction to be cumstances which, if ever, should have pended \$441,000. I find in the matter of im- of the very men who left our country he, in his other capacity of Sir carried out by refusing to give them any imposed upon a government the neces- migration and quarantine that they ex- some years ago the tide of population is annual pay. Now, as everyone knows, sity of proceeding with extreme prudence pended in round numbers about \$300,000. | flowing and rushing to fill up these vacant annual pay. Now, as everyone and strength of Railways and Canthat was a serious step, a militia undrill- and caution. We had just closed 1895 with We expended in round numbers \$400,000 territories of ours in the northwest reged is almost as bad as none at all, and a deficit of over \$4,000,000. There was not or \$100,000 more. I find for Indian ex- ions, and that in the course of a few sone by. (Hear, hear and laughter.) the result of that false economy was to the slightest doubt that there had been, penses \$955,000 in the one case and \$952,- years, instead of as at former times finda great extent to demoralize one-half of up to 1896, very little growth of our pop- 000 in ours. I find for legislation that ing our population increasing at a smaller that great force. Such an action might have ulation since the census of 1891. We had they expended \$941,000 and that we exbeen justifiable in case of exigency. It very heavy liabilities to meet, of which pended \$729,000, being over \$200,000 less, I thickly settled European country, you will might have been wise and expedient for I note these papers that I have quoted find for lighthouse, coast services, they see we will resume the ratio of progress

of that. There might, I say, have been considerably reduced, and altogether the some excuse for them to do that. But as outlook was as gloomy as it well could some excuse for them to do that. But as outlook was as gloomy as it well could reduced the some excuse for them to do that. But as outlook was as gloomy as it well could reduce the sound of the sound reduced to the sound reduced to the sound reduced to the sound reduced reduced to the sound reduced red population-which is one of the fairest ways that we can gather it-the expendias well wipe out your expenditure alto- represent would have had, had they so Yukon, \$865,000. I find for ocean and tyre of this country had been fair when you remember that a large amount of our so-called expenditure is purely and simply cross entries. The growth of our populato it. As you know, we have scattered deed for complaining that the late gov- \$366,000. I find for public works-on tion has far more than kept pace with the increased expenditure, such as it has been. the severities of weather and storms. If they were piling up liabilities which they \$1,742,000, and that we expended \$1,701,000. statesmen can increase the progress of a ed from them divers concessions of great are at the present moment ter- and ruin, rendering it necessary for your find breath to condemn one single act of pended \$190,000. Those constitute, gentle- stances warrant it, you may succeed some- tisans of Canada. Now, sir, what has that

asiderable extent, or you may-which is the wiser and more patriotic, the more manly and the better course-you may succeed in so increasing the number of contributors to the revenue that the burmaking it? Why, s.r. to-day, as against want to point out to you what all this den in that way will be far less than it would be even if you succeeded in reducing the expenditure by a million or two-

Population Better Than Parsimony. Surely it must be evident to every man who will give the subject a second thought that it would be far better for Canada to have an expenditure of 40 or 42 millions a year to a population of six or seven millions than to reduce the expenditure to 35 millions, let us say, and retain our population of barely five millions here. (Cheers.) But, sir, as we are on this quesprovinces of this Dominion there was no census was, that that census was cooked-1891 you find that the growth is less than not what we have a right to expect it to tion of the government then, in view of the to take any steps whatever to investigate those proven frauds when brought to their attention by a member of parliament on the floor of parliament, you will know gen tlemen, to what to attribute it. But I that is a matter of deep personal interest same frauds that prevailed in Nova Scotia prevailed extensively over other portions of this Dominion.

The National Policy. Voices-"What about the threshing ma chine?" "What's the matter with the National Policy?" "What about free trade?" Sir Richard-What's the matter with the National Policy? Well, I think the citizens of Toronto from the year 1890 to 1896 could tell pretty well what was the matter with the National Policy. (Laughter and cheers.) I don't think that during those have shown you in the second place that six years you had as much building as has gone on for the last six weeks in Toronto. (Hear, hear, and great cheering.) And now, sir, I desire to say a few words about the National Policy. Does the hon. gentleman want to know? The National Policy was an admirable device to enable Peter to rob Paul-(great laughter and cheering)-but it made no difference to the general national wealth. Some localities and some individuals may have benefited by it, but the nation as a whole did notpopulation will deny for one moment that (hear, hear)-and the best proof of that is up to 1896 our population had increased this; that from 1881 to 1891, when it was in full swing, Canada never grew so slowly tied till to-day. (Hear, hear, and cheers.)

The National Debt. Now, sir, I desire to say a little as to the question of the condition of the debt. and here is a most remarkable fact, to which I call the attention of these enterprising journalists, that in all the diatribes which have been levelled at us for to find one single word, in the Mail, in the Gazette, or in the Star, alluding to the trifling fact that the late government went cut of office leaving liabilities to the extent of sixteen millions undischarged behind them. (Hear, hear.) Sir, when we took office the first thing we found was that in order to complete the canals which they had in progress we would require twelve millions of dollars at least, perhaps more. The next thing we found was that in order to pay the railway subsidies which they had left undischarged four millions further would be required, and that, bear in mind. takes no account whatever of the railway subsidies that they proposed to add in 1896, or of the expenditure for Prince Edit would have been on the high road to ward Island, which they also proposed to add, or, for that matter, of the Crow's Nest. Now, here let me say that I never heard any Liberal leader, and I certainly myself never pretended, that there was throughout the time, if you like, when the any reason in a country like Canada for objecting to a reasonable expenditure, always provided that that expenditure was useful and fruitful. (Hear, hear.) What ject to-was piling tens and tens of milobjected to, and what we had a right to object to, was that the whole future of the old provinces should be mortgaged, as they were mortgaged, for the benefit of the younger provinces, and at the same time that the lands from which we ought to have been recouped were practically thrown away.

> Klondike Administration. You want to know how the Liberal party have discharged their trust in that respect? (A voice-We do.) I invite you to compass their conduct in respect of the administra-

tion of the Klondike with the conduct of our predecessors with respect to the adcase great possibilities were open; in each case a vast heritage was put at the disposal of the people of Canada. We have taken the Yukon in hand; we have expended large sums in the Yukon; but up to date the Yukon has not cost the rest of the people of Canada one copper. (Hear, hear.) Up to date all that has been expended in the Yukon has been extracted from those who have been carrying on mining operations in the Yukon, most them, be it remembered aliens and foreigners-(hear, hear)-who were justly entitled to contribute to the revenue here. (Cheers.) Now, as I have said, we always contended that any expenditure should be

Crow's Nest Expenditure.

Let us take one case which has been much criticized-that is, our expenditure on the Crow's Nest Railway. For that we And here let me say to you that there gave the Canadian Pacific Railway a matare two ways in which economists and ter of \$3,300,000 or thereabouts. We exactcountry and diminish the burdens of a importance to the Northwest, of great If you choose, and if the circum- importance to the manufacturers and or exercised over the alleged reckless successor to expend much larger sums the late government? (Cheers.) They are men, as you will see, the great bulk of times in reducing the expenditure to a done for the people of Canada? Very

country what the result of expending that wealth and value of the properties thereby developed; and, after taking some considerable time to examine it, he gave it to me as his opinion, and as a very conservative estimate which he supported by very ample proof, that in all human probability the construction of the Crow's Nest Railway under the government subsidy of \$3 .-300,000 had resulted in developing wealth we had developed industries from which at this present moment something like three or four millions are being expended in wages and in the purchase of necessaries for enterprises which could by no been no losers, but, on the contrary, very great gainers, by the amount which we sunk in that railway.

### A Paying Investment.

Our capital charge on this \$3,300,000 amounts roughly to some \$80,000 or \$90,000. Sir, the return that we get in added cus- \$16.70 per head in the United States. (Retoms duties and in added excise duties is, in all human probability, a matter of \$500,-000 or \$600,000 a year from that source that the dutiable goods imported into the alune-(cheers)-and probably in three or United States in 1898 amounted to \$396,four years, or five at the utmost, the add- 844,966, and the amount of percentage on ed receipts to your customs and excise those goods was 52. The percentage on arising from the construction of that same goods imported into Canada amounts to a railway will amply recoup you for every little over 28 per cent., very little more farthing that has been spent. Now, I call | than one-half of the percentage imposed in that good political economy. (Hear, hear.) the United States. That bears on a quescall that a wise expenditure. I say that | tion which has been brought forward, not if I am able to spend \$90,000 and put infrequently, namely, the allegation that \$500,000 or \$600,000 a year into the treas- the present tariff is a highly protective ury I do a good thing for the people of tariff. There is an easy method of dis-Canada (Cheers.) I only wish it were tinguishing between a high revenue and a possible for us to invest, not three mil- high protective tariff. Ours is a high ions, but thirty millions of your money revenue tariff, it is true. But there never equally profitably, and if I could I would was a protective tariff under which the do it to-morrow. (Hearty cheers.) Why, imports increased as fast as those of Cansir, within three years the revenues of ada have done in a single year. Look at British Columbia, for customs alone, have the American tariff and you will find that risen from about a million to two and a lafter the passage of the Dingley bill Am- of the cross entries that I have alluded quarter millions, and, although a large crican imports fell from \$750,000,000 to to, your annual expenditure appears to share of that is undoubtedly due to the under \$700,000,000. Remember this, too, have been increased by two or three nildevelopment of the Klondike, a very large that in imposing the tariff it is quite pos- lion dollars. share of it, as our customs returns suffici- sible for you, under a high revenue tariff, ently show, is due to the expansion of to impose a higher duty on American Rossland and the Kootenay country and goods without prohibiting importation than the rest of the regions that have been you can impose on British goods. (Apopened up by the Crow's Nest Pass. Why, plause.) American imports will bear as a sir, to-day the excise revenue in Rossland revenue tax a higher tariff than British and Nelson alone would more than pay the goods will bear, for reasons apparent to whole interest on the capital that has all, and if there was no other good reason, been expended by us in constructing the and none other is wanted, for the prefer-Crow's Nest Pass; and I only trust that ence which we have extended to the the expenditure which you are now about | Mother Country, that should be sufficient. | to undertake for the purpose of opening up (Loud applause.) I may add that it is a Prince Edward Island, when we had no New Ontario and developing the Rainy great mistake to suppose that the reduc-River, will prove half as useful and half tion of taxes which has taken place in our west Territories, and when we had no Prudence and Economy.

Gentlemen, remember this: I do not for one moment desire or pretend that all this is any excuse for extravagance or waste. that the volume of our trade with the On the contrary, the greater the revenue the greater the occasion for prudence and economy in laying it out; but I do contend that it is a justification for liberal expenditure for worthy objects. Sir, if (Applause.) there were any one of you who found his income within three years suddenly doubled. I think that that man would and reckless in adding to the capital charges of 1894, 1895 and 1896. (Cheers.) Canada's Enormous Wealth.

And here you may very fairly ask, if you see fit: Granted that this country has increased enormously in imports and exports; being in the annual income of its citizens. what fair ground is there for believing believe that we have barely scratched the possesses. I think there is every reason to hundred millions of dollars, and I need not point out to you what an enormous source ken to remain without proper government. of wealth, not merely for the miner, not merely for the capitalist who invests his property in mines, but for the Canadian manufacturer, for the Canadian artisan, But the way in which the Yukon Territory for the Canadian grower of produce, which these miners must consume, will be found finitely to the credit of Canada and the in the extension and new addition to the wealth of the country, even if it amount I say, and I believe, that there is no intelto but one-half of the amount which I be- ligent American who would not substantilieve is fairly estimated and fairly calcul-

### Canada's Trade Beats American.

Then we have another and very great source of wealth which up to the present in Skagway in a week. moment we have hardly touched at all. allude to the extraordinary amount of water-power which we possess along the

than the wealth which we expect to extract from our mineral resources; and, genmake a little comparison for one moment for United States of \$26.16-(loud cheers)

somewhat more than double the total volume of trade in the United States. (Applause.) In the matter of exports Canada exports \$25 worth of goods for every man, oman and child in the country, as against newed applause.) In this connection I may observe that it is worth while noticing facturer to reduce his prices to you in United States has not greatly diminished, but the volume of American profits has greatly diminished, and in such case the

Canadian consumer very largely benefits. Pertinent Questions. Now, I desire to address a question or should, and that you would admit that he two to our opponents in this hall or elsewas perfectly justified in indulging in some where. I would like to know why they expenditures which would have been ab- have considered our proceedings so mon- fact that the income of Canada has insurd for him to have undertaken before. If strous, why they have considered we have a merchant's capital was suddenly doubled been so extravagant, so careless, so indifa merchant's capital was suddenly doubled he would be justified in taking ventures which would have been foolish in the ex
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(Applause.) within the last three years than it had ment in their recent negotiations with the showing how far the accusation is justi- Why have they chosen to conceal from the done in the preceding period. fied that the present government has been people of Canada the fact that for every dollar of the great bulk of the additions in that time? this country. I have here our capital ex- we have made to the expenditure from penditure for the years 1894 to 1899. In year to year we have received cash and give my friend a statement which I see with our own country. But, bar that, I 1894 I find that the late government ex- put it in the treasury, including the his political preceptors have forgotten to know at this present moment of no larger 1894 I find that the late government expended four and a half millions on capital amount we have spent on the Intercolonial tell him. (Laughter.) We inherited obii. account. They added that to the net capi- Railway? Why have they chosen to congations amounting to \$15,000,000 from our unless very good and clear ground is shown a drinking man—a brute when drunk and tal debt. I find that in 1895 they added ceal from you that a large proportion of predecessors, and they were willing to have for believing that it is in the public in \$5,891,000 to our capital debt. In 1896 they our increased expenditure consists simply added six millions more. By 1899 we had terest to do so. added \$5,422,000 to our capital debt; and I of sums expended in the Yukon for the discharged those fifteen millions, and we find that in 1897, under this administra- preserving of law and good order, and have only added six millions to the net is now closed, our total expenditure has sum demanded by Mr. Foster in 1897? Why effected in the rate of interest, by which one million of dollars, and no more, as Mr. Fielding asks for 1900? Why are | per cent., we have made provision that respect the ordinary increase of our capital capital amount, and under \$70,000 a year mature, will enable us to refund an intotal addition we have made to our capital to our debt .(Applause.) I make no between 21/2 and 3 per cent., thereby savdebt amounts to \$5,528,000; being, as near- claim that the present government is a ing between two and three millions to the ly as possible, one-third of the amount perfect one; that it has not committed its | public exchequer. (Cheers.) was added to the net capital debt in errors and mistakes as all governments A voice-What is the debt of the counhave done. There is much still to be try? granted that it has increased for the time ten millions have been added to the sible to estimate. It is a large debt, and that these increases will be permanent? annual dixed charges, we have added five tate to repeat it here, if the people of And here, gentlemen, I admit that we or six hundred thousand dollars to the an- Canada in 1878 had chosen to renew their must, to a certain extent, depend on estimate and calculation; but, for my part, I (Long continued applause.) The general de- ander Mackenzle in all human probability velopment of the country has been greater enormous mineral deposits which Canada than it has even been up to the present time. There has been no rash outrage elieve that within the course of the next | committed, and in all human probability few years the gross mineral products of when the 1st of July, 1900, is reached the Canada, of all sorts, from her coal mines, cebt per head of the population of Canada iron mines, nickel mines, gold and silver will be less than in 1896 or 1897. Supposmines, will likely equal something like one ing we had adopted the other course. Suppose, for instance, we had allowed the Yu-

act? Disorder would have reigned. Dawson be like Skagway, the nest for every cut-throat and scoundrel in the Yukon on the whole has been administered is in present administration. (Loud applause.) ate me, that since we took possession of the Yukon and established our government ployment. (Loud cheers.) at Dawson there has been less crime, rob-

bery and murder at Dawson, with its population of 30,000 to 40,000, in one year than the law on the statute book? The Government's Enterprise. Sir, we might have taken no steps

exclusively on coal as a motive power; but We might have taken no steps to extend (Cheers.) there appears to be very good reason for the Intercolonial Railway-we might have Now, sir, I have pointed out to you that Pass had been in the way of adding to the believing that the huge water-power which left its terminus in a ploughed field as we the apparent increase of expenditure has Canada possesses will shortly become a found it. We might have given you no been almost entirely due to cross entries. source of profit and wealth to its citizens penny post. We might have taken tel that is to say, to expenditures for which and manufacturers equal, possibly greater, years to finish your canals instead of com- we received a full equivalent and which pleting them in three. We might have in no respect add to the burdens of the tlemen, it may interest you perhaps to might have saved apparently a few hunders that point I might say one word about one dred thousand dollars on your annual ex- particular item in our estimates, which between the volume of trade of Canada penditure. But had we done so, your an- has been made the subject of very severe and the volume of trade in the United and income would have been many mil- criticism-that is, the large sum which my to the extent of thirty or forty millions in States. Sir, it is not a matter which any lions less than it is to-day. Had we done friend, Mr. Tarte, found himself obliged the region which was then opened. Canadian, I think, need be ashamed of. I so, the wealth of the people of Canada to demand for the public service in the (Cheers.) He went on to show—and this is of importance, ladies and gentlemen, to all of you—by constructing that railway amount to \$1,924,000,000 of exports, and been less by several hundreds of thousands \$697,000,000 of imports, on which, be it re- than it is to-day. Sir, to my mird, the fact that there are in Canada at this momembered, a duty of \$206,000,000 was col- best test of the prosperity in a country, ment an immense number of public works lected. Canada for the same year has a and more particularly like Canada, lies in total trade of \$319,500,000; so that Canada this fact-is it a country where the people that many of these are exposed to conpossibility have been developed unless this with a population of about 5,300,000 in remain and seek their fortunes in it? Is stant dilapidation, and that they require Crow's Nest Railway had been construct- 1899, as against the United States, with a it a country to which strangers from other to be carefully preserved and protected, ed; and I have in my hand here very ample evidence that so far as the revenues of the same period, has a total trade of a country from which the natives fly? Is date a large expenditure for the purpose Canada are concerned we at least have \$57.73 per head, as against a total trade it a country in which when you bring the of restoring them. More than that, Mr.

> ada in the years from 1881 to 1891? A voice-What about the bye-elections? A second voice-What about the Senate? Sir Richard Cartwright-You may leave the Senate to Providence -(loud cheers)which in its own good time will doubtless take that millstone from off the necks of the people. (Loud cheers and laughter.) Now, sir, as I have said, I cannot but think that those among you who choose to study these questions intelligently and had been previously constructed in them one end of the world to the other: carefully, those among you who well rehad been previously constructed in them. We have proved our faith in the heritage member that within the last three years, Mr. Tarte did as Mr. Mackenzie had found as I have said, Canada has advanced by himself compelled to do under somewhat leaps and bounds in a manner such as similar circumstances—he determined to very few other countries have knownthat our population has increased, that our volume of trade has increased, that our exports have increased, that our wealth has increased, that our mineral resources have increased enormously, that everything promises a reasonable continu ance of prosperity if we are only true to ourselves-will. I think, admit that I are fully justified in saying to you that there is no cause for alarm because, by reason

How Trade Has Grown.

And now here let me call your attentio to one or two important facts. Sir, I said just now that I would show you that it was no mere rhetorical flourish but a simple fact when I stated to you that between 1896 and 1899 the trade of Canada had increased as much in a period of three years as it had done before in thirty years. Sir, I go back to the first year of Canadian Confederation, when we had no preferential tariff is confined to the goods imported from England. Bear this in mind, that you compel the American manuvolume of trade was just \$131,000.000.. In ed to \$224,000,000, being an increase proportion. It may be true, and it is true, that long interval of something like \$92,-000,000. Since 1895 down to 1899 our total volume of trade has increased from \$224, 000,000 to \$319,500,000, being an increase of \$95,000,000 in those three or four years, as compared with an increase of \$92,000, 000 from 1868 to 1895 (Loud cheers) 1 call your attention also to the fact that the gross income of Canada has increased from \$34,000,000 in 1895 to \$46,000,000 and better in 1899. I call your attention to the creased in all human probability-I mean

> A voice-How much did the debt increase Sir Richard Cartwright-I am going to

done, but I take the position broadly and Sir Richard Cartwright--I will give my say that for every new expenditure we friend the figures if he will allow me to have made you have received an ample collect the memoranda I have here. The return. (Renewed applause.) Where we net debt of the country was \$265,000,000 have added one million to the public debt on the 1st of July, as nearly as it is poswealth of the people. Where we have as I have had occasion to say before on added one hundred thousand dollars to the the floor of parliament, and I do not hesiconfidence in honest and sagacious Alexeverything we have done since would have been done then, and the debt would have been well under \$200,000,000.

> The Alien Labor Law. A voice-Sir Richard, why does not Sir Wilfrid Laurier enforce the alien labor

Sir Richard Cartwright-Because, inassent moment a very great number of ou. people at various points on the frontier are being employed in the United States, of one single United Lates official in a neighboring city, and because two or three

A voice (interrupting)-Why did you put

lately I had occasion to inquire of a gentle- St. Lawrence and its tributaries. Up to promote immigration. We might have then we will assuredly enforce the alien have procured for them, if Canadians will man very well conversant with that whole the present time we have depended almost taken no steps to develop British Columbia. labor act against anybody and everybody.

done all those things, and possibly we people of Canada. And while I am on

Expenditure on Public Works.

Now, I want to call your attention to the -probably 500 or 600 of various sorts; people to it you find it impossible to re- Tarte when he came into office, besides -the total volume of our trade being thus them? What was the position of Cau- finding that a great many public works afraid that Canadian interests will be sac- dosa and Hartley, playing the had been allowed to get into a condition rificed or that Canadian honor will be alwhich called for urgent measures of rethe other which had the misfortune to re. for my part that the example which we a very great extent the public works that we set an example which will ring from ment of agriculture, is daily in receipt remedy the injustice that had been commit- But we, we are first in the battle, ted; he determined to repair the works which had been allowed to go into disuse, and he demanded for that reason a rather unusually large sum, it is true; but let me recall to the minds of my elder auditors the fact that under similar conditions with far fewer public works to do, while Mr. Tarte demanded a little more than \$3,000. 000. Mr. Mackenzie had found himself compelled in 1876 to ask for \$2,791,000-a sum in proportion to the number of public works under his control at that time quite as large as the sum which Mr. Tarte has

Future Expenses Lighter.

There is no reason whatever for expecting that after these works have been put in proper repair and that justice has been ne to these localities who were punish ed by the late government for their fidelity to Liberal principles, there is no reason whatever to suppose that any unusual or abnormal expenditure will be required for public works; and, in any case, as I have said, it is fair to conclude that while we have a full treasury there is good ground and fair ground for making a reasonable expenditure for reasonable public purposes. If they can show that this expenditure is extravagant or misplaced, then, gentlemen, they will have very good ground for attacking the present government; but it is noteworthy to observe that while they charge Mr. Tarte with all manner of extravagance they only backed their opinion in the late parliament to the extent of about \$32,000, for that was all that they voted to reduce his estimates by, (Cheers.) More than that, I have told you our future obligations by the end of the year 1900 are at present entirely insignifi-

United States, and will in its long result entail upon us a very considerable ex- eral opinion among the Wyoming men is tist healer from Toronto arrived on Monpenditure for the purpose of opening com- that the President will modify McVeigh's day and ministered to the patient. She munication through our own territory sentence to some extent.

A Business Administration.

And now, sir, what else have we done? tion, we added in all \$3,041,000 to the net every penny of which comes out of the capital debt of Canada. (Loud cheers.) Well, sir, we have done this: over and tion, we added in all \$3,041,000 to the net every penny of which comes out of the capital debt; in 1898 we added to our napockets of the people there and does not where we have made any expenditure, as above what we have done in the way of tional debt \$2,417,000, of which \$930,000 add to your burdens? (Applause.) Why in the case of the Crow's Nest Railway, it developing this country, what we have was simply the discount of a 2½ per cent. have they concealed the fact that the fixed has been, as I have pointed out to you, of done in the way of promoting trade, what was simply the discount of a 2½ per cent. have they conceased the fact that the flat a wholly fruitful character. More than we have done in the way of reducing the fact that charges now paid by the people of Canada a wholly fruitful character. More than we have done in the way of reducing year. I find that in 1899, the year which are scarcely more than \$65,000 over the that, by the reduction which we have taxation, we have settled, and successfully some closed, our total expenditure has sum demanded by Mr. Foster in 1831; Why been larger than usual, but the total addibaye they seen fit to conceal the fact that have the fact th settled, one of those dangerous and burntion to our national debt will amount to he asked for almost the same sum for 1897 our debt at a rate of between 2½ and 3 tions of one kind from religious denominaone million of dollars, and no more, as Mr. Fleiding asks for new, which the next few years, during which setting province—we have tions of another, dividing race from race, the discount of the loan, which is in no adding \$6,000,000 of indebtedness to the seeing that we obtained the loan at to our fixed, and had not a word to say debtedness on which we are now paying that i do not believe to-day in Manitoba debtedness on which we are now paying that either party takes the slightest notice debt, seeing that we obtained the loan at an extremely low rate, you will find that against the government that preceded us in three years—1897, 1898 and 1899—the in a like space of time adding \$16,000,000 of 4½ per cent. per annum at something that region. (Applause.)

> purpose of developing a wholesome im- 16th, on which day he was tried and senperial sentiment between Great Britain tenced. Liberals were prepared to do what Conmuch as our predecessors contrived to last word about that yet. because I be- 'bad man' among his comrades, and most of Quebec and Saguenay; and also iden send millions of Canadians into exile into lieve that the example we have set is of them carefully avoided him." the United States, and because at the pre- likely to be followed by every English speaking race, by every English colony, by every English dependency from one-quarter of the habitable globe to the other we do not desire, on account of the acts (Hear, hear, and cheers.) And, sir, while these gentlemen ask us: 'Why didn't you drive a huckstering bargain with Eng-

send to England goods such as they ought to send, worthy of Canada, goods such as we are able to send, goods which will command and retain the preference that they now have in the English market, they may make their own terms and command their own prices without the need of any treaty or any agreement whatever. (Hear, hear, and cheers.)

Canada in the Lead.

More than that, sir; for the first time in her history, Canada has asserted herself. Canada has become to all intents and purposes a real factor in the British Empire. (Hear, hear.) When before was it heard (Hear, hear.) When before was it neard that in conducting negotiations with the An Ontario Christian Scientist United States, England permitted four Canadian plenipotentiaries to be associated with one representative of England? (Hear hear.) And here let me say-as it is only justice to Sir Charles Tupper to say-that I think the result of those negotiations have proved to you that although we do desire, as we have a right to desire, to establish the most friendly relations with the great republic beside us; yet, in the hands of the Liberal government and of the Liberal party you need never be lowed to be set on one side in any negotia- The Winnipeg club will assist New Wes pair, Mr. Tarte found, as I testify also, tions with any power in the world. (Great minster in bringing West the chan that in a very considerable number of applause.) Sir, it may be that we have Eastern team. counties from one end of the Dominion to builded better than we knew. I believe turn Liberals during the period from 1878 have set is going to have, and that at no to 1896, no works at all had been carried distant day, very great and important resions landed in the province some 10.4% out, no matter how urgent the wants of salts. I, for my part, hold with Mr. Kipthe locality might have been, and that to ling, that when we took the step we did men, and Mr. McKellar, of the del

By more than the word of the mouth, Those that are wise may follow When the world's war-trumpet blows, Said Our Lady of the Snows."

(Loud and prolonged cheering, the audience rising and waving handkerchiefs.)

# Sentenced

Story of an American Volunteer Who Threatened to Kill His Captain.

The Trans-Siberian Railway Still Far From Completion.

In the second cabin of the Empress of China were a number of American volunteers returning from the Orient. Copies of the Manila Times of late date brought Perry and Margaret McDonagh as two by them contain the the following story of an American volunteer now held at 1896, and Rev. J. H. Malott identified Manila under sentence of death: "A well Perry and Ann Dempster as united in authenticated story has been reported to Orillia on August 14 last. The first wife us from the Wyoming Infantry Battalion who is the second cousin of her husband ing to kill his company commander, Cap- that, sne thought Margaret McDonagh tain Wrighter, now rests under the sen- was married to Myers at the time she tence of death. The sentence will not be was supposed to have married Perry Kinley has approved of it. So far as can | Magistrate Ross sentenced Perry to one It is true that the conduct of the Senate, be ascertained this death sentence is the year in the county jail here with hard two at Santiago, Cuba, and one at Chica- er was called, the family being all believmauga, all afterwards reprieved. The geners in Christian Science. A noted Scien-"The circumstances that induced Mc-

quite a genial sort of fellow when sober. He had reasons to think that Captain Wrighter was abusing him-at least he thought he had, just as every soldier does who hasn't a strong enough will to restrain a propensity for getting into tronole. McVeigh's imagined wrongs rankled him when he was under the influence of liquor. So on the 4th day of May last, towards evening, McVeigh happened to be eturning to the Wyoming camp after a day's carousal with some kindred spirits belonging to the 14th Infantry in a disgusting state of intoxication. Happening by chance to meet Captain Wrighter, Mc. Veigh accosted the officer in an insultingly familiar manner, and, upon receiving a rebuff, grew violently angry, and finally, losing all control of himself, he assaulted the captain, calling him in the meantime vulgar and disrespectful names and also Taen, sir, we have done another able opportunity. Not wishing to engage thing, which, I think, all true Canadians in a tussle with the drunkard, Captain will agree with me is one that this gov- Wrighter drew his revolver and kept Mcernment has a right to be proud of, which Veigh covered until the guard, which had step, certain to call forth much comment the people of Canada have a right to be been called, came up and placed the danproud of. We have shown, sir, that we gerous man under arrest. Captain Wrightat any rate believed in the unity of the er preferred charges, and McVeigh was member, is to put a premium on Chrisempire, and we have done more for the kept confined from May 4th until July tianity and a discount on Churchianity,

and her colonies than has been done by "An inqiry into McVeigh's past has re- erhood of God and desire to extend the all the talk, all the bluster, all the jing- vealed the story of a stormy life. In the oism, with which this place and others first place, McVeigh had no business in the tention to social regeneration. have resounded for the last twenty years. army, as he had been dishonorably dis-(Hear, hear, and a great cheering.) When charged from the 8th Regular Infantry we gave a specific preference to English some time previous to his enlistment for life has been despaired of for some time manufacturers, then, sir, we showed that service in the Philippines. He has been past, died this morning at 10 o'clock. He constantly in trouble since arriving in was in his 60th year, and has been servatives had only been prepared to talk Manila, having served a term in Bilibid member of the Senate since 1888. Mr. about. (Hear, hear and laughter and and a good many long days in the guardcheers.) We showed, sir, that we at any house. He has been court-martialed sever- Quebec, in whose business and social afrate were prepared to recognize and deal at times for refusing to do duty, striking fairs it has always taken a prominent fairly with the country which dealt fair- non-commissioned officers, and running part. He was the surviving partner in ly with us; and we have not heard the away from the guards. He is known as a

Mr. Slumberger, who arrived by the Empress after making a trip over the trans-Siberian railway, says: "The great rail- struck Montreal with a vengeance. With way is by no means so near to completion as the innocents imagine. True, the lines ings in which structural iron is used have been laid as far as Irkutsk; but be- will have to be suspended until next neighboring city, and because two or three land? Why didn't you attempt to get a be far slower, and the negotiation of Lake prices for delivery next spring is all the prices for delivery next sprin preference in English markets? Why Bajkai is only one among many formidable way from 75 to 150 per cent. over the didn't you get them to impose duties on obstacles which bar the way to Vladivothe products of other races?' I reply to stock; moreover the haste and carelessness ed by the increased demand all over the Canada and Canadian manufacturers and the rallway unsafe and unsuitable for seriwith which the work has been done render | world. Sir Richard Cartwright—But if we find our lenlency is abused and that advantage is being taken to introduce foreign laborers here to the injury of Canadian artisans, ers here to the injury of Canadian artisans,

# News of the Dominion

Workmen Still Insufficient to Gather the Great Harvest in Manitoba

Pays For Her Faith With Her Life.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Professor Saunder of Ottawa, director of Domini mental farms, is in the city on h to Indian Head and Agassiz. Four visiting lacrosse teams city, from Port Arthur, Holland The board of trade recommend the es.

tablishment of flax grades. In spite of the fact that recent excur farm laborers, there is still a shortage letters asking for farm hands. The greatest demand at present is from the Mennonite reserve.

W. D. Scott, one of the Canadian con missioners to the Paris exhibition, lef last night for Ottawa. He has visited all centres in Manitoba, the Territorie and British Columbia, and made complete arrangements for representative exhibits of the resources of Western Car ada. These will be forwarded to Montreal, and will be shipped from there to Paris about November 1.

An event in which all Brandon was interested took place there this afternoon when Miss A. E. Paisley, second daughter of James Paisley, of the Dominion lands office, was united in marriage to Mr. Stephen E. Clement, son of the senior partner in the legal firm of Clement & Cle

J. H. Ross, minister of public works for the Territories, who was one of the commissioners to the Northern Indians has arrived at Edmonton on his homeward journey. Deputy Commissioner Dennis will leave Regina to-morrow t meet his chief at Calgary, and Mr. Ross will then go to East Kootenay, where Mrs. Ross now is. After a short rest he will return to Regina.

Barrie, Aug. 31.-William H. Perry was tried to-day for bigamy, the charge or which he was arrested a week ago. Rev. J. T. Caldwell, of Mimico, indentifie o the effect that Private McVelgh, of G swore she had never been married to any Company of that command, who has been person else, though she had lived with court-martialed for striking and threaten- one Myers here. The second wife swore carried into effect until President Mc- This was the line the defence followed.

seemed better vesterday but was weaker this morning and died about 11 o'clock. Veigh to take the rash step that now imdergone the treatment earlier she would still be alive. A husband and seven children survive. Mrs. Robinson was thor oughly versed in the Science doctrine, and took a leading part in conferences and conventions.

Montreal, Aug. 31.-The Allan Line steamship Parisian, Capt. Brown, from Montreal for Liverpool touched the side of the dredged channel through St. Mary's current when outward bound this morning, owing to her steering gear getting out of order. The Parisian proceeded, but later it was discovered that she was making water. The steamer came to anchor at Contrecour, and tugs and lighters were sent down to lighten her cargo. The steamer will proceed to Quebec in the morning, when it is expected a day's detention will enable repairs to be made.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31 .- The Maple street Congregational church, in the adoption of a new constitution at the annual business meeting, has taken a very radical in church circles. The aim of the new movement, as explained by a prominent to make the church a simple working brotherhood of man, giving special at-

Quebec. Aug. 31.-Senator Price, whose Price's family is one of the oldest the extensive lumber firm of Price Bros., tified with other commercial and financial concerns.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The iron famine has one or two exceptions, the large build-

Windsor, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Coldwell is dead, aged 80. She was the wife of Major Coldwell, and lived in Windsor for the past twenty-five years.

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## The Alaskan Boundary

What the London Times Thinks of the Present Position of Affairs.

Clear Statement of the Contentions of the Parties to the Dipute.

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amplifying the intention of the nego- Russia. This, it may be argued, carries ledge is a free milling quartz, and some owner of the Mother Lode mine. The ators, which has been preserved. From the question back to the interpretation very good specimens have been secured gathering was large and representative, this correspondence it is quite clear that of the treaties, and here the case of Cancontaining considerable free gold. They Mr. Johnson having been superintendent of the vein being to the east, it was exhe British government was not prepared ada is held to be impregnable. accept in treaty with Russia any line It is with the survey of 1892 that the the results continue to be as satisfact parts of the country. Mr. Johnson which would deprive his Britannic Ma. third period, or period for compromise, tory they will purchase the group. jesty of the sovereignty of the small bays may be said to have opened. The survey There are 12 men working on the was received with the wildest enthusianning, in a dispatch on the subject amounts to a cross-cut tunnel of 141 feet timately the largest in America, would the windest change of the work done now asm, that a smelter, intended to be ulsession of the geographical and physioloamounts to a cross-cut tunnel of 141 feet timately the largest in America, would This was run about 80 feet and is just written in July of 1824, after stating that gical features of the position which are and a drift of 60 feet on the ledge. They be located in Greenwood. The work of now coming into the ore. It is now King ore, 81 tons copper, 55,800 ounces silthe line of the Russian boundary should found to differ in some important particulars from those surmised to exist by the lars from those surmised to exist by the parallel to the windings of the coast, negotiators of the treaties. The political ready. The ledge is about eight feet wide stated that Greenwood was the natural foot level. way as never to give to the Russian strip of coast a greater breadth than ten mane leagues from the ocean, and specisudden development of the Yukon disdrift changed a good deal in character, both, Midway and Grand Forks were thing over 200 feet of the intermediate. Horn group, owned by the Simcoe Gold cally explains that this proviso must be trict, and it has to be remembered that and the paystreak is now six feet wide. making strong bids." nscrted in order to prevent the line from the gold beds of the Yukon extend into The ore carries more galena and has inleing carried too far inland. The final Alaska as well as cover an important creased in value. king carried too far inland. The final area on Canadian soil. To both countries There are seven men now working on Rossland from a visit to the Upper Dunthe possession of an entrance into these the Alexandria-Delly property at the can river, at a point thirty miles above lemarcation shall be a line parallel to the rich districts of the north has become a head of Mineral creek, a tributary of Duncan City. 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A previous ed by the Lynn Canal. The United | pled lately gives over \$375 in silver and the Pacific ocean. The whole language States claim to have been for the last 30 gold values per ton. This property is stocked in Spokane, where most of the the treaty makes a clear distinction trance. The reply of Canada is that the stock has been sold.—New Denver etween the "ocean" and gulfs, havens, possession was not legal under the treat- Ledge. ets, and creeks. A long, narrow inlet, ies dealing with the matter, and that prothe Lynn Canal, penetrating for tests have been periodically entered alearly a hundred miles inland and becomng fresh water at its head, is evidently have not until the present juncture jusside consideration as a legitimate tified further measures. The case would winding of the coast offering an "ocean" seem to be very eminently one for enasis from which to measure the stipulat- deavoring, if possible, by reasonable comten marine leagues. Instead of encir- promise to secure a solution which shall ing the whole indentation of the Lynn give to both countries all that is essential anal with a sweep of ten marine leagues to their needs. A gate of entrance upon land measured from its shores it ap- the Lynn Canal has become the desired ears, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, to any object. But there is no reason why two an approaching the subject with a fair gates of entrance upon the Lynn Canal ind that the intention of the treaty was should not stand side by side-and it provide for the delimitation of a line should not be impossible to find means gold is not coined in China, and silver the work of levelopment is to be kept up as settlement of ssing such channels as the Lynn Canal for giving effect to such a settlement of a distance of ten marine leagues from the difficulty There are many ways by value is a quantity of silver called a tael, indefinitely. ir outlet in the ocean. Under such an which powers desiring to act in friendly which is worth about 75 cents. The erpretation of the treaty all the land- accord have carried out similar arrange--places at the head of the Lynn Canal ments in other portions of the world. A ed "cash." It is made of copper alloyed way route from Duncan City up the Dun-extensively on the Four Hundred and the and lie in Canadian territory. It is not representative of the Canadian govern- with zinc. It takes one thousand sible, in this place, to follow out the ment is, we understand, shortly to visit ment is, we understand, shortly to visit these to make up the value of the tael. It is these "cash" coins that are being examination of the treaty, but it may cussing the Alaskan boundary question, so far as the Canadian case rests on the rights secured by the negotiain describing it as "impregnable." da is somewhat acrimoniously reached in American quarters as a ing it to the acceptance of the Canadian arplot," putting difficulties in the way people.

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to conciliate the "most powerful and warlike tribe upon the coast," and after successful negotiations the United States flag was hoisted there within a few minutes of the time at which it was hoisted at other points. From that time American revenue cutters have continued to visit the coast and waters of the Lynn Canal. Thus the Americans contend that from the very moment of taking over the territory from Russia they assumed jurisliction of the territory surrounding the Lynn Canal. The Chilcat Indians were included in the census as American subjects. At a later period American canning factories and other industries were established upon the waters of the canal, and on the discovery of gold in the Yukon basin the American towns of Dyea and Skagway came into existence. This plea of subsequent occupation and

settlement overriding the intentions of

the treaty of 1825 is not left wholly un-The Alaskan boundary question has disputed by the Canadians. It is pointed ched an acute phase, of which the out that while the territories in quesneipal advantage may be said to be tion before the development of mining in-terests in the coast districts were of litall parties to the discussion now the value, formal protests were considered ognize the urgent necessity of coming to be sufficient for the purpose of predifficulties which had arisen in con- federal rights on the union of British Co- tion, involved by the possession of the itation of the frontier. The cost of sur- Prince 20 tons. e interpretation is causing so much line should follow, but even this sugges- stock is one million dollars, iction. It was in 1867 that the United tion was not carried out, the American Work is being pushed on the Wee south end of Trout lake, and steamer wall and they do not know how large an States bought out Russia and acquired congress refusing to vote the necessary ic border had no concern with the and of the Canadian provinces, and this eralized as work progresses. oundary question divides itself very na- taken by American officials were met by o these dates. The official survey of the 1883 Lieutenant Schwatka, employed upoundary strip in 1892 and the develop- on a military reconnaissance in Alaska, which they are interested on the second ment of important mining interests in the reported to the United States govern-Yukon district at about the same time ment that he had fixed some points for pay be said to have initiated a third the international boundary, including one period. Taking these periods in turn they at the Chilcoot Pass at the head of the will be found to correspond in some degree with, and to supply the arguments British government in the United States for, the three sides from which the ques-tion may be approached. These three Again in 1888, on the occasion of a proposides, taken in the order of their creation, are—first, the Canadian case delared the other day by Sir Wilfrid out that Great Britain claimed the terri-Laurier to be impregnable and not to be tory in question. In an international comdisputed by any man who would ap- mission which sat in 1887-88 the Canadian

lared by Senator Fairbanks, the presi- from the ocean was put forward, but the dent of the American Commission, after commission resulted only in a proposal a journey taken to Alaska for the pur- on the part of the United States to propose of full investigation, to be "flaw- ceed to a preliminary survey. For vapromise between the enforcement of the given to this proposal until in 1892 a conreaty of 1825, is extremely strong. In to be the ascertainment of facts neces- mine summarizing it as impregnable Sir Wil- sary to the delimitation of the boundary rid Laurier was, without doubt, speak- line in accordance with the spirit of the g from full knowledge, not only of the existing treaties between Great Britain reaty itself; but of the correspondence and Russia and the United States and

matter of great consequence. The Al- the second north fork of Lemon creek. A ter the Standard group, which is being though the practical interests involved which it confers Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not shrink from the duty of recommend-

GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE The finest quality of loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's upon full recognition of the strong Cough Remedy and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to that the support of their own case the of maple syrup, making it very pleasant mericans depend upon events subset to take. As a medicine for the cure of to the treaty of 1825. They urge coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whoopalthough the frontier was not de- ing cough it is unequaled by any other. It nevertheless, in maps issued always cures, and cures quickly. For sale the date of the treaty the boundary by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents,

The Grand Duke Michael, the Russian heir apparent, has been appointed coloner States in 1867. The tribe of Chilcat in chief of the Ninety-Third (Irkutsk) settled on the head of Lynn Can- regiment of infantry, a command which

was held by his late brother. My God, give me neither poverty nor of the territory was taken by the riches; but whatsoever it may be Thy States, a cruiser which was sent will to give, give me with it a heart tin the ceremonies of hoisting the which knows humbly to acquiesce in and Similkameen country, including shipped from this point have been heavy made there. The new camp is located 45 thusiastically espoused the cause of spiran flag, went specially to Chilcat what is Thy will.-Gotthold.

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In the Slocan.

The Ajax will put on more men cked down from the American Boy. Four inches of galena and carbonates Lost Tiger.

Corinth Basin. are to be put in.

have just completed their contract.

Wee ledge, J. C. Harris's property on connection between the end of the track ore body there is. or itself all Russian rights. In 1825 Can- appropriation. In the meantime the disda, as a nation, did not properly exist. covery of mineral wealth upon the coast nel has been driven 15 feet and the The upper and lower provinces of the contributed to the development of Alaska ledge becomes stronger and better min-

acine coast. In 1867 the Dominion of matter of a boundary which had remainanada was created, and within a year ed for many years without importance Duchess Group of Lemon creek. This or two the jurisdiction of the federal came more and more definitely within the property consists of five claims situated rnment extended from one ocean to range of practical interest. For 20 eyars near the Alpine. The ledge is a high e other. The history of the Alaskan from 1872 to 1892, the occasional steps grade free milling gold one. They are now driving a tunnel in on the vein turally into two periods corresponding periodic protests on the British side. In D. O. Lewis and R. B. Eaton, of Nel-

> north fork of Lemon creek. During Mr. Williams's absence in England work has been temporarily stopped on the Chapleau, but will be resumed on his return, which will be in a couple of weeks.

W. S. Johnson, of Gwillim & Johnson, has returned from surveying the site for the new long tunnel on the Evening Star mine on Dayton creek, and it is likely work will be commenced on it at once.

Ore is being brought in from the Black Prince. This has to be packed from the mine as far as the end of the wagon road, and is then brought into the freight shed by wagon. The first carload was shipped this week.

The Evening Star will resume operations on the first of September. rious reasons on both sides no effect was have the site of their new tunnel laid out. This will be 1.000 feet long, and vention for a survey was agreed upon. in addition they will complete the wagon The case for Canada, as created by the The object of the survey was then defined road from Springer creek up to the of Trade last night tendered a big ban-

The Oro Gold Mining Company has expert, who came to the Boundary taken a bond on the St. Louis group of country to establish smelting works for six claims, situated near the head of the the New York capitalists who control second north fork of Lemon creek. The the British Columbia Copper Company, are now developing the property, and if of nine distinctive smelters in various pected the shaft would cut the ore about

Copper Is Scarce. there will be an increase in the con- a distance of 300 feet. sumption, which even an augumented output cannot keep pace. The fact that a shipload of copper coins was brought to the United States from China a short time since shows how scarce the metal really is. these coins in China than it was to purchase copper in the American market. able by the furnishing of necessary on the first with a full force of men. transportation they will commence to in the history of the metal. They may a rich silver district. rest assured that there is but little prosshould bring their properties up to the come almost impossible. sible moment.—Rossland Miner. Buying Fairview Claims.

Vancouver. He brings the news that agents of Marcus Daly, the copper king of Montana, and formerly the owner of the Anaconda mines, has bought up

copper-gold ore, which Mr. Bledsoe says has averaged 150 ounces in silver and over a point 15 miles from its junction with level, and the cross-cut shows 20 feet of can be easily estimated. made another good mill run.

A Very Rich Strike. were struck on the Merrimac last week. Holdich, when he made an assay from mine or in Silverton.-Silvertonian. W. Lettrick and John McDonald went samples brought to town by the manup the hill on Tuesday to work on the ager, W. B. Pool. The assays gave the astonishing result as follows: 717 oz. of Preparations are being made for ex- silver, \$19 in gold, 70 per cent. lead and owners and miners in East Kootenay. tensive operations this winter in the 10 per cent, copper. Mr. Pool was as much surprised as anyone when the re-The Last Chance will soon resume sult of the assay was made known to men in sufficient numbers. operations with a small force. Machines him, although he was satisfied that the strike was a rich one, yet he did not The tunnel on the Palmita is driven figure that it would reach the figures 500 feet from the surface. Jenkin Bros. that it did. Taking the figures of the some definite conclusion. Before the venting an establishment of claim. Can- lated. The strike recently made on the pound and lead at \$4.65 per cwt., would mill running at full capacity six months. glo-American commission separated ada entered into full possession of her property is attracting considerable atten- bring the price of the Nettle L. ore up The company have a hundred men on to about \$540.30 per ton, which is an their pay roll and expect to increase this xion with some portions of the line lumbia with the Dominion in 1870-71. Be- Last week's ore shipments were small, astonishing evidence of the richness of force soon. Late samples taken from the n a fair way to be satisfactorily fore that date Canada was not in a posi- but large as could be expected when all the Lardeau. It is the intention of the ore assay as high as \$900 per ton. The of. The point upon which no tion to protest, but in 1872 the Dominion the big shippers prefer to remain closed. manager to start stoping ore for ship-vein is small, being from six to 29 inches Every pack horse in the city has been the Yukor disof the entrance to the Yukon dis- government with a request for the delim- son 16 tons, Queen Bess 40 tons, Black are being erected on the grounds, and They have over 1,000 feet of tunnels and by December first Mr. Pool expects to shafts all in the ore body. and of Lynn Canal; and this is still the vey was found to be so great that the California and Clipper Silver-Lead bave 200 tons ready for shipment to the The War Eagle, four miles west, is putincipal difficulty round which discussion delimitation was postponed. It was sug- Mines, Ltd., is the name of the company smeter at Trail. By that date, too, the ting on a force of 40 men. They are 85 gested that instead of a complete survey just organized to work the California Nettie L. will be within four miles of feet deep and have run a crosscut all in It was in 1825 that Great Britain and a few important points should be fixed in- and Clipper claims on Silver Mountain, steamboat and railway transportation, ore much resembling that of Republic; Russian negotiated the treaty of which dicating the direction which a delimited overlooking New Denver. The capital as it is expected that two railways will but of much higher grade. A footwall

The Standard Group.

Mr. George N. Taylor has just returned from a visit to the Upper Duncan mission was to look after the Standard group, which is being operated by the Standard Gold Mining Company, and of the group which is being operated by the Imperial Gold Mines of British Columbia. These properties lie alongside of each other and the same veins run

through each. In speaking of the Standard group, Mr. Taylor said there are two claims in the group. There are seven men at work cross-cutting and sinking. A ledge of ore has been struck that is three feet in ledge has been traced on the surface for ed.

a distance of 300 feet. Mr. Taylor is also looking after the Grand Forks, B.C., Aug. 27.-The cross indefinitely.

Greenwood's Smelter. Rossland, B. C., Aug. 28-"The Board quet to Mr. Paul Johnson, the smelter

A Rich Region.

In speaking of the Standard group, Mr. Taylor said there are two claims in the

Mr. Taylor reports that the K. & S. had and it is of better grade. coin of universal circulation there is call- surveyors are engaged in making a railof can river to the west fork of that river.

Around Silverton.

play an important part in the way of developed and in fact more development adding no inconsiderable quota to the work is being done on Red Mountain

out from the Lake region for the week. pany just organized is capitalized at \$1,- that the Canton hospital uses less chloro-This ore consisted of two carloads ship- 000,000, and 100,000 shares of the treasury form or ether than any other large insti-J. F. Bledsoe, superintendent of the Fairview Corporation, has arrived in brings the total chipment of the by the Noonday mine of this place. This brings the total shipments for the year A good sized stampede took place tobrings the amount of ore shipped from

In East Kootenay.

hours' work, and find it difficult to get The Crystal Butte mine, one and a half miles south, has put in a 10-stamp mill assay and putting it in at dollars and and concentrator which will commence A shipment of ore from the McAlliscents, with silver say at 60c., the preter mine, near Three Forks, is contempter market price, copper at 18c per have enough ore blocked out to keep the stamping ore some time this week. They

On the Jim Hill, upon which the new town is being built, a shaft is being sunk to do work necessary for obtaining the patent. At a depth of 36 feet they struck river, at a point 30 miles above Duncan the Review full width of shaft, from a body of ore of the same character as which they get assays running from \$11 to \$54. Three shifts are at work and development is being pushed. The shaft is

about 50 yards from Mr. McCurdy's store. Lone Pine is putting on a full crew and is pushing operations. A large body of free milling ore has been uncovered. The Review has a full force at work

and the ore is increasing with depth. It looks so much like Republic ore one can't tell samples from the two apart. On every hand prospects are being developed, some within a stone's throw of width and carries gold, silver and lead, the town, and the men all express themand the ore averages \$90 to the ton. The selves pleased with the showings obtain-

Progress at Grand Forks

The same ledge has been found on the countered the ledge. This is about 100 the accident to the crusher machinery properties as on the Standard group, and feet deeper than any other depth yet se- having made a short working month. It in the treasury of both companies, and been on the 100 and 200-foot levels, most ing shaft and was sunk no further than the 200-foot level. It was sunk on the west side or foot side of the vein, passing through about 45 feet of ore as it went 300 feet east of No. 1 shaft and up to saved on plates. this time has been sunk in the country the 300-foot level, but the vein straightenmade the important announcement which ed below the 200-foot level, and when the thousand and eight-three tons of Silver

space is taken up by the great ore body. Crosscuts on the 200-foot levels have sides was part of a regular vein or an irregular deposit. Now all doubts on that point have been removed. Both the foot up Porcupine creek. and hanging walls have been found to alongside of each other and the same of a regular vein formation not only in the walls but in the continuation of the creek, the tunnel has reached a distance cre through the Knob Hill and other of 100 feet, and is in ore throughout its claims to the south. Now that the ore length. The vein is from five to six group. There are seven men at work has been found in the 327-foot level, ex- feet wide at the face of the drift, and crosscutting and sinking. A ledge of ore plorations by crosscuts and drifts will be averages \$20.50 all values. The quartz is It is evident that the supply of copper has been struck that is three feet in carried forward there as rapidly as posis not nearly equal to the demand, and width and carries gold, silver and lead, sible. A new hoist is being erected over pyrites. it is more than probable that with the and the ore averages \$90 to the ton. The No. 2 shaft, capable of working the mine increase in its use in the electrical arts, ledge has been traced on the surface for to the 1,000-foot level. By the time the smelter, now building here, is ready to Mr. Taylor is also looking after the op- receive ore in January, the 327-foot level erations on the properties of the Imper- of the Ironsides will be opened up, so ial Gold Mines of British Columbia. The that stoping can be carried on, both on same ledge has been found on the pro- this and the 200-foot level. Mining men sayed at Nelson, the following returns It was cheaper to purchase perties as on the Standard group, and can at once comprehend the possibilities the outlook here is equally bright as on of production that will exist on this prothe Standard. There is plenty of money rerty within a few months. The world only to a limited extent. The unit of the work of development is to be kept up at Butte, Montana; the Old Ironsides has a bigger ore body than the Anaconda ever

Development work is being carried or Delia, two adjoining properties in Central camp recently acquired by the Wellington is there indifference to pain," said Dr. E. Mines Limited. They are situated one Z. Simmons, the veteran missionary of All Red Mountain properties are being the largest in the Boundary. Two prospecting shafts have been sunk to a depth cf 25 feet and 45 feet respectively. Ore world's supply of yellow metal. The gold-copper propositions than on all our taken from the bottom of these shafts owners will bring their properties to the silver-lead properties. The Silverton dis- averages in value from \$5 to \$12 in gold roductive stage at a time when copper trict will soon be as widely known as and copper per ton, and assays from the were rarely needed, and that their particles will be recorded to the result of the recorded to the recorde s about as valuable as it ever has been a gold and copper camp as it is now as pay streak gave \$69 per ton. A double compartment working shaft is now being

pect for many years to come of the metal effect of driving into town quite a number. The same ledge crosses the Delia, where quired position and hold it like a statue. going much below the present price; on of our prospectors, who have found life it shows up 80 feet wide. It has been the contrary, they almost have the as- under canvas too tough during the past prospected by a series of open cuts. As- a slight, monotonous moan and keeps it surance that it is certain to go even two weeks' steady rain. It has brought says range from \$8 to \$48 per ton. A conhigher than it is at present, and with cutdoor prospecting to a standstill as tract has been let to sink to the 100-foot other indication of pain. Whether this is this alluring prospect before them they travelling through the wet brush has be- level, when crosscutting will be com- due to nerve-bluntness or stolcism, or a menced. The properties were located by combination of both, I have never been

Copper mountain, an immense deposit of galena ores and it is safe to say that it miles northeast of Grand Forks, and at itualism.

may be made another Anaconda mine. 40 per cent. lead per ton, so the value of the north fork. The existence of a min-The Stemwinder, owned by the Fairview the amount of wealth that the mines of eral belt in that locality has long been Corporation, is down to the 300-foot Silverton are contributing to the world known by prospectors, but the region has hitherto been considered too inaccesclear ore. The Oro Fino people have Speaking of the Galena Farm Mr. Ry- sible owing to its remoteness, and the kert says they have \$100,000 worth of ore cost of transportation. Three years ago in sight. The zinc, which the old man- Frank Macfarlane and James McLellan A few days ago the Revelstoke Herald agement considered a detriment, has discovered a 30-foot vein there, and have announced a new and important strike lately become valuable, and besides the done the assessment work ever since. In of over three feet of clean ore on the zinc ore there are large bodies of lead ore sinking the shaft the quartz developed The American Boy is working 10 men. of over three feet of clean ore on the zinc ore there are large bodies of lead ore sinking the shaft the quartz developed. Five hundred tons of ore is being Nettie L., near Ferguson. The import- in sight. A concentrator will be built galena, silver and copper. The entire ance and richness of the ore in this immediately but the site has not been de- face of the shaft is in ore. Assays range body was demonstrated by Assayer cided upon yet. It may be either at the in value from \$16 to \$75 per ton. J. A. Coryell, C. E. and Frank Coryell got the tip last month and dispatched George and Charles Wolf to the scene. The pros-There is no trouble between the mine pectors located three claims on what appears to be a mountain of white quartz. The owners are paying \$3.50 for eight They discovered a 40-foot vein, from the surface of which assay values of from \$5 to \$12 in gold per ton were obtained. The ledge matter is similar in color and formation to the Republic article. "Dead Shot Jim," who was grubstaked by Vaughan & McInnes, the local ranchers, also made locations. He found two ledges of galena carrying gold, copper and silver values. The assays from his claims average \$160 per ton.

When Charles Wolf returned to the city the news quickly spread, and seven or eight outfits left for the new camp. Cther outfits will start to-morrow. hired. It is stated that the camp can easily be reached from Brooklyn, B. C.

The Mother Lode smelter will likely be located at Midway. This is the impression conveyed by John O. Norbom, who put in a plant to be supplied by the Union Iron Works of San Francis o. The disbe built and in running operations to the has been found, but as yet no hanging ter at Midway will not be over 10 or 12 miles on a down hill pull. Midway is on the international boundary and an American road from the south could bring cre from the reservation camps almost directly to this smelter.

The Josie Copper Company, Limited, a recently organized corporation of Grand Forks, has just let a contract for continuing the shaft on the Josie, in Summit camp, 50 feet deeper and the running of a 50-foot crosscut. The shaft is al-

A body of rich gray copper ore was encountered yesterday in the south drift of the City of Paris. The drift is several hundred feet in from the shaft and is lapidly approaching a great surface showing on the Lincoln, owned by the same company.

Ymir Output

Ymir, B.C., Aug. 27 .- The official returns from the Ymir mine for July are as follows: Bullion from plates, \$14,000; concentrates, \$6,250; crude ore shipped (carbonate ore, 40 tons, galena ore, 22 operations on the properties of the Im- cut on the 327-foot level of the Old Iron- tons); estimated value \$4,000. This makes perial Gold Mines of British Columbia, sides, in Greenwood camp, has just en- a total of \$24,250 from 21 days' working, outlook here is equally bright as on cured in the Boundary country. Hereto- will be seen by a comparison with the the Standard. There is plenty of money fore all the drifting and crosscutting have returns from preceding months that the values saved are steadily increasing. The the work of development is to be kept up of the work being done on the latter. total values saved in the mill were over There are two shafts on this property. \$12 per ton, and the gress return over No. 1 shaft was put down as a prospect- \$1,000 per day. The crude ore shipped is very rich, averaging \$65 per ton. During the month of August so far 80

tons of crude ore have been shipped and 40 tons of concentrates. The mill has not month will be a blank as regards bullion

Hall Mines Smelter Report. The following is the official return from the Hall mines smelter for a period of 22 days and 20 hours ending August 4: Five King ore from the company's mine and seven tons copper, 1,430 ounces silver, 85

ounces gold. Big Horn Group.

Work is steadily progressing on the Big Mining & Development Company. The ledge has been crosscut for 10 feet, and shown it to be over 200 feet wide there. the hanging wall has not yet been struck. For some time it was doubted whether A new tunnel, which will strike the vein the immense outcrop on the Old Iron- at a depth of about 300 feet is being started. A frail will be built to meet the government road now under construction

Silver Lake Group.

On the Silver Lake group, on Porcupine

A fine strike has been made on the Queen group, adjoining the Yellowstone mine, at Salmo. The ledge has been crosscut for 13 feet and the footwall has not been reached yet. From samples aswere obtained: No. 1-\$58.40 gold and 4.6 ounces silver; No. 2-\$4.25 gold and 1.8 ounces silver; No. 3.-\$53.20 gold and 4.2 cunces silver; No. 4-\$16.20 gold and 2.6 ounces silver; No. 5-\$45.80 gold and 1.80 ounces silver.

INDIFFERENCE TO PAIN.

"A very curious thing about the Chinese Canton, who was in the city a few days ago, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. "We do a great deal of surgical work in the great city hospital conducted by the united missions at Canton, and it was at first supposed that there would be endless trouble in persuading the natives to take anaesthetics, but the doctors found, to their surprise, that anaesthetics tients endured the most serious operations without flinching the fraction of an inch. The late stormy weather has had the sunk. It has attained a depth of 35 feet. The average Chinese will assume the re-When the knife touches his flesh he begins stage of production at the earliest pos- Forty tons is the total for the ore sent Tim and Thomas Fahey in 1897. The com- able to determine, but the fact remains

Montreal, Aug. 31.-Rev. Mr. Austin. a from this property up to 480 tons, and day to the east fork of the north fork of Methodist minister and ex-principal of Kettle river as a result of the news which Alma College, St. Thomas, recently de-Silverton since the first of the present reached the city yesterday respecting posed on account of spiritualism, gave a every gold-copper claim in the Fairview year up to 1,563 tons. All ores so far some remarkable rich discoveries recently lecture here last night in which he en-

# Britain's

The London Times Discusses Their Present Position and Prospects.

Believes They Are Entering Upon a Period of Fat Years.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Ambassador Choate is evidently a close reader of the London papers. He has begun a systematic clipping service, sending to the state department such extracts from the British press as he believes will interest whole world. The troubles in the sugar out the people of the whole world. The troubles in the sugar out the people of the sugar not prevented the sugar out from Cansul Abraham E. Choate is evidently a close reader of the United States. Knowing that the colonial question is uppermost in the minds of the American public at this time, he has devoted considerable attention to that. One clipping from the London Times gives a resume of the general prosperity of the British colonies throughout the world, in which much space is devoted to Canada.

The whole article will be published by the state department in the consular reports, but as the number of these is extremely limited and by no means sufficient to supply the demand, newspaper correspondents generally are requested by the department to make use of such extracts from them as will be likely to interest the readers of the papers they

As a summary of the financial and

"The lean years have gone by, and there is every reason to hope that British communities in different parts of the course of large that into operation in the course of large that the course world are entering upon a period of 'fat'

"First in the prosperous list," the article continues, "stands Canada, where the fiscal year ends on June 30, and Mr. Fielding, the Dominion minister of finance, was able, in making his budget speech the other day, to estimate the surplus for 1898-99 at \$4,600,000. The revenue for the year, assuming that the penditure from income in the Dominion, there is every year for purposes of railways, canals and other public works and services a further expenditure from capital account. This expenditure amounted last year to \$8,662,795. Allowing for the deduction of the surplus and the outlay for sinking fund estimated in the 802. In every particular the year shows

ruling in the markets of the world for the staple produce of the colonies have, of course, much to do with the prosper-world.

special circumstance must govern South short distance from the old collieries, but including a portion of the same seam or vein of coal, has been under way for ity of Canada, as well as with that of Australia, to which allusion will present to be looked for in the very large out nel 11/2 miles long has been run in the ly be made. But there is something to put of gold and diamonds, and the fact Alexandra mountain, which strikes the be attributed to the increase of local en- that South Africa has to import almost coal at a depth of 500 yards and opens terprise which has resulted from or ac-everything that is required by the white out sufficiently to give an output of 3,000 companied these conditions. The de- population, South Africa has practical- or 4,000 tons of coal per day. The vein velopment of wheat farming and cattle ly no manufactures, and it does not breeding on the prairies and the open-feed itself. The gold output this year "This mine will be equipped with the ing of new productive mineral districts reached £16,000,000 (\$77,864,000) in vahave helped to swell the total of Can- lue, and though this must not be reckon- be lighted by electricity, and the an annual total of \$19,000,000 to \$38,- fected the industrial position, of the sur-000,000. The actual increase of animal rounding British colonies, and its prosincreased, and the number of farming Kimberley diamond industry. The comlands in Manitoba has grown from 2,406 nearly 10,000 white men, at an average through the Crow's Nest pass of the (\$12.11) a month and rations. towns are described as having 'sprung (\$21,899,250) as compared with 1897. up like mushrooms in a warm shower.' They also distributed in dividends £4,half years ago there was a population of 321,311) more than in 1897. From Rho-

dike in their wealth. contribute their share to the general to- led by the end of this year. The princttal. The annual reports of the boards pal industry of South Africa has thereof trade of Toronto, Montreal, St. John and Halifax give satisfactory accounts ficulties by which it has been hampered. of the condition of affairs in the pro- made very remarkable progress in the vinces for which they speak. The result past year. Putting gold, diamonds and of the general activity, though imper- copper aside as special products, there is, fectly summarized by export and import further, the satisfactory indication of the seturns, is yet very perceptible in the existence of the elements of prosperity fact that in the years for which the in the fact that the exports of general figures of revenue and expenditure have produce from South Africa rose from been given the total of Canada's foreign £4,401.000 (\$21,417,467) in 1897 to £5, trade has risen from \$240,000,000 to 551,196 (\$27,030.955) for 1898. Outside \$304,000,000. It is the first time in her the gold industry, South Africa possesses history that Canada has touched or through a great portion of its extent one even approached a total of \$300,000,000; of the best climates and most fertile pects of the coming year, anticipated re- elements of prosperity the same fair

on the brink of federation, we find a con- ject which President Kruger and Sir Aldition of affairs which, notwithstanding fred Miner may well unite in seeking the heavy blows of the past, promises as the outcome of the conference at scarcely less well for the future. In Vic- Bloemfontein." toria, where among the more important colonies the financial position has given the greatest cause for anxiety, revenue returns are such as to justify the anticipation of a surplus for the year of £250,000 (\$1,216,625), and there also treasury returns do not stand alone in bearing witness to an era of reviving prosperity. In mineral development, gold coal, which are the two principal products of Victorian mines, show a substantial increase, while in agricultural and garden produce the total value of the output has risen in five years from £5.000,000 (\$24,332,500) to £7,000,000 (\$34,065,500) in round figures. The value castle, Va. They procured the remedy of pastoral and dairy produce remained from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that stationary in Victoria up to the end of place, who is well acquainted with them last year, but the steady advance which and will youch for the truth of their statehas been taking place in the price of ments. For sale by Henderson Bros.,

and has greatly benefited the pastoral industry in the colonies of New Zealand, New South Wales and Queensland. The total value of pastoral property in the seven colonies of Australasia was esti-mated in 1897 at about £238,000,000 (\$1,-158,277,000), exclusive of the value of freehold land, and the annual return of produce was at the same time calculated at £35.000,000 (\$170,327,500).

"A very small increase in price is, therefore sufficient to give a large increase in value and corresponding pros perity to Australian pastoralists. The quotation for Canterbury mutton has this year reached a figure 81 per cent, higher than it did last year. Queensland beef has moved up 13 per cent. The value of The Development Work Which merino wool has advanced something like 50 per cent. from the lowest point which it touched in 1895. Victorian fruit, both dried and fresh, is making a good name for itself in the London market. The dairying industry through all the colonput of the northern part of Australia ity of a report from Consul Abraham E. put of the northern part of Australia from increasing nearly 50 per cent. upon the output of last year. The area of cultivated land in New South Wales of cultivated land in New South Wales is seriously considering the establishment is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial government is seriously considering the establishment of the country has been so rapid that the provincial govern has doubled itself within the last five years, with a very remarkable increase in the year 1898. New land legislation has contributed to promote a movement in the same direction in Queensland, and, as the average difference in value of produce between an acre of pastoral land and an acre of cultivated land is as the difference between 1s 4d (32.4 cents) and £3 16s (\$18.49), is is not difficult to perceive the importance to the Australian seven claims, and a similar lease on the

oral development on a large scale are tion to establish blast furnaces, steel regarded by mining authorities as most | mills and tinplate works near Port Ansatisfactory. It it a happy moment in geles. industrial position of the various groups of self-governing colonies the Times which the hope of federation has assumed a practical form in Australia, and, if follows: any parallel can be drawn from the effect of federation upon Canada, it is probable ly interested on Clayoquot Sound, where carried into operation in the course of also small quantities of gold and silver. the coming year, Australia will enter upon the new century in a condition no are the Helga and the Good Hope. They

revenue for the year, assuming that the estimates of receipts for the last three months are well founded, will be \$46, 632,398, and the expenditure will a heavily preponderating balance of imamount to \$42,026,028. This is a subports over exports. For the two years of 1896-97 the excess of imports over expert and the advance on the revenue of last ports was very great; but in 1898 the year, and the advance in the expenditure, though considerable, is quadrupled by the receipts. In addition to the execution of the figures of trade and the figures of trade were £26,709,000 (\$129,979,349) worth of exports and £24,500,000 (\$119,229,250) of imports, giving a combined total of £51, 209,000 (\$249,208,599) as against a combined total for 1897 of £48,674,906 (\$236,876,430). The entire white population of South Africa does not yet reach 1,000,000 persons, and when this total of regular expenditure, the net increase to foreign trade is compared with the £61,the public debt of Canada will this year 000,000 (\$296,856,500) done by the 5, be \$1,700,000. It was last year \$2,417, 000,000 inhabitants of Canada and with 802. In every particular the year shows £74,000,000 (360,121,000) of external trade done by the 4,500,000 inhabitants a better result than last year, trade done by the 4,500,000 inhabitants "Good harvests and the better prices of Australasia, it is evident that some

nomesteads taken up on government panies working at Johannesburg employ

"The Eastern and maritime provinces and that number of stamps will be treb-Fielding, in estimating the pros- soils in the world. To give the natural sults of a still more satisfactory charac- chance of fruition that they have in ter.

"If we turn to Australia as it hovers tecting power of Great Britain is an obother countries developed under the pro-

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Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are prominent farmers and reside near Fin-

Consul Smith Draws Attention to the Vast Resources of Vancouver Island.

Has Been Done During the Year.

Washington, Aug. 29,-United States

ceive the importance to the Australian seven claims, and a similar lease on the colonies of such a development.

"In Queensland the prospects of min-

Other interesting data from the report

"An American company is also large-

shafts-one 66 and the other 25 feet. "On Quatsino Sound men are at work on what are known as Queen, King, Tuscarora and Superior claims, said to possess valuable properties.

was struck 120 feet west of the body of ore on which the company has been at work. The new chute shows for 300 feet on the surface. So far the company has shipped 300 tons of ore from the mine. and the smelter returns have been most satisfactory.

Vancouver Island Coal. "The coal output of Vancouver Island for 1898 was 1,118,915 tons. The extension of the Wellington mines, located a "The special circumstance is, of course, the past year. During that time a tun-

most modern electrical machinery, will adian foreign trade, as well as to in- ed as the produce of a British colony, taken from the mine to the depot by coal crease the demand made by one part of coming as it does mainly from the Trans- electric locomotives. The contract for the Dominion upon the produce and in- vaal, it is largely the result of the in- this plant has already been let to a lodustry of the others. In the years which dustry of British subjects, The existence cal tirm. The electric tram line will be have been quoted the mineral production and development of the gold mining in- nearly five miles in length and operated of Canada rose, in round figures, from dustry of the Rand have profoundly af- by two 150 horse power generators of the most approved type, directly connected with automatic high speed horizontal enand agricultural products is more diffiperity is scarcely less a matter of cogines, also 150 horse power each. This ors, has recently been started. The presSpeculations Regarding Treaties plant also includes two standard mining ent output is about 600 pairs per year, locomotives, specially constructed and very powerful, each of 100 tons capacity. "From the electric road the coal wiff

in 1897 to 4,848 in 1898. Along the fage of £24 (116,80) a month, and about be carried 13 miles on a standard guage course of the railway lately constructed 68,000 natives at an average of £2 9s, 9d. railway to Oyster Harbor, which will, after July 1st. be the point of shipment, Rocky mountains into the mineral districts of southern British Columbia, new their gold output by about £4,500,000 A portion of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway is used to make this transfer. but it was necessary to build six miles In the Yukon district, where two and a 834.160 (\$23.525,400), or £2.120.890 (\$10,- additional of tracks, which are now completed, 500 men having been employed a few hundred persons, there are now desia during the past year a contribution upwards of 30,000, and the Atlin gold of about £200,000 (\$973,300 worth of gold Harbor, six miles west of Chemainus. during the pest few months. At Oyster fields, in the northern territory of Brit- has been made from the little beginning on the east coast of the island, bunkers ish Columbia, bids fair to rival the Klon- of five paying mines now working with of 10,000 capacity have been erected, as ninety stamps in the northern district, well as two large wharves, where ocean vessels of the largest class can load 800

tons per hour at low tide. Locomofives from U. S. "The total outlay on these improve ments reaches a trifle over \$1,000,000, which is all expended by Dunsmuir & Sens, of Victoria, the owners of the mines and of the island railway, who employ over 2,000 men constantly. The ties and lumber come from the mill at Chemainus, the cars are built at the Albion Iron Works, of Victoria, the iron for the rails comes from England, and the locomotives from the United States. Five hundred men are now at work in this new Wellington mine, and it is ex-

around the Wellington collieries. The ity of 250,000 feet of lumber. machine shops and terminus of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway are also wlation of 600, and a United States conlocated at this point, A narrow-gauge sular agent is located there. railway runs four miles east to Departure Bay, where the shipping wharves are situated. In 1897 the output was 232,642 tons, and foreign shipments 188,139 tons. Last year the output was 315.738 tons, and the foreign shipments 232,642 tons. Of the exports for 1898 220,180 tons were shipped to the United States, being carried by 194 steamers and 30 sailing vessels, of which 82 were of American register, including 40

wool and meat is now making itself felt, Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. a decided increase. The collections were

made on the following articles: Spirits, \$170,920; malt, \$20,648; tobacco, \$38,-172; raw leaf, \$1,837; cigars, \$10,064; petroleum, \$194; other receipts, \$626.
"Victoria customs collections for the year ended December 31, 1898, were

the largest on record. They were 25 per cent, larger than for the previous 12 onths. An increase in revenue is rived from the Chinese tax, over 500 more Chinamen having entered the country than in 1897. The exports also show an increase. Comparison of the last two years' revenue shows the following figures: In 1897, \$733,440; 1898, \$980,880; increase, \$247,440.
"The Alaskan trade had a very favor-

able effect on the shipbuilding industry of Victoria, for of the 22 steamers built in 1898 in the province of British Columbia, no fewer than 12, with a ton lage of 4,944 tons, were built in Victoria. The majority of these were river steamers for the northern rivers. Besides the building of steamers, there was a great deal of work done here in re-fitting and repairing vessels, on which \$44,000 was expended. The shipping trade of the port of Victoria shows an increase over 1897, the number of vessels entering

provements of the south channel in Nanaimo harbor, and \$30,000 for the works at Esquimalt harbor and the naval sta-

Nanaimo Coal Shipments.

"Considerable improvement has taken place in Nanaimo during the past year, due to the phenomenal increase in the quantity of coal shipped, which has induced miners to move here and bring their families. The total population is now about 4,500.

"The output of coal during 1897 amounted to 319,277 tons, and last year to 520,222 tons, an increase of 200,945 tons. During the same time the foreign shipments increased from 233,349 tons in 1897 to 403,535 tons in 1898. This coal was shipped in 157 steamers and 23 sailing vessels, of which but 12 were of American register, although of the coal shipped 335,025 tons went to United States ports. "During the past year the New Van-

couver Coal Company increased its storage capacity in that city 8,000 tons. It also erected a new loading wharf, fitted with improved steam machinery that can load 6,000 group has six claims. Contracts have of coal in 12 hours. A separate wharf been let for a tunnel 24 feet and two is now being constructed with the same machinery, so that two ocean steamers can bereafter be loaded at the same time. The mines are lighted and mo-tive power furnished by electricity from the company's own plant, consisting of two dynamos. All the electric plant is "An important mine owned by American capital and managed by G. H.
Hayes, of Tacoma, has developed on Barclay Sound, near Alberni. Recently a separate and distinct chute of rich ore have arrived from San Francisco to be placed in the mines. All the new machinery, wire rope and six locomotives are of American manufacture. The company is also a large importer from the United States of bar iron, steel and iron pipe. One thousand two hundred and sixty men are employed by this company, all white except 160 Chinese.

"The New Vancouver Coal Company has started to sink a shaft on the northeast side of Newcastle Island, Nanaimo harbor, which will connect with the present workings at Protection and Newcastle Islands. The shaft will be sunk about 350 feet to the coal, which was found by the bore to be of satisfactory thickness and quality. The company will prosecute the work continuously by the employment of three shifts until the coal is reached. The sinking of this shaft will materially increase the facilities of the company for the output of coal, and the record of 2,600 tons a day will, it is said, be eclipsed by a produc-

tion of 3,000 tons. "A sawmill is in process of erection in connection with the sash and door fac- Commercial Considerations Makompleted, a capacity of 75,000 feet per day, and give employment to 140 men. "A small boot and shoe factory, which employs seven men and makes heavy and it is increasing. American sewing machines are used. Also oak and sole

leather from the United States. American Capital.

"The Victoria Lumber & Manufac-Juring Company, composed almost whol-ly of United States capitalists, has the 18, says: most extensive mills in the province, located at Chemainus, on the East Coast 12th the greatest fire in her history. A intendent.

erica, Africa, China and Japan.

"The company has built short lines of pected that the number of operatives will railroad to logging camps, equipped with aster will be seen. be increased to 1,500 within the next two locomotive and thirty flat cars. It also operates two steam tugboats of 100 tons "A population of 2,000 is gathered each and six barges, each of the capac-"Around the mill has grown up a pop-

> Lumber and Mineral "For the last year the lumber trade of

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steamers plying between Puget Sound and Alaska. These mines are reported now to be nearly exhausted, but there are 300 acres of good land adjoining them on the north, where the extension heretofore alluded to is located.

Trade of Victoria.

Trade of Victoria.

"The receipts of inland revenue at the Victoria office for 1898 were \$241,269.00, a decided increase, The collections were

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British Columbia has been comparative- ly adding to the pride of their coun small. The shipments were: men here resident. Conversation with From Chemainus, \$160,351; Vancouthe men is absorbingly interesting, at ly small. The shipments were: ver, \$102,919; Cowichan, \$9,300; Salt furnishing the only accurate intelligen

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ing for Peace in the Philip pine Islands.

-- American Troops En Route for Home.

An Associated Press letter by the Em-Yokohama saw on the night of the

of Vancouver Island, 52 miles north of densely populated square mile of the na-victoria, on the line of the Island rail-tive town was burned, with a loss of road. It is under the management of E. sixteen lives and from five to six mil-Palmer, with Samuel Herd as super- ions of dollars' worth of property. Globe-trotters will regret to hear that "This company has over 150,000 acres the famous theatre street is destroyed. But what was the result? I, at that time of woodland, and 100,000 acres have not from end to end. As the system of fire held high office, as Lord Wenlock has a yet been touched. The capital is \$750,- insurance has not yet gained much hald so reminded you, under the Crown. 000, 90 per cent. of which is Amerian Japan, on account of the inflam-was immediately attacked from quarters can. The mills were constructed six mable nature of the houses, the disaster of an almost inspired character for ownyears ago, but have not been in full op-eration more than three years. In the Some of them, strongly imbued with knowledge of the facts, and with much mills are employed 160 men, and 60 ad- Western notions of lynch law, formed a less of that charity that "thinketh ditional men are given constant employ- mob and proceeded to attack the owner evil," I was attacked with the greate ment on the adjacent grounds and for of the house in which the fire originatloading ships. The mills are equipped ed. The man has since died of his I then made the discovery, which cam with all the modern improvements, and wounds. Apart from this demonstration to me too late in life, that what wa turn out 500,000 feet per day of twenty- the calamity has been taken with the hours. Last year the output was 35, utmost cheerfulness. Large relief sub-000,000 feet, which was loaded at the scriptions, amounting in two days to over State or a President of the Council. to various ports in Australia, South Amwas actively progressing amid the emof the Treasury: I do not even know bers the day following the fire, and in a I ought not to have learned another week or two little or no trace of the dis-

> There is still much speculation over the supposed new relations between Ja- matter of torture to many consciences pan, China and Russia. The most probable outcome, it is thought, will be an access of cordiality between the first two nations similar to that which now exists between Anglo-Saxon peoples.

There has been nothing of late to in dicate that treaty revision has wrought the slightest change in the relations of foreigners to the Japanese government and people. Everything flows on as smoothly and as harmoniously as under the old regime. The judgment in the Mitler murder trial is to be given to-morrow. No exception has been taken by foreigners as to the absolute fairness of the procedure and rulings, and much of the fear hitherto entertained on this score has been allayed.

The passage of the returning American troops through this city is regarded with constantly increasing interest by Americans, not only because every time a regiment lands it puts the Yankees in a majority, but also because the record tablishing a great park there, when the of the soldiers for good behavior remains property would be handed over to the Clovernook Farm, Chilliwack, B. C. as yet unbroken, and is thus constant-

Spring Island, \$8,200; New Westminster, \$5,796; Moodyvne, \$119,435; a total of \$606,001. Of this \$176,303 went to Australia, \$75,303 to China, \$43,496 to South Africa, \$50,111 to the United Event South Africa, \$50,111 to the United South Africa, \$50,111 to the United South Africa, \$60,111 to the United South Africa, Kingdom, \$43,228 to Mexico to \$17,500 or diplomacy. The natives of Manila a to South American points. rapidly growing rich through the lavis expenditures of the Americans. Tidings put of British Columbia for the last 9 many another such may be opened by the advent of Americans, are gradu ly getting into the country and to ears of the insurgents, with the effect creating in them an intense desire t peace and its harvests of American go Many of the most intelligent of the turning volunteers speak of this featu as the most hopeful of the whole sit tion. To-day the Sheridan, with 1.8 men of the South Dakota and 13th Min nesota regiments, is hourly expected, at extensive preparations are being made

for the reception of the men. The wisdom of the United States gov ernment in sending the troops this way is ecoming ever more and more apparen Not only does it grant the men an outing which they richly deserve, and an opportunity to recruit their wasted health these higher latitudes, but it is also gi ing them a far better impression of t East as a field for American energy and enterprise than they could have possibly obtained in any other way. Had they returned direct from the Philippines, End the War returned direct from the Philippine their talk of the East would have been of the most unfavorable and even home of the most unfavorable and even hope less nature. But now that they have had a glimpse of the better conditioned portion of the Orient, it is safe to sa that the reports which will be carried to ten thousand homes in America wil be provocative of much Yankee enter prise with the far East as its objective. The recently formed American Asiation Society of Japan, having for its object the promotion of American interests here, has inaugurated its career by do ing all in its power to show to the return ing volunteers what Western enterprise can accomplish in making life here rich in comfort and convenience.

Aided by the ladies of the American ommunity, they have made the stay the troops a delightful experience—an e perience which for many years to con will have an influence upon America's commercial and industrial relations with the Orient.

KEEPING RACE HORSES.

Well, after a quarter of a century fruitless expectation I won the Derby violence for owning a race horse at a venial and innocent in the other office son-that, although without guilt and fence, I might perpetually run seco and thirds, or even run last, it became I won.-Lord Rosebery.

TO AID PACIFIC CABLE. Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 29.

The house of representatives in comm tee to-day agreed to the resolutions thorizing the government of New Zen land to join in defraying the cost of the proposed Pacific cable. The pain of a burn or scald is almost

instantly relieved by applying Chamber lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the jured parts more quickly than any treatment, and without the burn is severe does not leave a sear. For sale Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, toria and Vancouver.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-It is stated on liable authority that the federal government intends purchasing the Plains of Abraham from the Ursuline Nuns and es

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To-Day's News R African Cris Contrad

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(Associate London, Sept. 5 .eived in this city South Africa is v

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Nothing more is k atus of the negotia ritain and Transv arned yesterday. Officials at the Brit

hatically deny tha een taken to that The afternoon pap the morning paper fremely grave view though the War Offi tends to allay the last night.

The Boer organ her Digger's News, to-day rom Pretoria saying vas apparently less pelieved arrangemen conference at Capeto although the preside

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"News concerning ave. We learn mor have been ordered luding the Gordons ne battalion of the fantry, who fought i battalion of the Blad second battalion of eady to leave at 24 h cers and men are del pects of active service war is considered cert have a number of t convey troops to Ca while procrastinating Natal frontier. Laing the sole route from the tal, is undefined."

Capetown dispatches der papers print what semi-official account of parlours, but as thes yngham Greene, the South Africa, with say is willing to abandon British suzerainty if t at the Bioemfontein Alfred Milner, governe and British high comr Africa, were accepted

ither at Cape Colony The Fran London, Sept. 5.-The ne Times this morning atch from Pretoria 1 mber 4th, saying the that the last dispa way to a modus viv he proposals of Mr lating to the seven ye een practically compl This is the result of err Fisher (special as ree State) with the itch, however, is at itorial views on the

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A million cartridges varded to Pietermari latal. Many Dutch fa uchuanaland for the g a laager across War Office

London, Sept. 5.-Th ued, as usual, a de ablished to-day by t ette that three more ve been ordered to Reitz on the

retoria, Sept. 5.-In nterview to-day, Stat aid the Transvaal aiting until Saturday the Imperial author g the contents publier, entering into det that in his judgment th government offered Mr opportunity of coming