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Campaign.

Would Be Required in

Chicago, June 20.-Lord Cecil Douglas

their country, and has considered both

critically from the standpoint of a mili-

tary officer and a student. He spoke of

the Transvaal problem entirely as a mil-

"There are motives of fair play and

humanity which make Great Britain ex-

eedingly reluctant to interfere in South

Africa by forces, but it is only candid

to say that considerations of a military

character also operate to make us chary

about rushing into a campaign which

Most Formidable Obstacles

ply and strategy that might stagger

"In the first place, the Boers of the

Transvaal are magnificent fighters. Their

history has proved it, and they are fully

up to their standard to-day. They are

expert marksmen, born rough riders such

as your cowboys, and their courage and

tenacity are undeniable. Individually

convinced of the justice of their cause,

Purposes of Defences

adverse climate would kill animals by

thousands and actual work would entail

Difficult to Hit in a Mass,

indeed, they might not be mobilized in

the European sense at all. In an arid,

locky country, filled with splendid shots.

THE RIOTS IN INDIA

Police Overpowered and Forced to Retire-

Four Hundred and Fifty Houses

Burned.

(Associated Press.)

Bombay, June 20 .- The riots in South-

rn India have spread to Travancore,

where the police have been severely beat-

About 450 houses have been burned at

A FATAL QUARREL

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

(Associated Press.)

Pulaski, Va., June 20.-At Wygals

ge yesterday John Raines and Madi-

Pratt, aged 18, quarrelled while

ming. Finally both left the water,

to their clothes, secured revolvers

istiana. June 20.-The great timber

of Christophersen & Company has

nded payment. The Christiania Dis-

Bank is involved to the amount of

0 kroner. Other banks are involved

iton, Miss., June 21.-Daniel Pat-

the negro who assaulted Miss Bes

heir ear-rings more expeditiously.

well. The Boers would be

"There is the question of strategy as

last night with his wife.

itary man. He said:

must present

military expert.

South Africa.

The Transvaal Shelby, Ohio, is Under Water and Several Lives Are Reported to Have Been Lost. Problem (Associated Press.) Shelby, Ohio, June 20 .- At 2 o'clock

this morning an alarm was sounded by the fire and church bells. The citizeus hurried from their beds to find the city English Officer on the under water, the heavy rains last night having caused a little stream to swell into a perfect torrent . The flood came suddenly and many people were removed from their homes on horseback. The principal streets were running streams to-day, and all the cellars are filled with He Thinks Sixty Thousand Men water. Business was at a standstill.

Rumors were circulated that several lives had been lost.

Mansfield, Ohio, June 20.—The water rose six feet in the streets in the lower part of the city after midnight, from the heavy storm. Two hundred people at the Casino were imprisoned for several hours by the water, which was too Compton, a captain of the Lancers, after deep for cabs or other conveyances to a brief stay in Chicago, left for the East

Lord Compton served in South Africa Britain's War Preparations

> Government Want to Arrange Another Loan of Twenty Million Dollars

For New Harbors of Refuge, Barracks and Heavy and involve questions of transport, sup-Guns.

(Associated Press.) London, June 21.-When the House of ate. Commons went into committee to-day on the Military Works Loan Bill, the parliamentary secretary of the war office, they are as good military stuff as the Mr. George Wyndham, moved a resoluworld possesses. They are thoroughly tion authorizing the introduction bill providing for a loan of \$20,000,000 and would die to a man at order of Oom repayable in yearly installments, for de-Paul. repayable in yearly installments, for de-fence works, barracks and rifle ranges,

"But aside from their moral and their at home and abroad. He explained this was merely a con-tinuation of the policy laid down by the fitness, the Transvaal country is one ad-Military Works Loan Act of 1897, and pointed out that all British sea-borne It is inlined with large uninhabited spaces. An army invading it must have a distant base and supplies must be brought up through a sent training to the distance of try under the most disadvantageous content at all british scarbone commerce converged at a point between Cape Clear and Ushant, necessitating strategic harbors. The refuse of the point of the commerce converged at a point between Cape Clear and Ushant, necessitating strategic harbors. The refuse of the commerce converged at a point between Cape Clear and Ushant, necessitating strategic harbors. The refuse of the commerce converged at a point between Cape Clear and Ushant, necessitating strategic harbors. The refuse of the commerce converged at a point between Cape Clear and Ushant, necessitating strategic harbors.

ditions. Cape Town is a thousand miles works, he explained; it was proposed to from the Vaal river, and if an attack spend \$5,000,000, and on barracks the

includes \$200,000 for Halifax, N. S.

SERIOUS LABOR RIOTS.

Several Imported Negro Miners Wounded in a Fight at Evanville - Another Attack Feared.

with no real objective point to capture. with disaffected or actively hostile pop-(Associated Press.) ulation on your flank or rear, the con-Evansville, Ind., June 21.-The local quest of the Transvaal would be one of the most arduous undertakings we ever this morning. The operators of Sunnyventured upon. In my opinion no less than 60,000 men would be required. Your side mine had imported 30 negro miners wn Philippine campaign is not so diffifrom Kentucky and were delivering them

a stampede followed. badly wounded.

A riot call was sent to the police headand forced to retire. The rioters seiz- quarters and the response given. The a number of guns and a quantity of attacking party has all disappeared. The ammunition, and are cutting off the ears negroes huddled in a building, and antheir opponents in order to obtain other assault is expected.

Coal Miners Strike. Wellsboro, Va., June 21.-A big strike

The Cleveland Dispute. Cleveland, Ohio, June 21.-A determined effort is being made to-day to settle the strike. Committees from both sides met to-day at 11 o'clock with the committee of the city appointed to devise some means to bring the dispute to an end. The meeting was secret.

Last night switches were destroyed second shot and Raines died to-day, high with obstructions. These were removed by the police this morning with were not within their powers on that out difficulty, and up to noon there had been no rioting. No attempt was made this morning to run cars over the lines. Trouble was anticipated and both sides were waiting for the result of the con-

THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

Quesnelle, June 20.-The river fell 8 inches last night. The weather is cool and cloudy. Lillooet, June 20.-The river is above

Ireland near here on Monday, was warm. Quesnelle, June 21.—The river has fal- ing considerable damage. en 7 inches. The weather is warmer.

Flocking The Alaskan Dispute.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1899.

tablishment of a Provisional Boundary.

Fight in the Senate Committee.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 20 .- In the house to-day Premier Laurier said in answer to Sir Charles Tupper that there was nothing new to be announced in connection with the Alaska boundary. Negotiations were still going on for the establishment of a which command immense prices provisional boundary on the Dalton tiations were going on favorably with a view of getting the approval of the Imperial government to what had already been decided on. In regard to the Pacific cable he said

that Hon. J. I. Tarte and Sir Sanford Fleming had been appointed commissioners to go to England to attend the conference on the matter. Sir , Sanford Fleming would leave this week. There was a big fight again to-day in he senate banking and commerce com

mittee on the Union Label Bill. D. J. O'Donohue was present in the interests of the union labor men and argued in favor of the bill. Senator McMillan told Mr. O'Donohue that he would not live long enough to see such a bill adopted. To this Mr. O'Donohue replied that he would perhaps live longer than the sen-

POINT ELLICE ACCIDENT.

in the Suits Against the Corporation. Ottawa, June 19.-To-day a summary

of the judgment of the Privy Council in the Point Ellice Bridge suits was re-In delivering their Lordships' judg-

lish the responsibility of any one, but ing to the Jameson raid. They were go it was right to say that there was eviing from bad to worse before the raid, dence adduced on both sides of the contheir lordships thought there was evi- ly in a position of helots, constantly miner's strike assumed a serious aspect was no ground for disturbing their con-ment for redress.

were left to be adopted or not by parthe bridge in the corporation was a neprescribed any particular form of adopcorporation had taken place. The fact ficient to satisfy the statute

tion was to be relied on, it would be necessary for the corporation to establish that they had no authority to take they did not do acts for which responsibility was sought to attach to them. Their lordships would humbly advise Her Majesty that the app als should be dismissed with costs, none of the points

great damage. Couillardville and Brookthe ordinary high water mark, and side suffered much, buildings being about at a standstill. The weather is blown down and unroofed. A fierce wind storm struck the village of Pemoine, do-

len 7 inches. The weather is warmer.

Lillooet, June 21.—The river has fallen somewhat since yesterday. The weather is warmer.

"Trust not to appearances." but put your faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which never disappoints. It is the best medicine money can buy.

to France

Negotiations Proceeding for Es- Many Foreigners Arrive in Rennes To Be Fresent at the Dreyfus Trial.

Union Label Bill-A Big Arrangements Made For Conveying the Prisoner From Brest -- Cabinet Crisis.

> (Associated Press.) Paris, June 20.-The approaching arare besieged with applicants for rooms,

Arrangements for the conveyance of trail, the same as was now upon the the prisoner from Brest have been Chilcoot and White passes. These nego-made with the greatest care, and it is made with the greatest care, and it is believed there is no danger of a demon stration Dreyfus is expected to reach Brest early in the morning, and precau tions have been taken to prevent any-body from seeing him at Brest or Ren-

stands that Dreyfus will arrive at Ren-nes on June 30th, and he will be landed elsewhere than at Brest

Bourgeois Next. Paris, June 20.-It is now said that President Loubet will ask M. Bourgeois former premier and minister for foreign affairs, etc., to form a cabinet. Later-It was definitely announced to day that President Loubet has asked M. Bourgeois, who is now head of the French delegation at the Hague peace

Summary of the Judgment of the Privy Council Sir Alfred Milner Says It Is a Case for British Intervention-Chamberlain Supports the Commissioner

> respondent at Capetown says the Natal volunteers have been officially ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active

were to be made from Natal there would be mountains to work through and much tropical growth.

"The question of transportation would be serious. We would need thousands of mules which must be brought from South America. The ocean distance and shows a first the present barracks and the present barracks are specified with the fact of a tram car decided than was imagined.

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of neglect which led to the accident. leaving things alone has been tried for Some questions had been raised as to years, and has led from their going from the sufficiency of the evidence to establish the recommendation. dition of the bridge and the circum a revolution. The effect of the raid has stances of the accident. The jury had been to give the policy of leaving things had before them the question whether alone a new lease of life, with the old the approximate cause of the accident consequences of the spectacle of thouswas decay of a particular beam, and ands of British subjects kept permanentdence from which the jury might fairly chafing under undoubted grievances, and arrive at a conclusion, and that there calling vainly to Her Majesty's govern-

"A certain section of the press, not in The corporation undoubtedly from the Transvial only, preaches openly and 1892 had had care of the bridge, and constantly the doctrine of a republic one of their officers bored holes in a embracing all of South Africa, and supat the mine at 1:30 a.m., when unknown beam at a place where the jury found ports it by menacing references to the parties, concealed in bushes, opened fire the accident arose. There was ground arguments of the Transvaal, its alliance on the negroes. It was very dark and for the verdict of the jury that those with the Orange Free State, and the acstampede followed.

proceedings materially weakened the tive sympathy which in case of war it beam. It was objected that although would receive from a large section of evolvers, and many shots was first that those tive sympathy which in case of war it beam. It was objected that although would receive from a large section of revolvers and many shots were fired. the corporation were in physical posses. Her Majesty's subjects. I regret to say Six men were wounded. Jas. Moore, a sion of the bridge the nature of the leg- that this doctrine, supported by a ceasestockholder in the mine was shot in the islation in British Columbia was such less stream of malignant lies about the back, and will likely die; Henry Smith that the bridge was not in point of law intentions of the British government, is and John Phillips, both colored, were in possession of the corporation, but of producing a great effect upon a large probably fatally wounded; Ed. Geiger, a persons wrongly pretending to be the number of our Dutch fellow-colonists.

In the corporation, but of number of our Dutch fellow-colonists.

In the corporation, and that their acts were under the corporation of the corporation, but of the corporation, and that their acts were under the corporation of t lation was such that roads and bridges right, even in this country, to their fellow-citizens of British birth. I can see ed general tie-up of all building trades is ticular municipalities from time to time nothing that will put a stop to this mis- on. It was ordered by the Building created. It was sought to be argued that a general act of the legislature simply gave municipalities power to make bylays and that a triangle of the legislature given make bylays and that a triangle of the legislature given make bylays and that a triangle of the sough of the same triangle of the same t cessary preliminary to treating their acts be to obtain for the outlanders in the third week of their strike for an eight been developed to a considerable extent of coal miners is on at Arnold, this as corporate acts. But the act nowhere Transvaal a fair share in the govern-hours days and increased pay. There with favorable results, and bench claims

that the municipality had taken in hand the management of the bridge was sufficient to satisfy the statute of rights which now exist in the Orange of Dawson destroyed by fire If the question of there being no adop- Free State, and which existed in the by way of emphasing its disregard for Transvaal itself at the time of and long the strikers. after the withdrawal of British sover-Mr. Chamberlain, after receiving this

remarkable despatch of Sir Alfred Milner, with its heavy indictment against the Boers, allowed him to go to the Bloemfontein conference with full powers to act upon his own discretion, merely pointing out the advisability of put ting the franchise in the forefront of the dismissed with costs, none of the points raised by the corporation being sustainable.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

(Associated Press.)

Oconto, Wis., June 21.—A tornado swept over this vicinity last night doing sustain miner's view is rather more exaggerated than that generally held by the other members of the cabinet. If Kruster damage. Covillar drille and Press. main obdurate, the government will b left in a nasty position. Mr. Chamber-lain certainly will not yield. A rupture is quite possible. The Transvaal debate is expected in the House of Commons in a few days. If his colleagues should then show signs of weakening Chamberlain will resign, taking with him a large following, including all of the Liberal-

Unionists and many fighting Conserva-tives. This would be an extreme step, Vancouver's all possible means, but it may come about by natural process.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., June 21 .- Men with dairy coming alarmed at what they call the wholesale slaughter of cattle for the purpose of making tests for tuberculosis. The directors of the Milk Shippers' Union, at a meeting here, resolved to advise farmers not to allow tests to be made with their herds.

Secretary Hill, who has investigated the matter, said: "Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Jersey, Massachusetts and some other states, after spending large sums of money on the inspection of cattle, have given it up. With all in-vestigations there is hardly an authentirival at Rennes of Dreyfus is causing an cated case in which they can prove tuber influx of foreigners there. The hotels culosis was communicated to a human are besigned with applicants for rooms being through the medium of milk."

> **Cannot Hold** Their Ground

United States Surgeon Says Soldiers Will Be Driven Back to Manila.

Unless Strong Reinforcements Are at Once Sent to the Philippines.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., June 21 .- Dr. Charles A. McQuestion, who was on the staff of General F. S. Otis and was

home, invalided by the climate. Captain McQuestion is of the opinion that it will take from 100,000 to 150,000 to issue licenses without authorization.

Hon. J. I. Tarte left to-day for Engislands, and also says the peace commission was an absolute failure. He London, June 21.—The Daily Mail cor- strongly supports a military government

health official at Manila, has returned

for the islands. McQuestion says: "Unless troops, thou ment, the Lord Chancellor said: The service, supposed to have taken a serious view of the accident? It resulted, supposed to have taken a serious view of the bridge from its internal defects, coupled with the fact of a tram car repurpose over it et a part whose from the readiness for active sands of them, are sent to aid our men there, they will be driven buck into Manifa in the course of the next few months during the rainy season. American soldiers simply cannot stand the climate, book just issued shows him even more Manifa will be in a state of siege again.

As a matter of helief the Filipines

United States Troops Marching on Peres Das Marinas-Five Mea Killed and Twenty-Three Wounded,

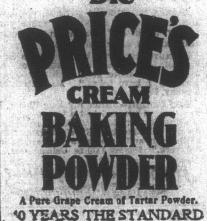
(Associated Press.) Manila, June 20.-9. a.m. - General Wheaton's command have renewed the attack on Peres Das Marinas. Early this

morning they moved on the town, hoping to reach there by noon unless strong opposition was encountered. The latest of the American casualties in yesterday's fighting shows that five were killed and 23 wounded. The list in cludes no officers. The wounded were brought from Bacoor to Manila.

TWO THOUSAND MEN IDLE. Carpenters, Plasterers and Tinner

Want An Eight Hours Day and Increased Pay. (Associated Press.) Scranton, Pa., June 20,-The threaten

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. 10):4



Drill Hall

farms in the vicinity of Chicago are be- A Hull, Ont, Firm Get the Contract For the New Building.

> Messrs. Vian and Lachance's Tender of \$70,000 Was the Lowest Received.

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., June 21 .- Messrs. Viau and Lachance, of Hull, signed the contract to-day for building the Vancouver Drill-Hall. The price is \$70,000. Their tender was the lowest. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, at the banking and commerce committee to-day, had the bill of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company, of Toronto, held over, as

he will probably move an amendment to bring in correspondence with some parties interested in British Columbia. He laid the matter before Hon, W. S. Fielding, who will look into it before the next meeting. Later-Hon. A. G. Blair stated in the House to-day that the contract for the Vancouver Drill Hall was still before

the council. On the other hand it was said at the Public Works Department that the contract had been signed today, as already stated. Dr. Borden stated in the House to-day that Sir Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Fred Peters and others had petitioned against the establishing of a rifle range at Oak Bay, Victoria. The petitioners said the range would be a source of danger at that point. No petition was received

whole matter is now under consideration of the government. Sir Henry Joly says no brewery licenses have been issued for Atlin district. As it is unsurveyed and unsettled the Inland Revenue Department has no right

against the range at Esquimalt. The

BOURGEOIS ALSO DECLINES. The Task of Forming a New French Cabinet.

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 21.—M; Bourgeois arrived here this morning from The Hague and called at Elysee palace at 8:45 a.m. with M. Delcasse. After 'a conference with President Loubet, M. Bourgeois will visit M. Brisson and other political friends. He will return to the Elysee later in the day. It is uncertain if he will undertake to form a cabinet.

Later.-It was announced late in the day that M. Bourgeois had declined the task of forming a cabinet. M. Declasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Dupuy cabinet, will now probably be asked to form a ministry.

FRENCH DEFENCES.

Vice-Admiral Relieved of His Command For Adverse Criticism, (Associated Press.) Paris, June 21.—On instructions from the Minister of Marine, M. Lockroy, Vice-Admiral Caveller de Caverville, Chief of the Naval Staff, has transferred his command to Rear-Admiral Malarme. This measure is in consequence of a let-tor which de Caverville wrote to a mem-

tional defence. THE KLONDIKE OUTPUT.

ber of the Chamber of Deputies, criticiz-

ing the alleged inadequacy of the na-

For This Season Is Estimated at \$18,000,000_ Many New Buildings Are Being Erected at Dawson.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cala., June 21.-A letter from Dawson dated May 26 says the clean-up for the present season will amount to at least \$18,000,000, more than twice last year's yield. The increase is due to the fact that the Dominion, Sulmake by-laws, and that a by-law vesting position in South Africa. The best proof ble with the carpenters, plasters and tinalike of its power and its justice would ners, who are now entering upon the practically unworked last season, have ment of the country which owes every- are about 700 men on strike. The tie- on Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker and Dotion, and there was ample evidence that such an adoption of the bridge by the corporation had taken place. The fact our action was not directed against the strikers, saying that there is no work on crease the total production. Gold Run, Portions of Dawson destroyed by fire

on April 26 are being rapidly rebuilt. AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Voting Is Taking Place in the Colonics To-Day.

(Associated Press.) Sydney, N.S.W., June 20 .- Voting is taking place in the Australian colonies to-day on the federation question. The struggle is most acute in New South Wales. The returns in this colony up the present show 100,034 votes in favor of federation and 78,239 against.

KIPLING'S HEALTH.

(Associated Press.) Queenstown, June 2.-While the Star iner Toutonic, Capt. Cameron, from New York, June 14, which arrived here at 8:55 a.m. to-day, experienced strong gales and heavy head seas during the passage, the health of Rudyard Kipling, who was among the passengers, improved during the voyage. Mr. Kipling spoke highly of the kindness he received in America. The Teutonic proceeded to Liverpool.

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The Extension of the Inter-Colonial Railway System to Montreal.

Bill Confirming the Agreement With the Grand Trunk Adopted.

A Good Day's Work--Encouraging Progress Made With Supplementary Estimates.

Other Business.-The Fenian Raid Medals on the Way Over--Post Office Act.

Ottawa, June 14 .- The House of Commons yesterday passed two bills which confirm the agreements with the Grand Trunk and Dominion County Railway companies by which the I.C.R. system is extended to Montreal. The government majority in the vote which was taken was fifty, and the showing more than twonto one in favor of the bills.

The Minister of Finance's resolution, which provides for a gradual wiping out of the iron bounties between the years 1902 and 1907 was put through the committee stage and reported. Incidentally this proposition for the continuance of the iron bounties for another eight years afforded the free traders on the government an opportunity of pointing to the position which the Liberal party had assumed on this question in denunciation of the bounty system when bounties were first proposed by the Conservative party.

At the opening of the House the Minister of the Interior introduced bills to amend the act respecting the departments of the interior and of the geological survey, which are designed to permit the temporary appointment of persons in these branches of the service for professional and technical work.

Another bill is designed to amend the Dominion Lands act, changing the law regarding terms of sale and to amend the act so as to allow the issue of scrip in the Athabasea district and elsewhere in the Northwest. A fourth bill comprises an amendment to the Land Titles act which is designed to cancel the holding of a number of spots in the Northwest as townsites, which became such at the time of the boom and are no longer needed for that purpose.

The Minister of Railways brought down a further supply of returns, some of which concerned the government's arrangement for the Intercolonial exten-

Drummond County Railway. Upon the order for the third reading of the bill confirming the purchase of the Drummond County Railway the opposition made its last stand against the measure. Mr. Foster made a lengthy onslaught on the minister of railways for the manner of his deafings in co with taking over this road. He went over the government's proposal of 1897, praised the Senate for its patriotic action in throwing out the government bill of that day, pretending that the net result had been a large saving to the public exchequer and finally attacked the terms of the present arrangement. Important principles of parliamentary procedure had been violated. Parliament's initiative had been taken away and the minister of railways would have taken over the line without the report of an engineer as to its value and without the

sanction of parliament. Mr. Foster repeated every argument that he had used earlier in the debate 768, and the expenditure charged to reon this question and claimed, moreover, that the Drummond County line, having been largely subsidy built; Quebec would way for this period, or a net loss during be eertain to demand a return of the moneys.

found that Mr. Foster had attacked him personally rather than criticizing the the house was the only one which could be reasonably supported. The only quesment is satisfied that it is getting the line at far below its actual cost. How government had followed It was necessary to know on what terms a bargain could be made. Mr. Blair could not see wherein the arrangement of to-day was materially different from that of two years ago. The one contemplated a cash payment, the other a rental extending over a period of years. As regards the opposition criticism of the G.T.R. arrangement, he found that it was confined to side issues. The G.T.R. connection at Montreal, in addition, was worth a great deal. Capitalized, the ental to the Grand Trunk will mean \$4,500,000, and neither Mr. Foster nor any man in the opposition, could show that the government line could get into Montreal for that amount, and if they could the valuable connection with

the G. T. R. would still be lacking. Mr. Borden (Halifax) followed in criticism of the bill. He was followed by Mr. McMullen (North Wellington), who was in full accord with the government's bargain. Thereupon the vote was taken, resulting in 91 votes for and 40 votes against the third reading. Mr. Moore (Stanstead, Conservative) supported the bill... Otherwise the division was a par-

Onythe third reading of the bill respecting the Grand Trunk lease, Mr. Foster proposed an amendment to insert a pro vision that changes in the contract shall be subject to confirmation by parliament This was lost on division, and the bil passed its third reading.

Iron Bounties. The Minister of Finance proposed his

resolution declaring it expedient to provide that the bounties on steel ingota, puddled iron bars and pig iron, made in Canada, authorized by the statute of 1897, shall on the termination of the period mentioned, be gradually reduced, during a limited term, until they are extinguished. The bounty from 1902 to July 1, 1903, is to be 90 per cent from 1906 to 1907, 20 per cent. In introducing would allow the bill to stand until he the resolution Mr. Fielding expressed the had looked into this point. conviction of the government that a Senator Power moved the third reading reasonable encouragement of the iron in- of the bill respecting the Ottawa Elecdustry for a limited time seemed to be trie Railway Company. Senator Clemow in the public interest. In was in 1883 proposed an amendment to the bill rethat the iron and steel bounties were inaugurated and since that day bounty the road from three to two years. The had been paid on 615,153 tons of iron bill was read a third time and passed. and steel, amounting in all to \$1,107,530. The following bills were read a third Mr. Fielding had pleasure in announcing time: An act respecting the Nipissing

by the probable erection of new works at Owen Sound, and Toronto, and by the eerction by Messrs. Drummond of new tive committees. works at Midland, In Neva Scotia a similar enlargement of the industry is under contemplation, and new works are almost certain to be put up in Cape Breton, either by the Nova Scotia Steel Boston, who is already very largely in-

terested in the coal trade of Cape Breton. He understood that an option was held by Mr. Whitney on valuable iron deposits in Newfoundland, which it is oposed to smelt with Cape Breton coal. Mr. Whitney was willing to undertake this enterprise if the bounty was satisfactorily arranged. In this connection Mr. Fielding referred to the unfortunate decline of wooden ship building in the Maritime Provinces, and hoped that the increase of the iron and steel business may lead to the building in Canada of iron and steel ships. He felt, moreover, that the certainty which this policy would afford, should operate to the advantage of the industries, after which they should be able to stand on their own feet. The present position of the industry is one of particular brightness

and hope, and the industry itself one of the most important in the Dominion Sir Charles Tupper congratulated the Minister of Finance upon the policy which sailed by Col. Sam Hughes. In this exhe had seen fit to follow in this matter. planation Mr. McLaughlin courted in-It was a policy in which he fully concur-

Mr. W. C. Edwards (Liberal, Russell). who is known as a pronounced free trader, was sorry he could not congratulate the Minister of Finance upon this move and expressed his dissent there-

Messrs, McDougall (Cape Breton), Bell (Pietou), and Bertram (Toronto Centre), all supported the resolution. Mr. Ellis (St. John), merely rose for

the purpose of saying that Mr. Edwards was not alone in his dissent from the government's resolution. He considered that it constituted a repudiation of the position assumed by the Liberal party on former occasions, and could only that the Finance Minister's glowing picture of coming prosperity would reach a better realization than that of Sir Chas. Tupper when he initiated the bouny system in this country. . Dr. Sproule repeated his request for

bounty on beet root sugar. Mr.Bennett (East Simeoe) wanted a distinction drawn in regard to pig iron made from fuel, on account of the large number of men employed in the manufacture of the by-products. Messrs, Prior (Victoria), Cargill (East

Bruce), Henderson (Halton) and McNeill (North Bruce) also snoke in favor of the Mr. Rogers (Frontenac, Patron) did not believe in government pap to any industry, and was opposed to these bounties. The resolution was then put through

immittee and reported, the house rising at 12.07 a.m. I C R Returns

A statement presented to parliament resterday shows the total amount of expenditure on capital account in connec on with the Intercolopial railway and June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, to have en \$815,868. The total revenue of the I.C.R., including the Montreal extension during the same period, has been \$3,063. enue account, \$3,001,198, including rent of G.T.R. and Drummond County railthe ten months of \$62,570,

In the Senate. In the Senate vesterday, on the mo-The Minister of Railways replied. He tions for a third reading of the bill to amend the Companies' Act, Senator Lougheed asked that the motion be ala great deal of attention since it had been introduced, and a number of petition was as to the terms, and of this ae would say that he had the report of the with its provisions. He had himself rechief engineer of the department as to ceived several. It was pointed out that the condition of the road. The govern- the bill might go further and include companies formed under the general act. The bill was a copy of the Ontario act could the charge be made that parlia-ment was treated discourteously What eral of that province was at present other method, indeed, could have been in considerable doubt whether the preproperly adopted than that which the ference meant preference on dividend of in case of a winding up. Hon, David Mills said that he had given the object

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ducing the time for the completion of the manifest prosperity of the iron and and James Bay Railway Company, and steel industries to-day, extensions being a bill respecting the Saskatchewan Railcontemplated by the Hamilton Company, way and Mining Company. Some bills from the House of Commons were advanced a stage and referred to their respec-

Ottawa June 15 .- After three months of protracted discussion and at times of obstruction, the House of Commons h s at length struck a business gait and yes-Company or by Mr. H. M. Whitney, of terday made splendid progress in the passage of the supplementary estimates for

the current year's service. 6 u Sir Hibbert Tupper offered a few words in explanation of a reflection which he had unwittingly cast upon Mr. Mark Workman, of Montreal, and said that he was satisfied that Mr. Workman had been a British subject for twentyfive years and had not operated his factory for seven days in the week.

Scarlet Fever in the West In reply to a question by Mr. Davin, the Minister of the Interior, stated that scarlet lever does not exist, an ong the Galicians at Saltcoats. It was, however, contracted by certain settlers at Strathcona on their way through Winnipeg.

Minister Transgresses Rules. The Postmaster-General read a letter which he had received from Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, of Lindsay, whose conduct in connection with certain flood claims in North Victoria county had been asplanation Mr. McLaughlin courted inquiry into the matter.

The minister was called to order for his course in reading the letter, which it was held would form a very bad precedent. To Protect Buffalo.

The Minister of the Interior brought in a bill which is designed to continue the protection of buffaloes, which protection has resulted very favorably in the far Northwest. Other Business.

The Minister of Customs introduced a bill with regard to minor departmental

Mr. Ingram had heard that the Attorney-General of Ontario had made regulations regarding the fisherles of the province and desired an explanation. The Minister of Fisheries replied that the sole authority to make hishery regulations was vested in the Dominion government. He had not heard of this matter. In Committee of Supply

The House passed into committee of supply on the supplementary estimates for the current year. Dr. s Montague, (Haldimand) insisted that the government should take steps to transfer the lepers from Darcey Island, B. C., to Tracadie, N. S.

Agriculture replied charged with the protection of the public health, and he did not judge it expedient to depart from the ordinary course. Lieut.-Col. Prior denied the imputations of neglect and held that the people are being well looked after. On the post-office estimates Sir Hibbert

Tupper complained bitterly of the breaking down of the service last winter through an arrangement with an Amerithe extension thereof to Montreal, from can contractor. The Postmaster-General explained that the American government had desired to establish a mail service to Alaska through American ter-ritory with stations of their own in Canada. This the Canadian government would not accede to, but agreed to enter into a contract with Mr. Richardson, who was also the American carrier. The government really depended upon the Mounted Police for the Camadian serrice. He did not think Mr. Richardson had ever given a proper service to the United States government and had not the facilities to maintain a service. He had never, however, been under any contract itself. The proposition before lowed to stand. The bill had received direct responsibility to the Canadian gov-

Private Bills.

The first hour of the evening session was devoted to private bills. The bills respecting the Quebec Railway, Light & Power Company and to incorporate the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto railway were discussed, but neither discuswas concluded when the hour ex-

Fenian Raid Medals. Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) asked whether the Minister of Finance could get any information from the Militia De-

partment, concerning the long-promis Fenian Raid medals. Mr. Fielding was informed by his de puty that a small lot was supposed to be now on its way over and other small lots might be expected from time

St. Lawrence Ship Channel Sixty thousand dollars additional was asked for the deepening of the Stralawence ship channel, which will makela total outlay of \$316,000 for the irear. Forty-one thousand dollars had theen spent on new shops at Sorel, \$119,000 in dredging plant and \$52,000 on deepening the channel.

Mr. Foster remarked that from thes gures it was apparent that only a fifth of the money spent had gone toward the petitering dephavigation, while the rest had gone into that sink hole at Sorel and toward a dredging plant. Surely it was to be regretted that when the shipping terests wanted a new channel and over three hundred thousand dollars was paid out in the year that only a very small roportion was devoted to the actual

work required. Sir Louis Davies said that he had been through the Sorel shops, which had to be put up to replace the old ones, which were tumbling down. The new dredges, he remarked, would do ten times as much work as the old spoon apparatus.

Mr. Foster considered that all this

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July 1, 1903, is to be 90 per cent from en under this bill, was to the prefer for the reconstruction of the roof of the 1903 to 1904, 75 per cent.; 1904 to 1905, ence no one ever intended to do more western departmental buildings. This 55 per cent.; 1905 to 1906, 35 per cent.; than give a preference in dividends. He work has now cost \$187,000, and \$17,000 was voted for a quarantoine station at Lawlor's Island, Halifax. The opposi tion humorously remarked that it would be of advantage to the Doukhobors and Galicians

The House rose at midnight. IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate the bill respecting the inspection of petroleum and naphtha was considered in committee, the Secretary of State explaining the bill. The Hon. R, W. Scott proposed an amendment to provide for the burning of naphtha in stoves constructed to burn gas. The practice of using these stoves he explained, prevailed in the petroleum district, some five hundred farmers used this class of fuel almost entirely and it would be

hopeless to attempt to stamp out its use. Senator Ferguson pointed out that this amendment would destroy the guarantee of safety under the clause in the bill as originally stood, and which prevented se stoves being used in habitable

Senator Vidal agreed with Senator Ferguson.

fact that certain charges of discrimina- not having received his authority from kept a room where he stored the eum. In the early days of the session and that cases of emergency might arise and \$75,000 worth of dust piled be stopped. Still he heard that this dis- But why had the minister not taken crimination was going on.

The Secretary of State replied that he had seen reports to that effect in the newspapers and a dealer in Montreal had and could best be done by contract, with the latest and safe and could best be done by contract, sent him a letter to that effect, which he had forwarded to the Department of been guided in this matter by the advice owned it, was a great rendezyou Railways and Canals.

imposing fines on persons having uninspected oil in their possession or offershould stand over. An amendment was incorporated to

to eighty degrees, after which the comasked leave to sit again. A POST OFFICE BILL.

Wednesday, however, the progress made was extrmely slow.

A Post Office Bill. The Postmaster-General introduced a

provisions are of some considerable in nel is to navigation. terest. Its provisions were briefly explained by Mr. Mulock. the publishers may enclose in newspapers | deep to bed rock.

sent to subscribers certain matter such though they may not have been continuously railway mail clerks. At present superintendents must be chosen from those who have been for ten years railway mail clerks, and that rather limits the choice. The third section provides for the fixing of a rate for mailable matter after the regular hour for closing the

The object is to enable the post office to forward to the trains matter that lighting throughout the buildings. The would ordinarily have to wait till the next outgoing train, and for this service to prescribe a late fee. This system is in \$2.25 per light, up to 3,000 lamps, and \$2 use in England and possibly elsewhere. on the next 3,000 lamps. Six thousand Mr. Clark-Will there be an extra colection from boxes in connection with tion thought there were a great many

The Postmaster-General-I cannot go nto details. We will endeavor to make by nine hundred ten candle-power lamps, it as effective as possible. The point which represents six hundred lamps of raised may be one to be considered in onnection with it. The last provision is



the idea that all the world would shortly be awheel. the world is making rapid progress. Not many years ago all physicians pronounced consamption an incurable disease. To-day a large proportion of people recognize that it is a distinctly curable disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption. It has stood the test for thirty years. Thousands of acceleration was the many contents of the proposed of the people with the peop sands of people who were given up by their doctors, and had lost all hope owe their lives to this marvelons remedy. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It restores the appetite, corrects all disorders of the diges-

tion, strengthens the weak stomach, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves." It is the great blood-maker and flesh builder. It does not make flabby flesh like cod liver oil, but the firm, muscular tissue of absolute health. An honest dealer will not offer you an inferior substitute for the sake of a little added profit. Miss Mary Whitmau., of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. V., writes: "For nearly ten months I bave had a bad cough, and instead of getting better, it grew worse. I was said to have consumption. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and when the second bottle was empty I had no cough and was cured."

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to enable the department to provide indemnity for the loss of registered mailable matter to the extent of \$25, or whatever less sum is sufficient to make up the actual loss, and to charge fees as an insurance fund to make good the loss to the department under such circum

Canadian Wheat.

The Minister of the Interior withdrew E. with the consent of the House his bill especting the General Inspection Act, and introduced a new bill on the lines already outlined in the Witness, which is lesigned to protect the good name of Manitoba wheat in European markets.

In Committee of Supply." The House then proceeded into Comuttee of Supply, taking up the marine supplementaries for the current year. Sir Louis Davies set himself right in conection with an attack which had been directed against the price of supplies to his department. The fact seems to have een that the items had been mis-stated in the Auditor-General's report. In one place a pair of shears for cutting sheet. iron was set down as "a pair of scissors." In another place bricks were interpreted as meaning "fire bricks." Sir Louis Davies had been bitterly attacked for the purchase of a bucket at \$4.80. This turned out, however, to be a bucket of pickles.

Upper Traverse Lighthouse. At the evening sitting of the House the take much interest in such matte opposition resumed the debate on the item Finally the amendment was allowed to for the construction of the Upper Tradrop and a clause was added to meet the verse lighthouse. Mr. Foster held that loons as though it hadn't much difficulty. Senator Power drew attention to the been rudely thrown down in the minister tion had been made against railway com- parliament. He acknowledged that other and bags of dust deposited with panies in the matter of carrying petrol- governments have done the same thing his guests. He frequently had \$500 had been announced that this would when the course would be justifiable, an ordinary bed room, parliament into his confidence in this born. "Yes," replied the latter, matter long since. Moreover this work quently had as high as \$100,000

Sir Louis Davies replied that he had of his chief engineer, Col. Anderson. Last Klondikers. He wouldn't allow a A long discussion ensued on the clause year four new lights had been installed on the Pacific coast, and the work was of questionable character to ente done more cheaply by day labor than hotel under any circumstances. And ing it for sale. Finally it was agreed by contract. In the case of the Traverse that the consideration of the clause light, Col. Anderson had reported that his hotel just before his departure t could be put up much more cheaply Dawson for \$40,000, to say nothing by the department in view of strong cur- the money made in running it. He lower the temperature test from ninety rents and risks. A great deal of anxiety only \$700 when he embarked in the exists to-day, remarked the minister, in terprise, but a credit and reputation nittee rose and reported progress, and England, to ascertain what is being done, and he desired that prompt action should be taken in order to remove unreasonable money was soon paid back from the prejudice which exists against the navi- fits of the house. Ottawa, June 16.-The House of Com- gation of Canadian waters, in order that ons spent another busy day yesterday the onerous insurance rates might be re- the individual success last year of Kl pon the supplementary estimates for the duced to a reasonable amount. Not a day dike miners said: current year. Unlike the experience of passed without letters being received calling for action. A great deal had his partners, Charles and George W. been and is being done, and his only pur- den, have taken out lots of gold wh pose in this matter was to have the light they will presumably send down the in readiness, as soon as possible, owing to the immense importance which the anyway and possibly more. This bill to amend the Post Office Act, whose proper lighting of the St. Lawrence chan-In reply to a question by Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Dobell stated that the crib is 100 to any great extent last winter. He said: "Under the Post Office Act, feet, by 50 feet, and about fifty feet

Col. Anderson's report goes to show as accounts, circulars, invitations ifor that the Traverse is a spot exceedingly subscriptions and so on but are not al- dangerous to navigation, the channel lowed to do this in the case of sample being only a quarter of a mile wide, sevcopies, that is, papers sent to others than eral miles in length, and the current sevsubscribers. Thefirst section of this bill en and a half miles an hour, running diaproposes to extend the same privilege gonally. Further than this his opinion to sample copies as is now given in the was that a lighthouse would cost no. case of copies sent to regular subscribers.

The second section proposes to make eliship could not possibly be put out this ear again with safety. If there had that the Provincial Government was of railway mail service, clerks who have been any breach of the constitutional been in the railway mail service even practice the minister felt it was warranted by the urgency of the case. After a prolonged discussion the item

was allowed to pass. Electric Lighting Accounts. On an item of \$30,992 for rents, re-

pairs, furniture, heating, ventilation and lighting of the Dominion public buildings at Ottawa, the opposition desired full information as to the expense of electric information was forthcoming that the Ottawa Electric Light Company charges) lamps are in use altogether. The opposimore lights in the buildings than are be ing used. The chamber itself is lighted which represents six hundred lamps of

sixteen candle-power. Mr. Ingram (East Elgin), wanted to know why the government was not supplied with meters. Would it not be

cheaper? The Minister of Finance thought that nere were various rates being charged in Ottawa. The present contract was for one year. It had been renewed and is now in its second year. The item finally passed.

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate, yesterday afternoon the Hon. David Mills introduced a bill to amend the act relating to penitentiaries. The bill, he explained, provides for cases where penitentiaries in another province are more convenient to incarcerate convicts than the penitentiary of the district in which he is convicted, the convicts may be incarcerated in such penitentiary. The bill gives the Governor-General-in-Council power where an officer has been promoted from a position where he could have been entitled under the Civil Service Act to receive a gratuity, to a position where he was en- Fort Pickens, which was afterward titled to a retiring allowance, to give him both. It also provides for the removal ozinsane persons. There were numerous were badly injured. The loss will r persons who had been committed to asy- \$75,000. lums after having been adjudged wirresponsible in criminal trials, for whom edid not think the Federal government was responsible, though the Dominion was responsible for all prisoners who vent insane after conviction. The Hon. David Mills, in reading the

econd reading of the bill respecting oan companies, said that objection had been taken in some quarters to the Federal parliament dealing with the question at all. It seemed to him rather late in the day to urge this objection, when the Federal parliament had been doing so or so long. There was nothing in this bill which subverted any provincial right. Sir Mackenzie Bowell complimented e minister on his speech. He had been glad to hear it, for he had told the minister privately that his fear was that when he accepted the portfolio of Justice that he was so much a provincia rights man, that he would lean against the Dominion. The bill was read a second time.

Have Gold

C. Allen of the Klondike Nug. get Talks of Heavy Klon. dike Winners.

A Great Deal of the Dust Will Go Down the Yukon.

E. C. Allen, of the Klondike

who recently arrived from D gives the following interest to the success of the richer of the dike miners, the probable gold they are returning with thing of the personell of the m "One cannot tell with accura-A'len said. "about individual It is easy enough to secure such mation inside, though, for ther dust is treated much as a comm modity. But we who are in ther novelty soon wears off. You of gold thrown around in store ons as though it hadn't much born, who ran the Yukon hote "Isn't that so?" Allen asked So

Schonborn's house, at least when of liquor on the premises or a w made a success of the business, s sufficient for him to bo \$22,000 from brother miners. Allen resuming his conversation as

"William M. Stanley, of Seattle, kon. The amount will reach \$200,0 has nearly all been taken from 26

is the only claim of the three wor "Then there's Antoine Stander. 5 Eldorado has yielded him this sea \$350,000. It's a wonderfully rich perty. Burt Shuler and Max Endle had a lay on this claim and each have \$30,000 or \$35,000 to show a

dorado. They own 25, 26 and 27, b

share." Endleman was formerly a Juneau oonkeeper and later ran a variety sh in the same town. Two years age

went to Dawson, "Dick Lowe," Allen remarked taki famous Eldorado fraction very sively last winter. But he will g shice on a hig scale this summer. Lowe dug \$256,000 from this frac al claim, which is only eighty feet last season. He came out with money and spent a week or ten day Seattle. From San Francisco he to Iowa and there gave a farmer br enough money to keep him in co the rest of his life. "I did i said afterwards "because he was brother and was also good enough loan me \$500 once when I needed me

pretty badly." "But the richest piece of ground all the Klondike," Allen observed dur the course of his rambling discus "is 26 Bonanza. Bill McPhee and estates of his two deceased par Dinsmore and Spencer, are the prin owners of the claim, the output which will this year be at least \$500 000. There are fourteen men inter in this rich hole. 'Skiff' Mitchell of them, and there are several whose names I don't remember

William Leggett has a good ado claim from which he has talshould say, \$75,000 this spring Harry Ash is to the good \$100,000 No. 4 Dominion. Ash was forme the saloon business at Juneau Dawson, but he quit that for Pat Galvin and George Burns ha excellent Bononza creek property "What will Alex, McDonald's mines yield him this season? We is hard to say. I expect a million anyway. McDonald has interest great many mines and his clean-u

liable to be something enormous. 'Nigger Jim" Dougherty is d more time to the sale of year than to mining. He and John ning run the Pavilion saloon.

FIRE IN A MAGAZINE

Pensacola, Fla., June 20.—Fire out to-day in the smaller magazin wrecked by an explosion. Private of battery H was killed and four

> BOTH READY FOR WAR. ---

Cape Town, June 21 .- All the reg are now ready to leave Capetown for berley at short notice. An engin on the Cape railway declares that seen men armed and mounted enga urilling at Hout Kraal, near Dea Fonsontain, not far from Kimberley was informed that they were Du preparing to assist the Boers in the of hostilities.

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Another All Night the Dominion Commons

Colonel Prior Object Canadian Lin Dawson.

Fighting Against th of the Province of Columbia

(Special to the T Ottawa, Ont., June 22.action in rushing through ne from British Colum eached at 6:35 this me Col. Prior and some of position side talked in Northern Commercial Con one Roche, of the British Hon. A. G. Blair did

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Premier Laurier pointe would have no cable sc Prior was fighting for, what the government was Canadian line. The Pr that Tagish and Lake Beni connected by telegraph, would be continued on to Bennett a spur was half All this would be done to next year the line would from Bennett to Quesnell with the British Columb system. In this way Cana only have an all-Canadian places along the way, large Columbia, would be Northern Commercial Comp a turn until such time as th

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vote of 8 to 6. Union Label Bill The Banking and Comm ee of the Senate threw Label Bill this morning O'Donoghue, of Toronto, orting in the interests classes

Chinese Immigrat In reply to Sir Hibbert Tup Laurier said to day that th Chinese immigration was n the attention of the government Vancouver Drill I

Mr. G. R. Maxwell saystract for the Drill Hall s goes to Viau and Lachance stated yesterday.

ANTARCTIC EXPLO (Associated Press. London, June 22.-Mr. A he government leader in Commons, to-day assured representing the Royal Soc Royal Geographical Society hancellor of the Exc ichael Hicks-Beach, was

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June 20.—Fire broke smaller magazine hich was afterwar olosion. Private Well killed and four me d. The loss will read

21.-All the regiment eave Capetown for Kim-An engine drive ay declares that he has nd mounted engaged 1 Kraal, near Deaar from Kimberley the Boers in the eve &STEEL

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Useless Obstruction

another All Night Sitting of the Dominion House of Commons.

Colonel Prior Objects to an All Canadian Line to Dawson.

Fighting Against the Interests of the Province of British Columbia,

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., June 22.-Col. Prior was he means of starting a field day in the flouse yesterday over the government's ction in rushing through the telegraph ine from British Columbia to Dawson City, and the adjournment was only reached at 6:35 this morning.

(ol. Prior and some others of the opposition side talked in favor of the Northern Commercial Company, because one Roche, of the British House of Com-Prior while visiting Canada.

Hon. A. G. Blair did not hesitate to tell Col. Prior that his friend, whom he was supporting against the best interests f the country, and particularly of British Columbia, was no gentleman. Roche only so far forgot himself as to pubwhat was equally as bad while in Ot-

All this did not prevent Col. Prior, who out the debate to play the part of "coper, along with his colleague and the man who wants to lead the Tories in Britain and all the great powers. British Columbia, to defeat a measure which is calculated to assist the province in every way.

The scheme of Prior, Earle and Tupper meant a cable to Seattle said said Sir Louis Davies told Col. Prior what he was doing, and how he was abusing the confidence of the people who elected

Prior was fighting for, but insisted on what the government was doing, an all ... MALIETOA ABDICATES. Canadian line. The Premier showed A Provisional Government Has Been that Tagish and Lake Bennett were now meeted by telegraph, and the line Bennett a spur was half built to Atlin. to the Associated Press announces that clai ceremonies. this would be done this season, and from Bennett to Quesnelle, to connect system. In this way Canada would not only have an all-Canadian route, but places along the way, largely in British Columbia, would be benefited. The a turn until such time as the government

If Col. Prior had his way, as Sir Wilrid Laurier truly said, the government hould not have given any telegraph conection between Dawson and British Coumbia, but should have waited until such time as his friend and client, Roche,

Last year Senator Macdonald (B.C.) was put up to denounce the railway connection between British Columbia and the Yukon, and now we have Prior. Earle and Tupper sitting all night and fighting by all kinds of obstructions and otherwise, grant of \$25,000 to commence operans of building a telegraph line from tish Columbia to the Yukon country. government determined to put it through.

The Usury Bill. Senator Dundurand's usury bill was cught to be made." rown out by the Banking and Comerce Committee of the Senate to-day by

Union Label Bill. The Banking and Commerce Commit-

of the Senate threw out the Union Bill this morning , which D. J. oghue, of Toronto, was here supng in the interests of the labor Chinese Immigration.

eply to Sir Hibbert Tupper, Premier er said to-day that the question of lese immigration was now engaging tention of the government. Vancouver Drill Hall.

G. R. Maxwell says that the conor the Drill . Hall at Vancouver Viau and Lachance, of Hull, as vesterday.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION. (Associated Press.) don, June 22.-Mr. A. J. Balfour,

sovernment leader in the House of nting the Royal Society and the el Hicks-Beach, was prepared to

Now the Pepular Author Tried to Evade the Croved at the Landing Stage. (- sociated Press.)

Liverpool, June 22 A large crawd as-sembled at the landing stage here today to witness the debarkation of passengers who arrived here on the White Star liner Teutonic from New York. When all were ashore it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling had landed hours previously. A stampede to the railroad station ensued and the train in waiting searched. It was then discovered the popular author was still on board the Teutonic and the crowd raced back to the steamer, reaching the vessel just in time to see Mr. Kipling quickly walk down the gangplank. He refused to be interviewed, saying emphatically he had nothing to communicate to the public. He made his way to the station, took & corner seat in a railroad carriage and began reading a paper and smoking. Those who saw him when he went to the United States say Mr. Kipling looks better than when he left England.

American Delegates Demand Protection, but the Matter Has Not Yet Been Submitted to Peace Conference.

(Associated Press.) The Hague, June 22,-The American demand for the protection of private pro perty at sea has not yet been presented

Mr. Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation, on Tuesday requested President of the conference, M. De seems to have made the friendship Staal, to submit the question to the con ference, at the same time suggesting that the proper way to bring the matter up for discussion would be to assemble a plenary conference, submit the question and have referred to a commission for examina-

M. De Staal has not yet arrived at a decision as the American proposal has not been translated into French. It is the general opinion that the dele lish a private letter, but he tried to do gates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question arguing the conference cannot deal with it under the terms of Count Musvieff's circular, M. De Staal having declared at the opening of the conference, with the approval of the was ably assisted by Mr. Earle and Sir delegates, that under no circumstances Hibbert Tupper, the latter of whom sat would the conference discuss any question

not mentioned in the circular. Several delegates declare there is little perhead" and do all that lay in his pow- chance of the question being discussed. but if it is discussed, America will be opposed with the utmost energy by Great

His Force Routed by Natives Friendly to the British, and He is Now in Hiding.

(Associated Press.) Cairo, June 22.-It is announced the Khalifa has been defeated with heavy Premier Laurier pointed out that he If is added he had fled to the woods with would have no cable scheme such as a few followers and his capture is imminent.

Appointed for Samoa, and ice

would be continued on to Dawson. From Chicago, June 22.-An Apia despatch Malietoa Tanus had abdicated in favor of the Samoan commissioners, who have appointed a provisional government. composed of the three consuls. An interesting point is the German. confirmation to the statement that the

commission recognized the competence of the chief justice to select a king. .The official despatch received at Berlin says the chief justice and the municipal authorities will exercise their former functions until further notice, and Northern Commercial Company never did that Dr. Self, the German president of the municipal council of Apia, has as-

GERMAN LOSSES IN SAMOA The Government Will Demand Compensation for the Kaiser's Subjects.

(Associated Press.) Washington, D.C., June 22.-In connection with Baron Von Buelow's statement to the Reichstag as to the indemnity claims of Germany for losses in Samoa. the Juge issue of the Prussian Annual just received in official quarters here. contains the following:

"As regards compensation for damage done to Germans in Samoa, a state of war has existed, contrary to the clear provisions of the Samoan act, between Anglo-American troops and a majority of the inhabitants of Samoa, during which these troops violated a custom recognized by international law, by not notifying The item, however, was passed, as the Germany, on March 15, of the impending bombardment of Apia, and to demand ompensation for Germans for losses occasioned by the English and Americans

The author finally comes to the conclusion that the government must assert only such claims as are well-founded, and for which obligation for compensation is clearly established by international law.

SOUTHERN JURY'S VERDICT.

(Associated Press.) Scranton, Miss., June 22-"We: the jury, find the deceased came to his death by climbing a tree, venturing too far out on a limb, and broke his neck," was the verdict of a coroner's jury in the case of Daniel Patrick, colored, lynched here yesterday for an assault upon Miss Bessie Areland Patrick confessed the crime and begged the mob to shoot bim. He evidently feared burning at the stake. Three hundred of the most prominent men of the city participated in the lynch-

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Yale, B.C., June 22.—The water has falons, to-day assured a deputation len 10 inches in the last 24 hours. Lillooct, B.C., June 22.-The river has Geographical Society that the fallen about two feet in the past 24 of the Exchequer, Sir hours. The weather is much warmer. Quesnelle, June 22.—The river has falsubstantial aid to the proposed An- len 5 inches since the last report. The weather is warm.

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Ex-President Perier Will Make Startling Statements at Dreyfus Court Martial.

The Artillery Captain Was Arrested on Information Supplied by a German Officer.

(Associated Press.) London, June 22.-The Vienna corresondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Austrian war office has learned that the evidence of M. Casimir Perier upon the Dreyfus trial will be startling. "It will be shown that he holds the key to the affair which has hitherto been withheld to prevent a serious conflict between Germany and France. M. Casimir Perier will depose that a German official of high social and military rank confidentially gave the French goverament information which led to the arrest of Dreyfus, but stipulated silence as to the informant's name. Now Casimir Perier will declare all.

Rousseau Recalled

Paris, June 22.-Senator Waldeck ace this morning where President Loubet proposed he should form a cabinet immediately. It is hoped the Senator will answer definitely during the day.

The New Cabinet. Later-Still later this afternoon the an councement was made that Senator Waldeck Rousseau had completed the formation of a cabinet. The new cabinet of France is as follows:

Senator Waldeck Rousseau premier of the council of ministers and minister of neutral states, defining the rights of civil were torn in the struggle. the interior. M. Delcasse, minister of foreign af-

fairs. General Marquis de Gallifet, minister M. de Lanessan, minister of marine,

M. Monis, minister of justice. M. Callauf, minister of finance. M. Miller, minister of commerce. M. Leygues, minister of public instruc

M. Jean Dupuy, minister of agriculture M. Pierre Baudin, minister of public

works.

The Return of Dreyfus. Rennes, France, June 22.-There absolute ignorance here of the date of the arrival of Captain Dreyfus. The town is quiet. Workmen have placed additional bars across the window of the cell to be occupied by the prisoner. The local newspapers are protesting against this treatment, claiming that Drevfus should be treated as an accused officer, not as a criminal.

DEWEY AT COLOMBO.

(Associated Press.). Colombo, Cevlon, June 22.—The United here at 6 o'clock this morning, saluted the port at 8 and the forts replied. Ad-Singapore and his health is fair. His reception here was not marked by any offi-

WHOLESALE MAIL ROBBERIES

Chicago, June 21 .- Post Office Inspector James Stuart yesterday detected what is regarded as one of the largest and boldest mail robberies in the history of the Chica go post office, and the arrest of Walter Porter and John Newman, drivers of mail wagons at the post office, followed. . .

Porter made a full confession implicat ing Newman. A large amount of the let ters, money orders and packages taken by the men were found in their lodging house at 260 South Halstead street. In the pile were letters, money orders and checks directed to all parts of the country and Europe, One check found in the pile was for \$20,000; while another for a large amount was sent from Marcus Daly's bank

at Anaconda. The fact that the robbers had been in he employ of the Chlcago post office only since June 1, and that all thefts were committed since that time, while the prisoners were driving their wagons, makes the scheme one of the boldest in the recolection of the post office inspectors. The vail was all taken in ponches while being carried in the wagons from the post office to the railroad stations and back, and it ias been admitted that three sacks were taken in one day.

MUTILATING AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

Manila, June 21.—The first absolutely uthenticated instance of the mutilation of the bodies of American soldiers by l'Hipinos occurred, on Tuesday. Two privates of the Fourth Infantry who were wounded during a reconnaissance towards Perez Das Marinas were left temporarily on the roadside owing to lack of trans portation facilities. Later when men went to bring them in it was found that they Their right ears had been cut off by natives. The throat of one of them was cut and the face of the other had been siashed with a knife and Ambulances are constantly a centre for the enemy's dire. The wounded man was shot again while his wound was being dressed.

THE IMPERIAL LIMITED. (Associated Press.)

Ottawa, June 22 The first through imperial Canadian Pacific, Railway Limited, from the Raeiffe Coast, astrived here sharp on time? and will reach Manufe dusing ever ing at 6:10 prompe? Mr. Hoyd, who as racing half around the world to attend his son's graduating at Harvard to-marrow

The following telegram was received this afternoon by the Canadian Pacific Rall-"No. I, hist Imperial limited, is on time at Mission Junction, and will reach Van-

ouver on time." will reach Montreal to-day on time." Miss F. Hayward, who has been so ill changed from Rossland, B. C., to Nelfor a long time, is now rapidly recovering. son, B. C.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S CASE. Sir Richard Webster Continues His Speech Before the Boundary Commission.

whe Buitlah attomer general resumed his speech in behalf of the case of Great Britain at to-day's sitting of the Vene zvelnn Boundary Commission. Dealing with the period from 1500 to 1637; he said Great Britain was unable to rely on the Spanish or Venezuelan control, and was compelled to fall back upon the discovery and circumnavigation, so-called, of the unit of Guiana-Venezuela, arguing that Guiana' was a defined area, that Spain had discovered that defined area, and had taken part in the name of the whole, taking such possession as to entitle her to the whole. In close detail, Sir Richard examined the work of the various explorers of the period, upon whom Venezuela relied, claiming they were not relevant to the territory of Guiana, adding that the statements made before the United States commission must not be used in argument against Great Britain, as frequent deduc-tions which were made were totally unreached Gulana was DeBerrio, and his Laurier. expedition was intended, Sir Richard add-ed to apply to a different part of the speaker, took umbrage at the omission. The Nelson Electric Tramway Comapply it to a small district. Counsel pro-

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, June 21.-Professor de Mar-

tions for armies when entering the field. exact status of wounded and shipwrecked He also proposed three additional articles people, the working men." which were referred to the drafting committee. The Persian delegate moved to derly manner, but the speeches were head office city of Spokane. Wash in I. flag with a red sun.

The plenary conference met to adopt these additional articles and appointed a committee to draw up a general act embodying the report of the Geneva conven-This is the first definite result of the

GERMANY ANXIOUS TO BE PRIENDLY States cruiser Olympia, which arrived cossing thus recent purchase from Spain in tive of Victoria; were the subject of inthe Reichstag to-day said "We hald it to be our first duty to see

hope through the treaty, which harmoniferences, that the relations between the Germans and Spaniards will become of the friendliest +description. The business concluded with Spain in an honorable transaction in which neither has bested the other. For Spain the islands were only the remnants of a ruined building. To us they are the pillars, of the arch of a new fabric with a great future, please God. Herr Liebknacht, socialist, was called to order for declaring the government would better employed in "removing the terrible evil existing at home," and declaring the colonial policy of the ministers

was ridiculous and despicable. VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.

(Associated Press.) Paris June 22.-The Venezuelan boundary commission held morning and afternoon sessions to-day. Sir Richard Webster, the British Attorney-General, resuming his speech on behalf of Great Britain, continued his historical review. dealing with the original establishment of the Dutch on the coast. The next meeting of the commission will be held on Wednesday, June 28th.

WORK RESUMED The Hayes Mine, Alberni, Again in

Operation. Col. Hayes, the manager of the Hayes mines, Alberni; A. W. Vowell, Provincial Superintendent of Indian Affairs W. H. Lomas, Indian Agent; and R. H. Breed. hop grower, of Saanich, have returned from Alberni.

Col. Hayes says the trouble law enforcement, has been settled, and the work resumed on the basis of \$3 per new law only applies to underground workings, its effect has not been much felt in Alberni, as the work in that district has not yet extended into the development stage. Quite a large amount of opening up work is being quietly carried omin a number of the ledges in sevenal sections of Albernia

Messars. Vowell and Lomais, who made the trip in connection with Indian affairs, report that the Indians are doing very well,0and making fair progress. The Presbyterian Indian mission at Alberni is doing excellent work among the Indians, and is now in a most flourishing

The farming prospects throughout the western district are excellent, and the settlers are correspondingly contented.

"No. 2 first Imperial limited, from Van-couver on Sunday last, is also on time and will reach Montreal to day on time."

Notice is given that 30 days from 23rd of June, 1899, the head offices of the Old Dominion Mining & Development

Rowdyism at Rossland

Unseemly Exhibition of Feeling at a Banquet to Ex-Governor Mackintosh.

Attorney-General Martin Is Interrupted While Speaking and Afterwards Hustled.

(Special to the Times.)

Rossland, June 22 .- At the banquet to liament, Hon. T. Mayne Daly, in the supported, as Justice Brewer, a former course of his remarks, eulogized the member of that commission, would doubt past leaders of the various governments less remember. According to counsel for that had been in power since Confeder-Great Britain, the first explorer who really ation, but failed to mention Sir Wilfrid mestic and agricultural purposes.

country and for a different object than and commenced a strong political speech pany, Limited; capital, \$250,000; dividthat alleged by Venezuela, who sought to which was ill received. After he had ed into 250,000 shares of \$1 each. The tested against its being pleced on so as became noisy and shouted offensive all necessary work in the constructo establish this so-called Spanish title, epithets at the attorney-general, some of a street railway within ten miles of the further asserting that it had failed mist the brokers calling him "Eight Hour limits of the city of Nelson for the conerably, las both the Dutch and Spanish Joe," and after a while refused to allow veyance of the general public; also to alstoriaus agreed that there was only one him to proceed.

Spanish settlement on the Orinoco before Mr. Martin became very much excited and told the audience they were a lot heat or power. of "well-dressed hobos," and stated that The Keithly Creek Hydraulic Mining the appropriation for the Rossland Company, Limited, non-personal liabil-court house would be withdrawn in the ity; capital, \$100,000; divided into 100,morning.

tens presided at yesterday's meeting of the As he left the dining hall some of the purchase and acquire the property Brussels conference sub-committee of the excited guests attacked Mr. Martin with rights, privileges and advantage of the International peace conference. The draft the intention of throwing him out, and Squall Mining Company in British Co-Ing committee's report was amended in which was stopped by the police before any one was hurt, though dress coats a Coast Navigation Company, Limited,

population to organize for resistance and Mr. Martin repeated the statement ed office in New Westminster, B. C. the rights of armies as toward armed that the appropriation for the court house would be cancelled but later in companies to carry on business have The report of the sub-committee will now the evening while James M. Martin, the be presented to the conference and it is local member, was speaking, he interbelieved that nearly all the powers will rupted him to say that he would with- ciation is authorized and licensed to adopt new articles as a basis of construct draw the statement about the cancella- carry on business within British Columbia tion of the appropriation and Rossland and to carry out or effect all or any of At the meeting of the Geneva convention should have the court house. He with the objects specified; head office Toroncommittee, Captain Wahan, of the Ameridrew nothing of his remarks about to; capital, \$5,000,000; divided into 50. can delegation, again drew attention to "well dressed hobos," but rather accen- 000 \$100 shares; head office for Britthe omission of an article defining the tuated it by pointing to two miners who ish Columba, Victoria; Benjamin & were standing in the doorway and say- Oddy financial agent. men falling into the sea during a battle ing, "You are not the people I belong to, and picked up by neutral hospital ships. I don't acknowledge you. These are my Company was registered 15th June 1899.

> morning. BY HIS OWN HAND.

Coroner's Jury Find 'That Thomas Ernest Mitchell Committed Suicide. Dr. Hart, the recently appointed coroner, held his first enquiry this morning in the provincial police office, when the dircumstances surrounding the Berlin, June 21.—Baron Von Buelow, dis- death of Thomas Ernest Mitchell, a navestigation.

"The jury consisted of W. T. Hardaker miral Dewey landed at 11 o'clock and that our relations with other powers are proceeded by special train to Carrly. He undisturbed by the new acquisition and P. Carr, F. W. Lewis and Hugh Rus- of stockholders will be held at the secrewill remain in Ceylon about a week. The hope that our relations with the immediate sell. Evidence was selven by Mrs. tary's office on the 15th day of July at samiral says he had a wood voyage from ate neighbors of the Islands, namely, the Louisa Kroger and Mrs. Marshall, of 8 o'clock p. m. Americans, and Japanese, will only become more intimate. There is no reason saw deceased on Sunday afternoon, sitwhy, on the basis of mutual sarness and ting on the bank, quite close to the wat- band of Indians by the commission of respect, the powers interested in these er. Attracted by his appearance and Cariboo district, for permission to re-regions should not, side by side, forward believing he was ill they addressed him cord 100 inches of water from a creek the work of peace and civilization. We and asked him to go to the hotel and crossing the wagon road between the have something "warm to drink." He 154 and 156 mile post, for domestiq and onsly ends the political and economic dif. refused and asked to be left alone. He agricultural purposes. said he was not ill. They noticed be talked peculiarly, and asked him if he couver to raise the sum of \$10,000 for always spoke like that. He replied the purpose hereinafter set out. To im-"no," but refused to say anything more. Mrs. Marshall returned some few minutes later to the place where they had seen him, but he had then disappeared. Dr. Frank Hall gave medical testi-mony to the effect that the wound extended from ear to ear, and had severed the windpipe and larynx. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, always resulted from such wounds. The operation of tracheotomy

> was performed at the Jubilee Hospital, whither the patient was removed treatment, but medical help was unavailing. W. C. Ferneyhugh, of the Victoria Garden hotel, testified to seeing Mitchell in the water and putting out in a boat to his rescue. Mitchell was standing up in shallow water, but afterwards threw himself in face downwards. Ferneyhugh got him into the boat and did not notice that his throat was cut until his attention was called to the fact by a man who was standing on the landing stage when he brought Mitchell

Constable Murray said that in versation at the hospital on Monday, Mitchell told him he walked up to the with the intention of doing away with himself, and did it "because he was

Joseph Thomas. a brother-in-law of the deceased, said Mitchell had been for some weeks suffering from melancholia and depression. When his employers, Messrs. Thomas Bros. & Grant, sent Hayes mines, owing to the eight-hour for him to go to work he had replied "he was tired." He was 20 years of age. The jury returned a verdict to the efthe work resumed on the basis of \$3 per fect that the deceased field from wounds day of eight hours underground. As the inflicted by his own hand, without expressing any opinion upon the state of deceaseds kind at the time. The remains will probably be interred to-morrowate and a control

> MASS FOR SPANISH SAILORS (Associated Press.) See Diese de Cales dutos a Thirsped ish residents have requested permission the sailors lost a year ago in the destruction of Admiral Cervera's squadron. connection with the ceramony the Span-ish flag will be displayed on the cathe-oral, which will be its first exhibition in Santiago since the surrender of the city except in the case of new ships in

NELSON. The differences between the miners and the mine owners over the eight-hour law days from 23rd of June, are practically at an end in Southern changed from Nelson, B. C., to Ymir, Kootenay. By the middle of July every R. O.

mine will be working. The rate of differences arose. There will be no hard feelings between the contending parties when the differences are adjusted, because both, in the main, have acted sensibly. The only people likely to be sore" will be those who nopen would be lawless.—Nelson Tribuse will be those who hoped that the miners

An Important Issue of the Official Organ-Some Minor Appointments Annuonced--Company Changes.

The Gazette which will be published this evening will contain the following

announcements: An application made on behalf of the Fountain band of Indians, to the com-C. H. Mackintosh on Tuesday, when replying to the toast of the House of Parpermission to record one hundred (199) permission to record one hundred (100) inches of water from a creek called Weo-Wiis, in Lorenzo valley, and about eight miles from the Fountain, for do-The following companies have been in-

spoken for about an hour, the audience object of the companies are to undertake produce, sell or dispose of, in any the company may see fit, electric light.

000 \$1 shares; head office at Victoria; to

The incorporation of the Fraser River s announced; capital, \$30,000; register-Licenses authorizing extra provincial

The Provincial Building & Loan Asso

The Deadwood Gold-Copper Mining as an extra privincial company, to carry The banquet then proceeded in an or- on all or any of the objects set forth; change the Red Cross emblem to a white not finished until about six o'clock in the S. A.; capital, \$100,000, in 1,000,000 10c shares; head office in British Columbia Greenwood; Clive Pringe barrister and

Certificate of the registration of an extra provincial company, Companies Act, 1897, to the Lenora Mining & Milling Company, registered the 19th day of June, 1899; head office, city of Spokane. Wash ; capital, \$50,000; divided into-1,000,000 shares of 5 cents each; head office for British Columbia, Kalso; Chas. F. Powell, mining broker, Kalso, is the attorney of the company.

New Westminster Southern Railway

A by-law to enable the city of Van prove Nicela street from Georgia street to Beach avenue. Notice is given that application has

been made to the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, with whom plans have been deposited, for permission to erect a bridge, with a suitable draw span, over the upper Columbia river, at a point known as the Salmon

Notice is given that all pre-emptors or purchasers of crown lands from whim the purchase money remaining unpaid on such lands is overdue, are required to make full payment of such balance, together with interest thereon, if any is due, within 12 months from this date failing which their records or agree ments concerning such lands are liable to cancellation, as provided by section 38 of the Land Act. Notice to holders of mining claims

given that when the holder of a mineral claim is prepared to make application for a crown grant he shall send all the documents in support thereof, together with the fee of \$10, to the gold comthe claim is situated, who will examine Gorge on Sunday. He did not go there and transmit them, when in order," to the head office iat Victoria. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

has been pleased to re-appoint the unthe Provincial Board of Horticultural for the horticultural districts within opposite their respective names: Richard M. Palmer, of Victoria, for the first horticultural district. Tom. Wilson, of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, for the second horticultural dis-

Thomas G. Earl, of Lytton, for the third horticultural district. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governer has been pleased to make the following appointments Richmond B. Halhed, of Chemainus, be a license commissioner for the

Cowichan license district, vice Edwin Johnson, resigned. John Henry Dackson, by Plinceton to be a notary public within and for the county of Yale. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to accept the resigna tion of Mr. W. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, as a justice of the peace. George B. McDonald, bookkeeper of Cody, B. C., has been appointed the attorney for the American Boy Mining &

Milling Company, in place of Henry Callaghan. The head office of the Broken Hill Mining & Development Company, Limited Liability, will, at the expiration of 30 DOCK RATE REDUCTION.

Since the subject of the reduction of the dock dues was dealt with in this column last Monday, from the standpoint of a seeming hardship to a private enterprise, enquiry has shown that the table of figures, then published, while thousand men will be required to subdue right enough as far as it went, did not go the Philippines; another equally wellview then expressed it is now the inten- there are others who put the number betion to submit to the public.

grasped by any person who comes to the prestige won against the Spaniards and knowledge of its history and details. In world. The best thing the States can do prise known as the Marine Railway Com- to finish it creditably. pany, and the general shipping interest. including the large body of labor engaged in various ways with shipping. The com- Strife May be Ended by the Abolition of pany contend that owing to the high rate of wages that obtains here they were ing and repairing ships, and that if the outlining the situation at Samoa. The dues be cut down they will not be able only new point was the German commisto do any business.

They cite the cases of Quebec, Hongkong, Halifax and other places. But leaders, and the announcement that the there is really no comparison at all be-possibility of strife may be ended by the tween those places and this. The cost of abolition of the kingship. Baron von living here is much greater than at any Buelow mentioned the departure from of those places, and while labor at Hongkong can be had for less than fifty cents man consul, and the release of Herr Onto the cost of living. At Quebec the cost of living and the rate of wages are correspondingly low; the two are, of course, economically inseparable.

The direct sufferers by the high rates the local workers and merchants; for of the partisanship of the agents of othcustomer. The company further contend that the lowering of the rates will not bring any more ships to this place than tivity of the commission will result in the exact number) which never before came here, and which are coming in consequence of the reduced rates. It is also a fact that since the reduction went into force ships have gone into dock to repair rfter the owners had prepared to go elsewhere, not having been made aware of the change in the rates.

The company maintained the high rates to make profits for themselves, as was Mechanics' Institute Building, Monperfectly natural; but in view of the large increase in business which is al- drawings, on the last day of each month, ready to be noted at the dock it is use- are held at the St. James street office less to deny that the policy of the com- for the distribution of Works of Art. pany must have been responsible for the languishing state of the business before the reduction. The government had to choose between the interests of a private. Crawford says: "A curious message Las concern whose operations were not increasing the prosperity of the port, and the interests of the laboring men, the with the coffin and embalming drugs? This coffin was specially made about the Thomas Farnworth, who was specially made about the the coffin was specially made about the things of the sent the coffin was specially made about ship owners and incidentally of the gen-

altogether; but by reducing them so as to offset the necessarily high rate of lowed to escape like Marshall Bazaine, wages in force here the government put into practical operation the guiding maxim of all good governments: "The greatest good to the greatest number." of the Presbyterian assembly, Dr. Caven Mr. Farnworth saw two men on a raft The government could not reduce the reported for the committee appointed to cost of living here, nor could it reduce define the duties of Dr. Robertson, in re-lation to his present position; superintenthe rate of wages, but owning a dry dent of new missions. The proposal indock it could by reducing the rates for cludes the additional position of secreits use enable Victoria to compete suc- tary of home missions and the augmencessfully with other ports. No one wishes tation committees. The adoption of the to see any obstacles thrown in the way Victoria presbytery suggesting changes of private enterprise or anything done to in relation to the aged and infirm mindiscourage the investment of capital in isters' funds was referred to the comthis province, yet it is impossible when mittee. An overture from the presbytery the whole question is reviewed, and the of Kamloops asking that the presbytery very important elements of cost of living and high wages are taken into consideration, to escape the conviction that ed to consider the twentieth century the government acted for the best, and fund was taken up and discussed freely. wholly in the interests of the general public, including the working men.

It is unfortunate that in doing this an enterprise in which a good deal of capital has been sunk must suffer; but that is merely one of the risks of business, and the company must have been well aware of that risk when they went into the business. The table of figures upon which our remarks on Monday were based were misleading in that they were not complete, omitting altogether the comparison of cost of living. The Colonist yesterday morning fell into the same error, and argued that the old rates were in the interest of the working man. If our contemporary reconsiders the railway tracks. Jacks had to be used question it cannot fail to see that such to lift it on again. The trolley pole had is not the case, and acknowledge its not been turned off and in some way

mistake promptly. This whole question falls, to a large extent into the category of things which governments are beginning to take out of the hands of private individuals and manage themselves; and where it is a question as to public ownership as and Pelew Islands by Germany was subagainst private ownership of public util- mitted to the Reichstag to-day. ities the whole tendency of the time is toward the former. There is not much danger of the former high rates being restored at this port.

British officers who have had personal experience of the Boers in the field are not the men who indulge in sneers at the Boers for certain peculiarities. The statements of Lord Compton, of the cavalry, are worth plenty of study by those who may have imbibed the notion that the Boer is anything but what Compton describes him. This officer thinks sixty thousand men would be required to subdue the Boers; that is, about three to

one, as the Boers are able to put at least twenty thousand men into the field. In any case it is as well to remember the sensible remark of the Duke of Wellington: "Never despisé your enemy."

One man qualified to talk says fifty far enough to show the whole truth, qualified says no less than one hundred Facts which must radically alter the and fifty thousand will be required; and tween those extremes. Is it worth while The whole question, it will be admit- asks the wearied citizen of the States ted is a complicated one, not easily to be To desist now would utterly destroy the examination of it without some previous expose the country to the ridicule of the the present instance there are two in- is to admit frankly that the job is a very terests in opposition-the private enter- big one and then make a supreme effort

SAMOAN SITUATION.

the Kingship-Germans Released.

Berlin, June 19.—Baron von Buelow, in sioner's statement that the commission received both Malietoa Tanus and Mataafa as having the same rights as party Samoa of Admiral Kautz, Mr. Maxe, the British consul, and Herr Rose, the Gertheir complete innocence), and he con- bought. tinued: "The first work of the commission will be the restoration of peace and legal conditions in conformity with the dates for the throne. We do not approve ployment and the merchants, as a natur- Another task before us is to see our subal consequence, had him seldomer for a jects in Samoa indemnified in accordance with the principles of the laws of na. per man per day." tions, for losses through destruction of property or illegal arrest, I hope the acare now on the way to this port for re- not cede any of our rights, but at the pairs several vessels (we do not know same time we do not forget that complicated international disputes must be treated with quiet deliberation and in cold blood."

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" HIS COFFIN WAS READY.

London, June 20 .- Writing to the been received from the Isle of Devils: wallings of some soreheads who held says unkind things of the officials. time of the Zola trials and was sent out by the Meline government because it was broke, said to the Atlin Claim that un-By leaving the rates as they were Vic- feared that if Dreyfus died it would be doubtedly from 15 to 20 had been losing this trade necessary to bring the remains to France drowned for identification to allay the suspicion of while en the anti-Semites that he had been al-PRESBYTERIANS IN CONFERENCE.

Hamilton, June 20.—At to-day's session define the duties of Dr. Robertson, in rereport was deferred. An overture from be divided and the new portion called the Presbytery of Kootenay, was agreed to. The report of the committee appoint-

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KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Toronto, June 20.-James Nicholl was instantly killed this morning by coming in contact with the electric current. Deceased who was employed by the street commissioners' department to drive a sprinkling cart, had driven the cart out on Dundas street when it ran off the Nicholl received a shock which caused instant death.

GERMANY'S NEW POSSESSIONS. (Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 20 .- The bill authorizing the acquisition of the Caroline, Ladrone

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A Budget of Other Late News of Northern British Columbia Gold Fields.

from Atlin, and the stories told by them seesawed the conditions of affairs about comewhat strangely. One or two spoke' of gold and of riches to come out, others spoke of disappointments.

News is given by the returning miners that the spring clean-up has begun. On Discovery, on Pine creek, owned by Fritz Miller, the first forty hours work resulted in a clean-up of 50 ounces, taken out by five men There were rumors of a sale of the property. Mr. Miller, a day, the wage of four and a half dol- Huffnagel and Marquadt, the two Ger- when asked the truth of the rumors said a force of men at work opening up a gailars a day paid here is in just proportion mans arrested during the troubles (aito the cost of living. At Quebec the cost

mans arrested during the troubles (aiter the commission had assured itself of
ple for \$55,000 cash, but they 2 ad not not 50 yards from the water's edge, and

Chronicle, who has returned to Atlin about a dozen small veins or stringers of Samoan act. We will take no side in the of the claims above and below Discovery and copper pyrites. The veins are from were the ship owners, and the indirect local issues or in regard to the candi- are taking out all the way from \$50 to one to two or three inches wide, unavantable \$500, and Nuggett Hill is a veritable in their trend, and streaking a width of the worker could not get constant em- er powers in behalf of Malletoa Tanus. from eight to ten ounces a day with a trend of the vein seems to be about north rocker, and Captain Sperry and his son- and south. Mr. Izwin has started a tunin law are taking from 25 to 35 ounces nel at the bottom of the slight incline

came formerly. It is a fact that there just and equitable settlement. We will of reddish yellow gold—it is about the one and form a workable chute or vein Those desiring free instruction in art pick. He left his man behind; he cershould apply to The Canadian Royal Art tainly did not need it for the prize he turned over with his long-handled weasite side and saw the lucky miner at work. Presently they saw him jump ed a 30 oz. brick when the last arrivals skyward and then fall back into a lowtreal, and is absolutely free. Monthly er level, meanwhile clutching the golden tuber with the grip of a man going un- plant. der the water for the last time. "Great heavens," he said, as some men approached, "what may a fellow expect out of Pine creek, anyway?" He didn't out of \$300 in one day by four men on eat any supper that night, but went on McKay's claim at Atlin. He, however, prospecting. Of course they were not 13 ounce nuggets, but they demonstrated that Pine creek is rich beyond the what it was cracked up to be." He also

> Thomas Farnworth, who was one of HOW while en route in." On May 31 an old | man started out from Otter lake and was drowned where he fell in Between 300 or 400 people are camped in the neighborhood. The unfortunate man has a son working at Taku. The next day a son working at Taku. The next day in a hollow and at 1 o'clock the raft disappeared Undoubtedly they both four abandoned sleds were seen on the way. It is perfectly safe to say that from 15 to 20 people have perished

E. Janne de Lamare, editor of the Klondike Revue of Paris, and correspondent of the Revue de Revues, has returned to Atlin from a tour of the

creeks. "From Surprise Lake we went up Otter Creek, but didn't see much in the way of work," said M. de Lemare, to the Atlin Claim, "We went back to Surprise and from there, oh my (with his characteristic French enthusiasm after seeing creek than on Pine and Spruce combin- cases prove fatal to old people.

On Spruce creek between 70 and 71. creek, have an hydraulic pump of home is built up. manufacture. Bed rock is from 10 to 12

feet deep. "Stevendyke seems to be good, but in my opinion is not very deep. Each one of our party washed in the neighborhood 25 cents at grass-roots.

"On Pine creek, McCaulley's claim which everybody in this neighborhood knows, is a good claim, and the best I've seen so far. I saw over half an ounce in one pan come out while we were there. From there we went to Miller's, Discovery on the same creek, and he has 1 men at work, seven at night and seven during the day and there is not a moment lost.

"The one great drawback, and every miner whom I have met, holds the same view, is that the claims are entirely too small. They cannot be worked satisfacorily. Where can a man dump on a hundred foot claim? But, again, let me tell you," said M. de Lamare, "the greatback of Atlin. I venture to say that 15 cents will be taken out of every cubic yard of dirt washed."

. . . Jim Russell is back in Atlin from Boulder creek, and to the Claim he says you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it and didn't seem to be working very hard a train. men on 10 below were taking \$100 a day tion of a romance. He met his wife on either. Jim says that no estimate can be arrived at whereby it is possible to company?"-Indianapolis Journal.

compute the output. Every man you discloses the amount of gold taken out he endangers his claim. Another creek that very little is being said about is Birch. Lots of work is being done on this creek and for a distance of three a thirsty traveller. "One thing," says

miles one half of the creek is as dry as Jim, "that should not be overlooked by miners and people of Atlin is the fact that perfect harmony should prevail and not think that every stranger is a usurp-

W. A. Patterson is another Boulder creek man with good news. "I wouldn't take \$5,000 for one of my claims there,' he told the Claim. "I own two and a fraction, but I'm only working one at present. This one is 8 below and a threedays' run with two men showed 17 ounces. Most of this was taken from bed rock and the depth is about five feet. Of course the ground was all stripped and cleared before hand." He brought down an ounce nugget.

The Taku and Atlin Tramway, across from Atlin City, is about ready for busi-On the steamer Tees-the popular ness. The Atlin Claim of June 3rd, says compelled to charge high rates for dock- the Reichstag to-day, read dispatches Tees, Capt. Gosse-were several miners the difficulties encountered and battered down by our local men may be a warning to Victoria charter-mongers that there is no blood money to be sought in this neighborhood.

Freight will be landed in Atlin by the tramway for \$6 a ton. Wharves have 25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street. been built at Taku and at Atlin. The read is a 3-foot guage and the maximum grade is 4 per cent.

four males south of the city, R. Irwin has in a slight bench of about 25 feet eleva-Clarence Raylin, of the San Francisco tion. The surface showing consists of from a tour of Pine creek, says: "Most galena, flecked here and there with iron Sam McCaulley is averaging 20 feet or so of slaty rock. The general leading to the water's edge, by means of which he hopes to cut the ore body about News comes from Pine creek of the 20 feet from the surface. His idea that finding of a \$200 nugget. The big piece all these small veins may converge into size of an average potatoe-is on exhi-at no great depth. The galena is "frozen" bition at the Northern hotel, Atlin, and into a matrix of white quartz and also to hundreds of people have seen it during the adjacent walls of slate. An assay of the last few days. The lump weighs 13 a sample of the clear galena, intermixed ounces 16 pennyweights, and was taken with iron pyrites, gave \$9.06 in gold to the out of Mr. Campbell's claim on Pine. on, 62 oz. silver and 60 per cent lead. the concentrated ore.

The Bank of British North America pon. Men were standing on the oppor has established an assay office in connecleft. W. J. Pinder is in charge of the

> I. J. D. Halcrow, who returned from Atlin on the Tees, tells of the taking

Old People May Be Healthy and Нарру.

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Three-fourths of all the aches and and from there to Boulder. We saw pains that make old age miserable arise English village near Bristol, and after nothing until we arrived at the canyon, from retarded circulation. The slow he has seen his relatives and friends he blood is choked with accumulations of waste matters that produce rheumatism, ideas are carried out he will then sell out something good) she's afire with men neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago. Slug- and take up a seaside ranch on Vancouworking terribly hard. From the canyon gish circulation speedily produces diges- ver Island to spend the rest of his days. up to Discovery every claim is being tive disturbances, and unlooked-for comworked. More work is being done on this plications arise that in the majority of

Paine's Celery Compound is a precious brought out a small bag of gold, but boon to those advanced in years. Soon the majority of his wealth was carried pench claim, there is a 110-foot tunnel, 6 after its use is commenced there is no- in drafts. "The practice of carrying feet high and 4 feet wide. They are putting in a small tramway. There is no which is pure, ruddy and active in its said. "Imagine a man being tied down necessity for an air hole on this pro- coursing through the body. The brain to a big flour sack of gold when he perty, as this comes naturally. The pay becomes clear, digestion is easy and nataken out of this claim is \$12 per man. tural, the heart does its work with reg-The Walla Walla, 31 and 32, on the same ularity, nerve force is acquired and flesh

If old people desire health and strength to meet the enervating and trying weather of midsummer, they should build up at once by the use of Paine's Celery creeks. The gold product was fully up Compound. Mr. John Hoiusworth, Claremont street, Toronto, says:

"I was taken sick last summer, and was in bed for five weeks or more, and highway robberies in the vicinity of my physician was attending me all the Dawson. Frederick Schilks, a miner emtime. My case was pronounced to be ployed on No. 13 above lower on Do weakness of the heart and old age, or minion creek, reported to the Dawson I am now seventy-eight years old. "I kept getting worse until my recov-

cry was considered hopeless. One of my was coming in from the mines with relatives recommended me to use Paine's \$1,800 in dust. There is some suspicion Celery Compound, which I did with good that Schilks was not robbed, but cached results. After the first dose I felt re- the gold dust away with the intention of lieved, and after a few days I was able stealing it from his employers. to leave my bed and walk around. I used four bottles, and found your medicine to be a most excellent remedy, as 1 a big robbery. Thieves entered his am now quite well. I hope other sufferest hydraulic proposition in the world is ers will receive as much benefit as I rereceived."

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> A Budget of Late News From the Interior Received by the

Robberies on the Creeks-What Miners Are Doing-Privations of Miners.

The miners who arrived by the steam-

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Tees from Dawson say the amount of gold that will come out this sea- left Dawson last March on an explorin son will not be as greatous in former years. The miners now prefer to car- Dawson on the Columbian on May 22. above Discovery. Mr. Campbell was out This is a gross value at present prices ry their wealth in drafts, and because The party set out with little provisions, of the royalty are rather "mum" about intending to live on the game their index much they have. The two older creeks, Bonanza and Eldorado, have both given up millions to those fortunate snowshoes with dogs and Indian guides enough to own claims on them. Domin- They found absolutely no game. When ion, too, is turning out surprisingly rich, and Gold Run, where a year ago many the Indians deserted them. Emmons claims could be bought for \$500 has turned out so rich that it is doubtful if any country and he was suffering from snow property there could be secured for as blindness. Consequently they decided t many thousands now. Monte Cristo abandon the trip. has also given good returns. Sulphur | They broke trail through the snow for paid fairly. It is the bench claims from twelve days. On reaching White r which the greatest results are looked for they were subsisting wholly on rice. this season. Many of these will be work- which they had but three days' ration

> before the men on the creeks. One thing the majority of the returned Fort Selkirk,
> niners wanted to impress upon all with They decided to take the back trace whom they talked, was that it was no and finally reached Selkirk. For four ise for any others to go in. The gold days they existed on raisins alone. Son fields, benches and creeks, not consider- meals but twenty-five reasins were ing the unexplored lands, of course, were lowed to each man. Both men and dog all staked long since. Then again the were nearly dead from hardship an nev comb starvation n Dawson. They say Dawson is crowd- providential. ed with idle men who are willing to News comes from Thistle creek that work for almost anything. Thirty-five miners are taking out an average of S cents an hour and board yourself is the a day at a depth of 10 feet. On 64 an prevailing wages for common labor. They 62 above, the miners have struck a page 1 ay there are hundreds of men who have streak over three feet deep, but nothing but beans and bacon to eat, and width is not yet determined. They a with no prospect of securing work. The taking out 5 cents to the pan. only way they will be able to get out of the country, the miners say, will be

through government assistance. Dawson, like every town, has, as can be seen, its rich and poor. Among the rich who came out by the Tees was Benjamin Butler, who brought a bag of gold which contained a few baubees-about \$8,000 or more, in fact, and with drafts that were worth a small fortune, is resicians of our times are those who can turning after eight years in the gold banish the ailments and distress of men fields of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. Two years ago he struck what he had been looking for and he is now on the way home to a little will return to Dawson. If his present W. C. Peacock was another of the

rich men who arrived by the Tees. He is quite a young man. Mr. Peacock might just as well have a draft for it in his breast pocket."

When the arrivals by the Tees left the miners were beginning to reach Dawson from the tributaries of the Forty Mile after the spring wash-up The principal mining camps are Napoleon, Jack Wade, Chicken and Davis to expectations. Napoleon creek leading in the quantity and fineness of the gold A long and a short man are committing police that he had been robbed by the pair near the Klondike river ferry. He

Uncle Hoffman, who runs a pawn broker's shop at Dawson, is the victim of store during his absence and got away with \$6,000 worth of watches and jewel-There have been many minor rob heries, and the mounted police, for the If you had taken two of Curter's Little first time in the history of the camp, seem to be "up against it."

They are keening very careful watch on suspicious characters, and allow, no one to stand about the streets. Alexander McDonald, the King of the Klon dike, drove a train of four mules loaded with gold dust to the British Columbia Bank on the night of June 1st. After making his deposit he was standing on

VICTORIA, B.C. the corner talking to a friend. The po nce compened them to move on,

knowing who they were. J. H. Howeil, who works on the Ca-vanaugh claim on Gold Hill, was senously injured on May 30 by falling of feet to the bottom of a mining sha The accident occurred through the ng of a splice in a rope. Both of How elt's legs were broken below the and his left ankle dislocated. He wife and family in Seattle.

Dawson's death list, as found in the Klondike Nugger of May 27 and June 3 follows: Joe Beaudeau, Yukon pioneer, May 24, pneumonia.

Mrs. William Zahn, St. Paul, May 23, Haggart creek. Thomas Quesnell, Dawson, inflammation of the bowels. James P. Prather, New York, murder

William Smith, Ottawa, drowned O. W. Jackson, who with Dick Emmons and Martin Gorman, of Chicago, expedition through Alaska, returned t

They travelled far west of Selkirk the provisions on hand became shor was the only man acquainted with the

ed all summer. The bench claim men left. Starvation stared them in the fac worked out their dumps this spring long and they realized that their lives coul only be preserved by an early return t

NOTES They are ten men employed 16 El Dorado and 37 on No. 17. Three men cleaned up \$2,000 in three hours sluicing on No. 16 El Dorado Joseph Finch, of Salt Lake City, ha sold his two hillside claims off No. above, lower Dominion, for \$32,000. A claim on the Last ('hance benc was sold on May 1st for \$30 and on May

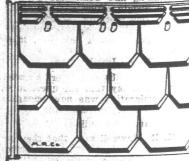
29th for \$10,000 George Roache, an employe of the A aska Commercial Company, fell into the hold of the steamer Flora while en route from Le Barge to Dawson and broke

Sam Burke had a narrow escape from drowning in a ditch on 3 A Bonanza. A number of the horses turned out winter to rustle for food are run wild and cannot be recaptured.

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Messrs. McCandl Munn Talk of Northern

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Messrs. McCandless and H. A. Munn Talk of Matters in the Northern Country.

Victorians

The Opinion of an Observer on the Freight Carriers on the Passes

Ex-Ald. McCandless and H. A. Munn eturned from Bennett on the Tees. Yukon RR. Co. are not getting the The Chilcoot Tramway Co. of the term. are getting their stuff right through in A reading competition will be conduct-Mr. McCandless and he gave his freight to the Dyea line, with the result that they are now at Dawson, and those of the Mr. McCandless which were sent in the Girls' School. The award to the successful competitor will be a medal presented by W. Lewis Hall.

Mr. McCandless says about the express company operating from the end of the track of the White Pass Railway to Bennett-the Red line This railway line erly advertises to take 150 pounds of baggage into Bennett, but when a man company charge 5 cents a pound to carry line has the monopoly of using the railaised to 6 cents. The company chargto the Summit, and the splinters they secured from the seats of the freight

the price charged, and the bedroom he upied had gaps in the floor from an inch to an inch and a half apart, through which the sounds of the gamblers below ome up in no dulcet accents, and did not exactly make up a lullaby.

Bennett, to all intents and purposes, he said, is a wide open town. Gambling s carried on free and easy. Mr. Mcandless spent seven days at Bennett. He intended to go to Dawson, but changed his mind. He says that Mr. Joshua Holland, of the Victoria Yukon Trading The Co., started for Dawson on the 8th with seven fully laden barges The Victor.ia Yukon Trading Co.'s mills have been running night and day, and already over 80 hoats and scows have been built. An Some make considerable overtime.

eft Lake Le Barge up to June 12th. At that time about 200 boats had passed

through Tagish. Mr. Munn brings news of the sale of Mr. John Hepburn's tramway at White Horse to Norman Macaulay, who thus gains control of both the transportation lines at that point. The sale was completed about ten days ago.

The telegraph wire was approaching White Horse on the 15th and a message was expected from there at the headquarters, Bennett, on the 18th. The small steamer Alameda has been

purchased by the government telegraph construction party to assist them in their

lake route from White Horse to Bennett by the Public Works Department this season, have already proved of great assistance. The wing dam at Cariboo Crossing has been of especial advantage, diverting the whole of the current into the main channel. It is very much questioned whether, but for this, the steamers would have got through yet.

ARE THEY IDENTICAL.? Survivors of the Edmonton Trail Arrive by the Dirigo.

Since the publication in the Times of the stories of death and disaster encountered by adventurers into the golden northland by the Edmonton and Ashcroft trails, every returning steamer has been for whose safety hope had been aban-

"More victims of the Edmonton deathtrap arrived on the Dirigo. For eighteen of the Shadow, as they called the mus- floated, repaired and brought to this city are working on this group. keg and morass of the untrodden coun- and left three or four days ago for the Gold is coming out of this creek, and try north of Peace river. On leaving St. Michael-Golovin section. hem on the boggy, treacherous trail, he Indian guides declared that none had headed for the Port Clarence section, as ventured further north, and they pro- a matter of fact following up a tip given hesied an early death for the Argo- by an old San Francisco trader and pros- poor circumstances than any other one auts. The men found their way to pector. It was learned that this trader cause. To be successful one must look Black, or Muddy river, floating into had for several years returned from the ahead and plan ahead so that when a liard at the fort. They crossed this a Port Clarence country with substantial favorable opportunity presents itself he ew miles from its source, wandering in quantities of native gold. He was kind is ready to take advantage of it. A Pineapple Tablets. They relieve all dishe bleak country to the north for weeks, enough to impart information and gave little forethought will also save much their food supply becoming exhausted, such an accurate description of the lo- expense and valuable time. A prudent box-60 Tablets in a box-small size 10 their pack animals dying, and themselves cality that Chard and his companions and careful man will keep a bottle or

tradually losing hope and energy. "At last they turned south again, re difficulty. ossing the Black river, and came to he forks of the Nelson, above Hell Gate. ore they lost twenty-three horses from her Deafness and Noises in the Head by a doctor and have a big doctor bill to 'arvat'on, and had to leave in the Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has wamp the major part of their outfit, for sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf ack of pack animals. Another fifty-five people unable to procure the Ear Drums ave they lived on just what would keep may have them free. Apply to Department richer while he is getting poorer. For

maining outfit at length reaching Sylvester Landing, on Dease river, 250 miles as the crow flies from Fort Liard, but many times that distance as described

n their aimless peregrinations. "Here, hopeless of ever reaching their goal, they turned their faces southward again, and, following the Dease river to ts source on Dease lake, made Telegraph. on the Ashcroft trail, and came down-the Stikine to civilization."

SCHOOLS CLOSING.

Some of the Arrangements Made for the Final Days of the Term. After the long season of school attendance and study, the closing exercises leading to the much appreciated sum-

mer holidays will be consumated this The senior class of the High School had their examinations for certificates of education last week, the superinten-

they are now at Dawson, and those of Ther closing exercises of the High Hansen and two privates.

Mr. McCandless, which were sent in School will take place on Thursday, over the railway, are still at the Sum- and those of the Public School on Fri- W. D. John, the Da Considerable complaint is being made. day, and will partake of the nature of

gage into Bennett, but when a man presentation of a silver medal for pen-reaches the end of the line the express presentation of a silver medal for pen-manship among the public schools of the 29th, the victors in a close and exciting to Bennett. The owner of the Red city. Last year His Excellency Lien- race with Commandant Evans and Serline has the menopoly of using the rall-way grade for his vehicles. When Mr. McCandless was in Bennett, the first crowd of miners arrived from the inside, and the freight rates were at once raised to 6 cents. The company charges ed the miners a fare of \$5 to carry them is Miss Ethel Bailey, of the Girs' Lewes to Big Salmon. Thence to Stew Central School.

Mr. McCandless was not struck with the hotel accommodations of Beanett. A dollar a meal and a different beanett.

The Italian Nobleman's Expedition Finds Rich Placers Near Point Clarence.

Miners Were Survivors of the Jane Grey

expedition.

In five hours Chard and his two broth after the Record party. er prospectors took out \$20 from the discovery claim with a rickety rocker. They According to John Godson, formerly of and Chard says a man could have wash- Atlin district is turning out gold. He is 5 cents. ed out \$100 a day by sluicing. The writer says he can name 15 men who are takalso speaks in a strongly confirmatory ing out from \$150 to \$250 per day from manner of the rich Golovin bay discover- the mines there, while others are doing gin fishing in about two weeks. ies, announcing that 1,500 people had almost as well. He denies the statereached that district. Many of these had ment put in circulation-that nuggets exhastened to Port Clarence, where they hibited as from there are Klondike nugpurchased all of the fur clothing to be gets. had at that station.

In part, Chard says: "We tried a small of life. He rejoined the expedition which, under Major Ingraham started north on the schooner Louise J. Kenny last year, others were put ashore to prospect that At the latter we met C. D. Williams. section. Major Ingraham and five or six On this claim things are becoming intereagerly looked for in the hope that news others went on to Kowak river, and the esting, he told the questioner, but would of the parties believed to have perished others of the fourteen took to the Selin the wilderness might be received. The wick river. Major Ingraham is believed following meagre particulars received to have crossed from the Kowak to Golfrom Seattle may refer to some of those ovin bay and Cape Nome, though noth-

ing definite is known as to his movements.

The Prince Luigi expedition really will not divulge." were able to go to the very spot without Chamberiain's Colic, Choiera and Diar-

for strength to haul their decimated re- nersbury, London, W., England.

Indians Dying Near Selkirk--Commandant Evans and a Correspondent Race to Dawson.

Through Drift Ice and Dangerous Jams Gold Being Taken Out at Atlin.

Among the passengers who arrived dent of education presiding. Written from the north by the Tees were Mr. Mr. McCandless says the White Pass & promotion examinations for the other Mr. Blaker, who have a hotel and fortunately Hon. Dr. McKechnie was a passenger. He dressed the unfortunately was a passenger. Yukon RR. Co. are not getting the classes of the High results of freight through as quickly as they might do. A large quantity is stalled at the same time, the results of during the winter among the Indians in the vicinity of Selkirk. Numbers have

before many years have elapsed.

W. D. John, the Dawson corres pondent of the Chicago Record; A. C. Wissel and Messrs. Roberts and Low-Yates street. ery, were the first men to arrive at Dawson from the lakes when the ice broke of these closing exercises will be the closing exercises will be t tenant-Governor McInnes offered a beau- geant Donaldson, of the Northwest

art river the passage of the competing crews was a dally contest with ice jam, bad ice and other obstacles, which compelled them to make long portages with their canoes. John's party got away ahead of the police, and as they had brought little provisions with them, and many of the roadhouses were closed, they suffered from shortage of food-much

of the way. At Steamboat slough, nine miles above Thistle creek, they were overtaken by thereabouts have deserted the mattock Commandant Evans and the sergeant, and the race was hot for a time. Both parties had several narrow escapes from cpidemic and a recent assay made by little boy with her, and the trio were at cessful treatment of yellow fever cases being lost in ice jams, in fact it was a the government assayer at Alert Bay journey that both parties said they did not serve to allay it. A piece of would not like to take again in a hurry. rock which has been lying on a dust-cov-Shortly after leaving Fort Selkirk, Col. | cred shelf in the cabin of Mr. Hawkins, Evans and the sergeant nearly lost their who has a ranch on Cormorant Island, lives in an ice jam. They were running was taken to the assayer some days ago on a comparatively clear river, when and his certificate announced the fact they entered a chute which dropped off that if a ton of such rock could be securamid cakes of ice and roaring black ed it would be worth \$6,300 in gold and water. Down this they plunged and \$150 in silver. The rock, which assayed morning the scow is ready. The lumber is all cut and 25 men are put on the boat. It grows in no time. Men are paid \$7 a day and charged \$1 for board.

The miners who, under Major E. S. Ingraham, of Seattle, were sent North by Prince Luigi, the Italian nobleman, nephew of the King of Italy, who two tom like lead, as it was lader with cart. and \$i a day and charged \$1 for board.

nephew of the King of Italy, who two one make considerable overtime.

Mr. Munn, who returned with Mr. Mc
struck it rich near Port Clarence. By

like lead, as it was laden with cartridges. The occupants had not the to find the ledge from which the float Mr. Munn, who returned with Mr. Mc. Addless, has been as far as Fritty-Mile river. When he went in, Marsh lake was still closed and a hundred men were waiting there for the break. It was on June 10th that the ice broke and started down the river in cakes. The scows and boats followed the drifting ice and the majority will be at Dawson by now. The water in the river is low this season. The majority of the freight is go in on scows. About 2,000 people of the drifting in an unmapped creek near Port Clarence, as slightest chance to escape in such an event. As soon as the canoe was baled out they started on again, and got into out they started on again, and got into the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice occupants had not the slightest chance to escape in such an event. As soon as the canoe was baled out they started on again, and got into out they started on again, and got into the ice jim. This time they were when John's which overtook that vessel off Cape Flatter, and boats followed the drifting ice and the majority will be at Dawson by now. The water in the river is low this season. The majority of the freight is goon and the river was tall closed and a hundred men were will be remembered the miners went as soon as the canoe was baled out they started on again, and got into out they started on again, and got into the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice occurred and they were able in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement of the ice pile with force, but fortunately a change in the movement o left Bennett up to June 13th, and 1,500 ence, one of the United States government reindeer stations. Fourteen claims went sailing on. They got a big start at Fort Rupert is still on and the sinake been staked in the names of the representatives of the men outfitting the ing power the two men paddled 120 miles washes are yet dancing and feasting. The in 24 hours, and arrived half an hour Indians though, are now beginning to

The Atlin Claim on June 10th has the rocker on one of our claims and turned following description of the tour of their out \$20 in five hours, but did not try the mining reporter up Spruce creek; "He richest part. With a sluice one could started in at 129 below and worked up easily turn out \$100 a day. The frost to Discovery on the same creek. With stopped up from rocking, but we expect few exceptions the work being done is to find it pretty rich next summer. We by way of preparation, digging ditches, liever." 25 cents by all druggists. are the only people here so far. Wood placing sluicing boxes in place and prosis too scarce for winter work. We go pecting the claims. Spruce is a differto Golovin bay to register our claims. ent creek to Pine, bed rock is deeper Golovin bay has surprised Alaska. There and the absence of wing-dams tells the A New Camp Being Established Southis gold there in all directions. About stranger this. The first claim touched 1,500 people came up from St. Michael. was the Poorman's Friend 29 below, a Chard was one of the survivors of the Jane Grey wreck, so fraught with loss

every night.' "From here right up to 98 everybody not say what amount of gold was coming out. They have 850 feet of boxes running through three claims.

"Jack Letherdale and party are open- point being from White Pass City. ing up a group of claims-30 to 70 below -that promise well. They are benches The Louise J. Kenny was also wrecked on the east side of the creek. A right on the shores of Behring Sea after she of way has been cleared through the months the Philadelphia party was on had discharged her expedition. Her capgroup and ditching and sluice boxes are mouth are sores caused by indigestion. the trail. Deserted by their Indian tain, believing the vessel would prove a about completed. E. Johnson, Ken guides, they lost themselves in the Valley total loss, sold her. She was afterwards Smith, R. Berteaux and Harry Eamun you had drank molten lead, are caused in goodly quantities, too, but the miner

> Bad management keeps more people in rhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of it and then ruin his best horse going for pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting

INJUREDON THE E. & N. Victorian is Badly Hurt This Morning Near Oyster Bay.

An accident which may yet have a fatal termination, occurred on the line of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway this norning, and in consequence J. Mottram lies in the hospital in a critical condi-

Mottram is employed as a brakeman on the road and this morning, near Oyster Bay, while stepping off a freight car, his trouser leg was caught in a brake hanger and he was dragged some distance with his head on the ground. His neck was terribly gashed and he sustained very severe wounds on the forehead and the back of the head.

The passenger train for Victoria came along very shortly after the accident, died. Scurvy seems to be the prevailing hospital. Mottram was put on board the are getting their stuff right through in good time. Five days from the coast it is landed. Ross Eckhardt went in with its landed. Ross Eckhardt went in with other stuff right through in the Girls' School. The him on the journey to Victoria. On arrival he was removed to the Jubilee Hos-During the winter three members of the military forces have died, Corporal pital, where he remains in a critical con-

Mottram is a native of Victoria, and formerly lived with Mr. Knight at 168

Gold Fields on the Island

Nimpkish River -Gold at Kiegcombe.

Indians Going North to the Canneries -Potlatching at

There is an incipient gold excitement at Alert Bay and vicinity. The settlers and clearing utensils and are no longer

The potlatch which began last winter depart in little groups to Rivers Inlet and the Skeena to fish for the canneries.

Those now at Rivers Inlet are striking did this, too, by working the poorest dirt, the customs service on the passes, the for 6 cents a fish-the price now in vogue The Alert Bay cannery is all in readiness and Mr. S. A. Spencer hopes to be-

> RHEUMATISM CURED IN 4 HOURS. Mr. H. E. West, Water street, Vancouer, writes: "I have been suffering from a very painful attack of Rheumatism in my right shoulder, and could not attempt to raise my arm, so great was the pain. A friend procured a bottle of Griffiths' Menthol Liniment, and in less than four hours the pain entirely left me and has not returned. It certainly is the great pain re-

ANOTHER GOLD STRIKE.

east of Log Cabin. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has received a letter from Mr. Stevens, the take out an average of an ounce to the Canadian customs official, who has been filling Mr. Peele's office during his absence, at Log Cabin, dated June 12th, Reaching Port Clarence, Chard and two is moving and doing all kinds of work. telling of another rich find in that community. Mr. Stevens says a new camp has been established to the southeast of way side of the summit, the starting it is understood he obtained the impression

> 1. Those scalding little cankers in the schemes. 2. Those burnings in the throat, as if

by indigestion. 3. Those belchings of wind, and those bitter or acid ructations gushed up from the stomach, are all caused by indiges-4. Those sick headaches arising from

sick stomach are caused by indiges-5. How quickly all these forms of indigestion are cured by Dr. Von Stan's tress in an instant-only 35 cents

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tify the derangements of the stomach give instant comfort and relief from dis tress, and always effect a lasting cure. body and soul together and suffice them for strength to haul their decimated releast live on just what would keep N. N. The Institute, "Longcott," Gunsale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Coal City Couple Arrested at the Depot To-Day. On the arrival of the noon train from

Nanaimo to-day Detective Perdue of the city police force was on hand, and arrested an Italian couple who stepped off the cy caused by fancied lack of appreciatrain. The arrest was made under instruc- tion of his services by the government tions from the Nanaimo Chief of Po'ice, who asked that they be arrested and held , "men with the hoe." The mining fever is for the Nanaimo force. The woman had a ence taken to the police station.

Their names are John Salvina and Marguerita Billi, the former an insignificant young man of about 30 years, and the latter a buxom young woman several years his junior. The pair have eloped from Nanaimo together, and are also charged with the theft of \$120. These meagre particulars were gleaned from telegraphic icspatches to the Times and to the Chief

The prisoners will both be returned to Nauaimo as soon as possible.

RHODES DOCTORED.

Oxford, Eng., June 21.—The honorary degree of doctor of civil law was conferred to-day upon General Years. ferred to-day upon General Lord Kit-chener of Khartoum, Mr. Cecil Rhodes, resident director in the South Africa company; the Earl of Elgin, the former

The greatest interest was taken in the congress, called for the purpose of takevent owing to the opposition of a number of the dons to conferring a degree upon Mr. Rhodes, on account of the national traffic in girls, opened here toprominent manner his name was men- day under the presidency of the Duke of tioned in connection with the Jameson raid in the Transvaal. The opposition was generally regarded as partisan and

as a political movement. The Duke and Duchess of York were Hammers was charging a soda fountain among those present in the Sheldonian The theatre was thronged and there was an imposing procession from the Corpus Christi College to the theatre, the new doctors wearing there robes, and General Kitchener wearing uniform with his medals and other dec-

The undergraduates gave the General and Mr. Rhodes a wildly enthusiastic reception. Both of them were given the customary good humored chaff. A couple of students threw down their gowns for Mr. Rhodes to walk over. After the ceremony General Kitchener and Mr. Rhodes were seated near the Duke and

Mr. Rhodes was greeted with "How about Kruger?" "Don't look bored," What is the price of chartereds," etc. General Kitchener was greeted with cries of "Veni vidi vici." The students also sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," in honor of the general.

KAISER AND ARBITRATION.

The Hague, June 19.—The Emperor Wil liam was absent from Berlin when Dr Zorn, a member of the German delegation, arrived to inform the Kaiser personally of the condition of affairs in regard to the board of arbitration question. Zorn was only able to consult with the Log Cabin. The only summer entrance officials of the German foreign office. Dr. to the new camp will be from the Skag- Zorn is reticent regarding his mission, but at Berlin that all hope need not be abandoned of effecting an understanding regarding the organization of an arbitration ceiving much relief, and being recom

> The general desire of the conference favors an established arbitration tribunal, me, I tried it, and with the most gratirecourse to which shall be open. It is be- fying results. The first bottle relieved lieved that if Germany declines to participate, the other powers will still achieve some success before dispersing.

> The Berlinger Tageblatt says it under- fully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, stands that Dr. Zorn's instructions in- Ark. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholevolve a concession regarding the arbitra- sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. tion question. Government circles desire some positive result if there can be an absolute guarantee that the scheme will not harm German interests.
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> matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small: very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them. not harm German interests.

EMPEROR JOSEPH ILL.

(Associated Press.) Vienna, June 20 .- The illness of Em-Vienna, June 20.—The inness of the peror Francis Joseph is causing alarm.

The emperor is confined to his bed at Isckias, suffering from a relapse from British Columbia, eastwardly through the peror is confined to his bed at Isckias, suffering from a relapse from British Columbia, eastwardly through the peror is confined to his bed at Isckias, suffering from a relapse from British Columbia, eastwardly through the peror is confined to his bed at Isckias, suffering from a relapse from British Columbia, eastwardly through the peror is confined to his bed at Isckias, suffering from a relapse from Isckias, suffering from Isckias, cold. He is reported to be no better. Thousands of telegrams have been received enquiring as to his condition.

Smart Weed and Belladonas, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

A SURGEON'S SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., June 20 .- Dr. Thomas Ormond Summers, late surgeon-major in charge of the fever hospital at Santiago. and a noted fever expert, shot himself through the head last night. Despondenduring the Spanish-American war is assigned as the cause for the rash act. Dr. Summers was the author of several standard medical works and his sucduring the Memphis epidemic of 1878

gave him a national reputation. ANGLO-GERMAN TREATY.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, June 21.-The Reichstag to-day passed the third reading of the bill providing for the prolongation of the Anglo-German commercial treaty. Baron Herrnsheim, National Liberal, previously withdrew the amendment of which he had given notice on June 17th "that the most favored nation treatment shall apply only to those portions of the British empire which grant to subjects and

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

(Associated Press.) London, June 21.—The international ing steps to suppress the so-called "white slave traffic," otherwise the inter Westminster.

SODA FOUNTAIN EXPLODES.

Pittsburg, June 20. - While Andrew at his business place, No. 133 Beaver avenue, Alleghany, the carbonic gas tank exploded and Mr. Hammers was almost blown to pieces, his body being horribly mangled. He died half an hour later.

YELLOW FEVER AT SANTIAGO.

(Associated Press.) Washington, June 21. - That yellow fever has broken out in Santiago is shown by the bulletin posted at the War Department announcing the death of

three private soldiers belonging to the Fifth infantry, from that disease,

FATAL HOTEL FIRE. (Associated Press.) Oswego, N.Y., June 21.-The Eagle hotel in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Mrs. Rachel King, an old lady whose home is in Newhaven, this county, was suffocated. Eight others

were seriously injured. FIFTEEN MINERS DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Glasgow, June 20 .- The Gauchall pit in Ayrshire suddenly flooded this morning while a number of men were below.

Fifteen of them perished, I was seriously afflicted with a cougn for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without rebeard by smalgamating the various mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respect-

Are free from all crude and irritating

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present session of the Parliament of Canada, fee an act to ineither the Yellow Head Pass or the Peace River Pass to a point at or near Fort Saskatchewan in the District of Alberta in the Northwest Territories, and for other powers and privileges 'ncidental thereto. H. B. McGIVERIN.

Dated at Ottawa this first day of May.

The Stranded Danube

She Still Lies Half Submerged at the End of Denman Island.

Efforts To Be Made to Take Out. Her Cargo and Float the Wrecked Vessel

pe is still ashore on the beach aves reaching up to her fore-coast on August 3. ings. The steamer Queen City arrived from the wreck yesterday even-Maude. News received by these yes- Columbia, A., F. & A. M., will convene from all biame in the misfortune to his toria delegates will leave by Wednesday vessel. Capt. Meyers was on watch at morning's Charmer and connect with the time of the accident and was follow: the C. P. R. at Vancouver. No busing the direct course of navigation and ness of importance is anticipated. by his charts he should have had plenty +A public reception is to be held toof water. Where he struck the chart shows 2% fathoms of water at low tide, and as the Danube was drawing 13 feet.

J. M. Hastings. The pastors of the have the pastors of t according to the chart there should have been invited to mention, the rock on which she struck about clock on Monday morning.

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The rock is one of the huge boulders will be served and a pleasant social time enjoyed. just abaft the engines. Water raced in man who has severely criticised the min- held to-morrow morning at the provin- by the visitors in Chinatown, through it down. Capt. Meyers, cool and showing Vancouver, "The mining committee of no excitement, ran his vessel for the the British Columbia Board of Trade beach, the water gaining rapidly. When tender their thanks to Major Halder for the vessel was beached the water con- his criticism on the mining laws of Brit-

so brought down some of the furnishings saved from the wrecked vessel. Capt. Meyers and the greater part of the crew are remaining with the wreck. Should the weather continue fine efforts will be made to patch the holes and float the steamer. When the Queen City left the cargo was still in her hold and much of it will undoubtedly be ruined. The underwriters and the company will in all The passengers were landed on Denman Island with their personal effects, and thence they were taken to Union, reporter this morning learned that a ed the second highest number of marks where they remained until this morning, when they embarked on the steamer Tees to continue their interrupted voyage. Deers, expressing sympathy with him in his curred at the Gorge. Mr. Demers was recent hard luck, for such it seems to be, instrumental in saving two lives, those for although Capt. Meyers has been run- of Master and Miss Emily Woods, ning up and down the coast for years, accidents have been few and far between

down on the Queen City, which vessel al-

Mr. Vincent, president of the C.P.N. ter. A large quantity of it is for Dawson will close on Friday, with the exception torian. and Atlin. The diver had not been suc- of the High School, which will termidessful up to the time of the departure nate work on Thursday. In the Girls' of the Queen City. It is reported that the Central there will be oral examinations wreck is now in the hands of the underwriters, the company abandohing it to at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, children, for the Dominion Day eelebrations The them. This report, however, lacks official parents and friends, not "omitting the them. This report, nowever, tacks official teachers, will assemble in the gymnasi-day, June 30, and Saturday, July 1st. Salt Lake and other places. In. Utah, confirmation. Whether in the hands of teachers, will assemble in the gymnasi-day, June 30, and Saturday, July 1st. Salt Lake and other places. In. Utah, confirmation whether in the second of the same second of the sa her owners, though, ar in those of insurance men, one thing is certain: an effort

will be made at once to salve her.

when the waves are rippling above her decks, leaving the deck house, bridge, smokestack and masts above the water, like grim monuments to mark what may possibly prove her grave. Aside from the commercial consideration the sight of the vessel held helpless and immovable by saults of the elements, she was wont to afternoon were conducted at the Reaginative person. Familiarity does not as Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. asters will affirm, great sympathy is al- P. R. Brown, S. Wootton and Lieut.- 27 to 5. ways expressed for the ship, and the Colonel Wolfenden, highest appreciation is shown of the difficulties to be overcome in restoring the cantive to freedom. The difficulties are in many cases by no means small. F. T. in many cases by no means small. F. I. bench show in September two of his or two. The masonry around the base her plane for \$300 and turned over the has to be remembered that the weights to be moved often run into thousands of prize winners on this continent. They and the painting is all that is necessary addition to this he had been intrusted tons, masses appalling to contemplate upon land, although so elegant and swift of motion upon the sea. Moreover, as if the treaty of alliance between ship and lish dogs. sea were immediately broken by the vesence to the attack of the waves in all

WELCOMED THEIR PASTOR. Congresition and Clergy Greet Rev. Mr. Hastings, M.A.

struction."

The Emmanuel Baptist Church, Spring Ridge, are to be congratulated upon hav-Ridge, are to be congratulated upon nav-ing secured the appointment to their church of Rev. Mr. Hastings, M.A., and chartes Billi and the child which accompreciation of the fact themselves, for last evening in a very tangible manner they exhibited their social statement in a fectorian social. There were present of the clergy of the city the Revs. Dr. Wilson, Reformed Episcopal church; Rev. J. E. Coombes, Baptist, also Rev. Saunders, Baptist Rev. D. Macrae, Presbyterian; Rev. J. P. D. Macrae, Presbyterian; Rev. J. P. D. Macrae, Presbyterian; Rev. J. P. D. Knox. Methodist: the Congregational Methodist; the Congregational

Mr. Marchant occupied the chair during the programme, among the items of

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending June 20 were \$466,213; balance, \$143,374.

-Young Thomas Mitchell, who attempted suicide at the Gorge on Sunday evening is still living as the Times goes Frank Hall, holds out little hope of his recovery.

-Still another Press Association to visit Victoria. A party of 120, consistme end of Denman Island. large representation of Quebec and Easting of the Ontario Association and al s right below water at mgn ern townships, leave Toronto for the

-The twenty-eighth annual communithe later on came the steamer cation of the Grand Lodge of British to exonerate Capt. Meyers at Kamloops next Thursday. The Vic-

extends from Cape Lazo is cov- The mining committee of the Board She struck the rock a glancing of Trade yesterday sent the following rangements will be made by Mr. C. Haytore a hole in the iron hull telegram to Major Halden the gentlepumps were unequal to keeping ing laws of the province; who is now in cial police station by Dr. Hart, the cortinued to gain on the pumps and an ish Columbia, and believe his remarks effort made to drive her further up on the will tend to be of assistance to those sandy beach was unavailing. She still who are trying to improve the present lies where she struck, below the water system." The members of the commit-at high tide and with thirteen feet in her tee are M. Hirschell Cohen, F. B. Pemat low tide. A few of her crew came berton and Lindley Crease.

-In connection with the attempted suicide of the young man Mitchell on Sunday night, special mention should be made of Mr. Wm. Fernihugh, proprietor of the Victoria Gardens, who was instrumental in rescuing the young man from drowning. This makes the sixth case inside of two weeks where Mr. Fernihugh has distinguished himself in like manner, and an agitation is on foot to recommend him for recognition by the probability make some arrangement to- Royal Humane Society. The other cases Thomas Nicholson, of Victoria West, obday as to the disposition of the cargo. took place a week or two ago, when five people capsized at the Gorge. And this causes the reminder that a Times goodly amount of eredit, is due to Mr. L. O. Demers, of the Travellers Exchange at Colwood, who behaved with splite their inconveniences they found praiseworthy promptness and bravery time to give a testimonial to Capt. Mey- last week when the boating accident oc-

> more of a business affair than a social given by Mr. W. H. Barton. under strate the progress made by the and should prove of exceptional interest. Then there will be a short musical programme and the scholars will depart for their well earned midsummer vacation.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The services at the funeral of the

Colonel Wolfenden.

English for ferrier breeders will have know how they compare with the Eng-

-The Grocers' Gazette of June 3rd has year looks at its best. sel's contact with the land, the unhappy the following communication from W. H. victim of such a calamity is exposed at Bartlett, secretary of the British Columtheir incalculable force and to the rend- of the Grocers' Gazette: Sir, I beg to ing contact of the envious rocks beneath, inform you that at a meeting of the for the time suspended hostilities against lowing minimum prices were fixed for each other in order to complete her de- Fraser river sockeye salmon, both for

—Constable Neen, of the Nanaimo po-lice force, came down on the mon train —W. W. Brown, agent for Norris Bros. taining Mrs. Tennant's most valuable bric-a-brac and clothing to Walla Wal-

had she done so he would have assisted

will necessarily be included also.

In the case of E. & N. Railway Co. to press, but his medical attendant, Dr. 11th. The application for a jury and a by George Longard from his brother, anon 48 hours' notice at any time.

-About one hundred and fifty people took advantage of last evening's excursion to Sidney by the V. & S. railway. joyed a few hours dancing at the new and handsome pavilion, now completed and made exceedingly comfortable. The Rochon family orchestra provided excellent music and the evening was a pronounced success. The excursions will be repeated every Tuesday evening during the summer.

-As was expected by the medical men death supervened in the case of Thomas morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral aroner.

a half-million ounces of gold are produced monthly. I shall always endeavor to do my best while I am here, with the assistance of Victoria's mining committee.-Major Halder."

F. J. Nicholson, B.A., son of Mr. tained the degrees of M.D., and C.M., at the recent examination at McGill medical in all subjects for the four years com prised in the medical curriculum." In the final examination, only ten obtained honors, and he was the only member his class to obtain honors in each of the final subjects. Mr. Nicholson also won the Clemisha prize for obtaining the highest number of marks in a special The edict having gone forth from the examination in clinical therapeutics. This with him until the fates followed the last board of school trustees that the closing is certainly, a very creditable perfortive trips:

| Exercises of the schools shall partake mance and will cause Mr. Nigholson to receive the sincere congratulations of

(From Thursday's Dally,) The C.P.N. Co. have arranged for a in the class rooms in the morning, and special excursion service to Vanebuver the 3rd are offered at \$1.50,

last public meeting to the effect, that S. J. Barlow.
the weekly half-holiday be inaugurated yesterday, only the butchers and the geles was the place in which to make ingrocers closed their places of business. vestments and suggested that it was an The employees of those establishments ideal residence place for one, who, like shoals, exposed to the destructive as- late Mr. Henry Slye Mason yesterday are to-day feeling all the benefit of the her, was in poor health. Barlow perenjoyable rest. During the afternoon suaded her to take her silverware, brictriumph over, appeals to the least im- formed Episcopal Church by Bishop yesterday a baseball match was played a-brac and jewelry with her, as he alat Beacon Hill between the butchers leged that it would be so comfortable in some cases breed contempt here, for, The pall-bearers were Messrs. H. B. W. and grocers, resulting in a victory for to have these things with her in her new as those conversant with shipping dis- Aikman, G. B. Martin, E. E. Wootton, the latter by the phenomenal score of home. -97

The long-disused fountain at the corsister and Barlow, left Salt Lake City ner of Douglas street and Hillside avenue for Los Angeles. As her confidential to look to their laurels, for Rev. J. W. has been placed in good condition, again agent Barlow had drawn \$1,000 from the Flinton is sending to the Crystal Palace and the water will be turned on in a day bank in Salt Lake. Mrs. Tennant sold dogs which have been so successful as has been re-built, the cement renewed, money to Barlow for safe keeping. in have swept everything before them in to restore the familiar "fountain" to its with other sums, which brought up the America, and it will be interesting to pristine glory. Its renewed use will add total of Mrs. Tennant's money in his very much to the appearance of that end possession to \$1,600. In order that her of the city, which at this season of the jewelry might be safe it was packed in

-0bia salmon combination: "To the editor fore Magistrate Hall this morning, on arrival there Barlow aleft the car for summons of Constables Munro, and the purpose of getting some refresh-Walker. In the case of one, a past of ments, and that was the last that was as if these two age-long combatants had above combination held to-day, the fol- fender, a fine of \$2.50 was imposed with seen of him by Mrs. Tennant until she the option of 5 days with hard labor. A Saanich Indian, one of the number, was fined \$5 and \$1 costs for interpreter, or

gharita Billi and the child which accom- who exhibit here next Monday and Tues was taken out of the packing case and there not wanting in a sense of appreciation of the race themselves, for preciation of the race themselves, for preciation of the race themselves, for Nanatmo charges the couple with story. "As we were approaching Section Section 1.2. It is the following trunk and placed in two large trunks Their story is that while Salvini was goo opened the windlist and calmly lit his geant Macgowan that the man she was Knox, Methodist; the Congregations ing to Black Diamond in Washington on pipes and was moding away, when she dial invitations to all the clergy would business, she was in search of work, and again demanded that he desist. He again on June 7th, but previous to this Chief their being in company was nothing more told her that sine could go into one of Warren, of Spokane had telegraphed to detentions in the cases of absentee minithan mere coincidence. They came by the other cars. I went on for a few have the police here arrest Barlow, alias out yesterday in their first innings for 251 the same train just as other passengers minutes, and when she leaned over and White. As Chief Ingram was away at did, and had they not been arrested snatched the pips from his mouth and Halevon Springs. Sergeant Macgowan would have gone their separate ways, al- threw it out of the window. The travel- met Mrs. Tennant at the depot. A which was a duet by Mr. J. Watson and though Mrs. Billi admits she might have ling man was at white heat with rage, search was made for Barlow, but it was

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quest of employment, and Salvini says and chucked it out of the window. Then June 4th. It was thought that he had 8 wickets down, in their first innings, dethe woman went on the warpath. She degone to Nelson, and the avenger was on clared their innings closed to-day, and the clared she would have him arrested at his track and followed him there. No The public are reminded that mails body, and he said if she did he would son, and Mrs. Tennant returned to this second innings to-day for 135 runs. The for Dawson City and Tagish Lake must have her arrested for steading his pipe. city on Saturday. She went to North-be in the hands of the postal authorities the argument was hot and heavy, and port on Sunday, June 10th. She was interested for the train they rustled formed on Sunday that the man she when they get off the train they rustled formed on Sunday that the man she will be seen to the second innings to-day for 135 run. leaves for the North to-night. Also that around the station for the city marshal, was seeking was at Duncan City. She THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. on the 23rd, that is Friday next, mail for and finally found him, and were telling proceeded at once to Duncan City and a thina and Japan will leave by way of their troubles when the poodle came run-special constable arrested Barlow there San Francisco. All San Francisco mail jung up the track with the pipe in his and she found him in custody and handmouth.'

-Mention was made recently of the vs. the New Vancouver Coal Co., an ar- presumable loss of a party of six Hali- he had on him and the trunk containing respective games in even positions; Steinight St rangement was made yesterday after gonians in the Hay Mountains, on the a number of articles belonging to Mrs. had beaten Bird; and Lasker and Black noon between the counsel engaged that Edmonton trail. A Halifax dispatch now Tennant. He also gave his victim \$21, the trial be postponed to September says that a letter has been received change of venue was dismissed. The de-fendants are not to do any work in the Post Cascade district, British Columbia, jewelry, Mrs. Tennant will recover prodisputed area pending the trial and the of the party. The letter was dated April plaintiffs are to have liberty to inspect 14th. When these six men missed their ing. three companions and their guides, who arrived here and reported their loss, they at once followed the trail and came out will be taken from thence to San Fransafely. Their names are Arthur Long-Together with a large number of the ard, Louis Dixon, W. H. Dunsworth residents of the seaside village they en- John Brown, J. D. Dimmock and Thos. Gibbons. They are reported well.

-The Western Canaga Press excursion has come and gone, and the holiday makers spent but a short time in the Capital City of British Columbia. They made good use of their time, however and between the arrival of the Quadra yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and her departure this morning at 9 o'clock, the streets, hotels, music halls and other Parliament buildings, but the time at will be the four who have held the chamtheir disposal was so limited that no settled programme could be followed. ward, An inquest on the remains will be Perhaps the greatest interest was taken which they were shown last evening by Detective Perdue.

-Major Halder thus acknowledges the ing took place in the lecture room of resolution sent him from the mining committee of the Board of Trade: "Please thank the mining committee of the Board of Trade for their kind telegram

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Leslie Clay to the pastorate of that the pastorate of that the pastorate of the pastora bent criticism on local mining conditions. by Rev. D. McRae and Rev. Mr. Only through the united effort of practi-cal and enlightened men will we succeed in bringing this country to its real level and to a perselled with Deliterst able manner. The chair was occupied level and to a parallel with Darkest by Mr. J. B. McKilligan, who presided Africa (as one of the local papers names over the entire programme, which, in adversely the programme of the programme dition to the aforesaid speeches, comprised a number of musical items. A ballad admirably adapted to his voice was well rendered by Mr. J. Pilling, and on receiving an enthusiastic encore he sang "Ben Bolt." A very beautiful in terpretation of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was given by Mr. Bantly, being encored, while Mr. Allen assumed the part of elecutionist. A very interesting programme was concluded by Mr. Pil ling, rendering "For All Eternity" violin obligato.

S. J. Barlow. Who is Alleged To Have Robbed a Widow, Captured at Duncan City.

Mrs. Jennie B. Tennant is resting at the Grand Union Hotel, Rossland, after Co. returned on the Queen City. He event, there will not be so many of his many friends. It should be stated running down S. J. Barlow, who, it is says before he left a diver went down those attractive features as have obtained on former occasions. The schools ters the ranks of M.D.'s is a native Vicbed her of money, jewelry, plate and his many friends. It should be stated running down S. J. Barlow, who, it is clothing to the value of \$3,200. The

chase lasted for 11 weeks. The Rossland Miner gives the follow-

Mrs. Tennant is a widow and is the steamer Islander will leave at 1 a.m Fri- owner of considerable valuable realty in on Thursday and Friday, returning from seriously ill, and on her recovery found whose instruction a class has been for Vancouver at 10 pm. Round trip ticktwo months. The steamer presents a pitiable sight

The steamer presents a pitiable sight tate. In looking about for a confidential Despite the resolution passed at the would be a good one in the person of

About the 1st of April, Mrs. Tennant

accompanied by her mother-in-law, little | satchels and these were placed in charge of Barlow. All went on well until Sa--A small corps of drunks appeared be- cramento was reached, and then on his Fraser river sockeye salmon, both for fined \$5 and \$1 costs for interpreter, or sport and to arrive, on the following an alternative of 10 days imprisonment an alternative of 10 days imprisonment street by Constable Walker. She, was smooth for the trio, is an old offender, being days or ex ship terms."

Itrunk with most of ner valuances per fore he left Salt Lake he caused it to be taken off the train at Sacramento. He also took with him her satchels containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned a large packing case containing jewelry. It was subsequently learned that before he left Los Angeles he had consigned the le

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Barlow waived extradition and was cisco to be tried.

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N. P. A. A. O. REGATTA. The James Bay Athletic Association are o figure as usual in the annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen to be held at Vancouver on June 30 and July 1. Two crews will be sent by the club as its representatives in the senior fours, the big event of the regatta. They pionship for several years, and a second four almost equally as strong.

The crews are First four-D. O'Sullivan (stroke), W. T. Scott (3), D. G. Jones (2), and F. S. Widdowson (bow),

Second four-W. J. Mackay (stroke), J. . McNeill (3), W. Laing (2), and W. H. Jesse (bow).

Vancouver will make an effort to wrest the championship from Victoria, and repre- feet of lumber for the Canadian Developsentatives of Portland are expected. A strong juntor four are to be put on for the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co., and by the local club composed of K. A. Schole-field (stroke), H. Galbraith (3), J. C. Bridgman (2), and J. Aden (bow). D. O'Sullivan has entered for junior singles, and W. T. Scott in the senior singles, while entries have been made for the canoe events. The races are to be held independently of the big regatta.

ARGONAUTS AT HENLEY.

(Associated Press.) Henley, Eng., June 22.-The members of the Argonaut rowing club of Toronto, who were passengers on the White Star steamer Teutonic, arrived to-day after travelling all night long. In spite of this they tried their new four-oared shell. They found the boat unsatisfactory, but covered the full course. The men say they average ten pounds too heavy . Entries for Henley.

Toronto, June 20.-The following is the special cable to the Evening Telegram, dated London, June 20: Ned Skippon, the Toronto Argonauts' steward, says the five boats that Clasher is making for the Argonauts are now ready, with the exception of the eightcared, but all will be at Henley to-mor-

The following entries, though unofficial, are probably correct. Grand Challenge Cup-Beander Club; Trinity College, Cambridge; Thames Rowing Club; Balliol College, Oxford; Lager Rowing Club; Delft University,

Holland, and the Argonauts. Stewards' Challenge Cup - Magdalen College; New College; Baliol College; Argonauts, of Toronto, and possibly the

Hammonia Club, of Hamburg. Diamond Sculls-Howell, the present holder; Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing Club; Hemmerde, of the Leander Rowing Club: C. A. E. Goldman, of the Toronto Argonauts; and possibly Pitman. the former Oxonian president; and Fox, of Pembroke College, Oxford, winner of the University Sculls.

Ready for Vancouver.

Victoria's Big Four, O'Sullivan, Scott, Widdowson and Jones, who are to row at Vancouver on Dominion Day, are going through a course of sprouts under the able management of Professor Bob Foster at the Caledonian grounds every evening. They are getting into fine form, and will go to the Terminal City as fit as ever they were in their lives.

THE TURF. Gatwick Races.

London, June 20 .- At the first day of stwick summer meeting to-day. Mr. A. Bailey's North Crawley, ridden by D. wharf this morning. Among those tick-Reiff, the American jockey, won the Crow eted to sail on her are: T. Shaw and R. Plate, and 200 sovereigns. Eight horses Shaw of the Marine Iron Works; G.

Lord Wm. Beresford's Boomer (4 to 1) won the Gatwick selling handicap, 500 W.M.P., and two sons of Dr. Pare, of the sovereigns. Cethos was second, and Gen. N.W.M.P., who go North to visit their tleman of France third, in a field of five.

--0-WRESTLING. Hall Adli's Victories.

Denver, Colo., June 20.-Hall Adll, the Turkish wrestler, covered himself with glory last night before the Colorado Athletic Club, He agreed to throw "Kid"

BURNS DEFEATED.

(Associated Press.) Youngstown, Ohio, June 22 .- Matty Matthews, of New York, knocked out Charlie Burns, of Cincinnati, in the sixth round before Youngstown Athletic Club last night, with a right swing on the jaw,

of to the CRICKET " AUSTRALIANS LEADING. (Associated Press.)

Portsmouth, Eng., June 20. - When tumps were drawn to-day the Australians in their cricket match with the eleven representing Oxford Unniversity past and present, which began yesterday, had seored 373 runs from eight wickets down in for a few trips. The Alpha will sail for runs.

Portsmouth, June 21.-The Australian cricketers who, in the match with Oxford ports to-morrow from the outer wharf. University, past and present, at the close About 60 tons of general freight and 75. ventured as far as Black Diamond in and, turning around, grabbed the poodle learned that he had left the city on of play yesterday had scored 374 runs for

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(Associated Press.) London, June 21.-In the international chess masters' tournament to-day, the recuffed when she entered the room sult at the 4:30 adjournment was Showalter and Pillsbury, Schlechter and Maroczy, Barlow turned over all the jewelry that and Lee and Janowski had adjourned the burne had better games against Tschigor

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Steamer Queen City sailed this morn

ing to the assistance of the wrecked

steamer Danube, which, by last reports this afternoon was lying beached on Den. man Island with the waves racing over her decks. She is totally submerged, according to reports received at the office. at high tide. The accident occurred soon after the steamer left the Union mines where she coaled. She was in the North Comox passage when she suddenly struck with a heavy thud on a half submerged rock. Her engines were immediately reversed and she was backed off and ran with all speed to the beach, where she v.as run ashore. Before her bow hit the sand, though her after hold was filled with water and a great amount of cargo was destroyed. The rock on which she struck lies between Cape Lozo and Den man Island. The locality is a very dangerous one, boulders extending across the passage at intervals. The Danube had just completed the repairs made neces sary by the grounding accident near Cape Mudge when she sailed on the trip which came to such a disastrous termin ation. The steamer was heavily freight ed. She carried a big shipment-30,000 ment Co., and big shipments of supplies the Pacific Contract Co., and other com-

panies. Among the passengers on the Danube were: His Honor Lieut.-Gover nor McInnes, H. McLean, Rev. J. Field E. N. Field, Jno. and Mrs. Corker, J. N. Pearson, J. P. R. Morrison, Mr. Moran and wife, Jno. Grant, W. H. Armstrong, Mr. O'Connor. J. G. Spruce. O. B. Hall Jno. Plant, A. Brownlee, J. Cogan, Mr. Hogan, W. A. Robertson, Mr. Ross, Mr. Tufors and Postoffice Inspector E. H.

A cablegram from Newcastle says it has been learned that the steamer Taulane is towing the disabled British steamer Perthshire, whose troubles were chronicled in the advices received by the Warrimoo, to port. It is expected the vessels will arrive there to-morrow. The steamer Perthshire, Capt. Wallace, sailed from Sydney, N.S.W., April 26; for Bluff, N.Z., and was spoken by the schoone Northern Chief, 450 miles east of Sydney, with her tail shaft broken. She had been drifting since that time, although tugs had been sent out to find her, wherever she has been reported.

Fletcher.

The story of the seizure of the river steamer Kilburn of the Upper Yukon Co., arose from the fact that the owner of the steamer. Mr. Coddard, was summoned for carrying passengers without a license. The case was called on Monday, June 12th, at Bennett, before Capt. Rant, S.M. "he Mounted Police inspector not apnearing the case was withdrawn. other report received by the Tees says that the steamer was seized and that the seizure was thought to be the preliminary to the arrest of the other three

launches of the Upper Yukon Co. Steamer Danube is still lying half submerged on the beach at Denman Island, whether outside the spit or exposed to the seas, cannot be learned. The Maude is expected back from her to-night. The Danube, before coming to Victoria, was trading in the Orient. She was purchased by the C.P.R. and ran between here and the Orient before the Empresses came out. She then ran between Portland and Vancouver, after which service she was purchased by the C.P.N. Co., who ran her to northern British Columtia ports until the rush northward began, when her voyages were extended to Lynn Canal.

Steamer Tees, Capt. Gosse, will sail tonight for Skagway and Lynn Canal points. She will have an average freight cargo, including big feed shipments, which she loaded at Brackman & Ker's R. Munger, M. Booth and family, Marks, Dr. Madore, a surgeon of the N. father. Accommodation has also been reserved for Lieut.-Governor McInnes, who will probably embark at Comox.

Steamer Willapa sailed for Cape Scott, Quatsino and other way ports of the West Coast last night. She carried considerable freight, including big lumber shipments for Clayoquot and other coast points. Among her passengers were Wm. Brewer, J. N. S. Williams, B. Williams and F. B. Pemberton, who went to look at some mining property near Uckucklessett; Aaron Moses, R, Erskine and daughter and Capt. White and three seamen for the sealing schooner Emma and Louise, Comment

Sealing schooners Hatzic and Libbie were towed to sea this afternoon by the tug Sadle, en route to the Behring Sea. The schooners Walter L. Coles, and Enterprise Capt. J. W. Anderson, cleared for the sea this afterderson, cleared for roon. The former will take 6 whites and 26 Indians and the latter 8 whites and 24 Indians.

An arrangement has been made be tween the C.P.N. Co. and the owners of the steamer Alpha whereby that steamer will take the place of the stranded steamer Danube on the northern route Lynn Canal ports on Wednesday next from the C.P.N. wharf.

Steamer Dirigo will sail for Alaskan 900 feet of lumber will be loaded here.

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CASCADE Fred. Button, an en cade Sawmill Compa out the sawdust pit most severed from h John Coutts of the Niagara, while ridin Forks and Cascade the vehicle and susta

the right leg. At a meeting of commissioners of Ros here last week, 27 lice subject to the appro spector. FERN

Mr. McNeill has n mill in good running ping large quantities ber to the west for ra Good progress has

new coke ovens, about well under way, and the month the whole of fifty will be finishe It now seems as if cure early closing in be a failure, one or merchants having r agreement.

SIDNE This little place is b ly; picnics nearly every two weeks.

The Ladies Aid great preparations to dist Sunday schools the 1st of July. Lunc at a moderate price an outs and everything goo If any person does n will be his own fault.

As Mr. P. A. McD the North Saanich sci Toronto, his pupils are well picnic on Friday, departure will be regre

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---VERNON The house of Jerry Mo er on the west side of was burned down, app week ago. D. Grimshaw arrived o ing's train from Kingston of a car of settler's et

mots family arrived a from the same city. Th to make the Okanaga home. A serious cutting affri Thursday last in the vic hibition grounds, on th

Vernon and the Indian head of Okanagan Lak that when the Indian pe and another Indian were town, that they met som and klootchmen under liquor, and with liquor i ion. The Indian policem arrest the others, and to from them, when, it is their number, named St. knife and inflicted wounds on the face and and his companion. St. capture and is still at la

REVELSTOR At the last meeting of cil the mayor said Thos. ppointed chief of police. Ald. Brown, they ha to appoint three policen two nightwatchmen. John Mahan, who was from the effects of a so we cars at Field, is reco oe around again in a fe

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YMIR.

CASCADE CITY.

This little place is becoming quite live-

ly; picnics nearly every day; dances

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odist Sunday schools when they come on

the 1st of July. Lunch will be provided

nuts and everything good will be on sale.

If any person does not enjoy himself it

will be his own fault.

As Mr. P. A. McDiarmid is leaving the North Saanich school for college at Toronto, his pupils are to have a fare

well picnic on Friday afternoon. His departure will be regretted, not only by

the members of his school, but by all

ss in connection with his Lardo hotel.

He reports that there is no boom at Lar-

do, but a good steady business is being

The people in the Lardo-Duncan dis-

trict have made application for a provincial constable to be stationed in that

district. With so many people up there

sable at each of the three towns. At

Captain Angus Campbell is putting

he has are the Hercules, Red Star and

The steamer Flirt is the latest boat

to go in for the Lardeau-Duncan busi-

VERNON.

The house of Jerry Mosgrove, a ranch-

er on the west side of Okanagan Lake,

was burned down, apparently about a

D. Grimshaw arrived on Monday morn-

ing's train from Kingston, Ont, in charge

of a car of settler's effects. Mr. Wil-

mots family arrived a short time ago from the same city. They have decided

o make the Okanagan their future

A serious cutting affray occurred on

Thursday last in the vicinity of the ex-

nibition grounds, on the road between

Vernon and the Indian Reserve, at the

head of Okanagan Lake. It appears

that when the Indian policeman, Victor,

and another Indian were coming towards

town, that they met some other siwashes

and klootchmen under the influence of

rest the others, and take the whiskey

nife and inflicted some very ugly

nd his companion. St. Pierre escaped

REVELSTOKE.

the injuries were not serious.

At the last meeting of the city coun-

ted chief of police. In answer to

Brown, they had determined

apture and is still at large.

nds on the face and hands of Victor

three boats into service to handle the

present there is no resident constable

is thought there is need for a con-

who have had the pleasure of his ac-

The Ladies Aid Society is making

nost severed from his hand.

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every two weeks.

will be his own fault.

Another old landmark was lost to sight Harry Brant yesterday shot Mrs. Lillian Atwood and then committed suicide. The woman met Brant at Minneapolis mill had lafely been rin only for shingles, and became infatuated with him. He the new one doing the cutting, and it left and went to Fernie, and Mrs. At- was the intention of the management to left and went to Fernie, and Mrs. At-wood followed him. Two weeks ago they came to Cranbrook and rented nearly as can be ascertained at present, is said to be \$3,000 no insurance.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A cricket club is being formed in Ymir The work of repairing the ferry steamand will challenge Nelson and Rossland er Surrey is taking longer than was explace on Thursday evening, when Captain Forester, provincial police officer at Ymir, and Miss Bessie Campbell Sutherland were married by Roy James 1984. A quiet but interesting ceremony took peeted by the chairman of the Ferry Ymir, and Miss Bessie Campbell Such ricks's Hall will be formally opened by erland were married by Kev. Sames. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist Church. Anne's Convent School and St. Louis' College. The public opening of this new

Fred. Button, an employee of the Cas- hall will take place later. Sheriff Armstrong has not yet received official confirmation of the press despatch, of Saturday, in which it was stated that the government had decided the stated of the government had decided the stated that the government had decided the cade Sawmill Company, while clearing Sheriff Armstrong has not yet receivout the sawdust pit had his thumb al-John Coutts of the Scandia Hotel, stated that the government had decided John Coutts of the Scandia Hotel, Stated that the government had decided lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the between Grand lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools, on Thursday resigned his policy for the law take its course regarding lic schools. Niagara, while riding between Grand Niagara, while riding between Grand Forks and Cascade, was thrown from Perrier, who is under sentence to be sition, for the purpose of taking the pro- Sunday last and is of the opinion that vincial managership of the Temperance a mgn is far better off at home than in the vehicle and sustained a fracture of hanged, on the 30th inst. Under the he venicle and sustained a Machanian strain better of the right leg.

At a meeting of the board of license At a meeting of the board of license At a meeting of the board of license at Vancouver. A successor for Mr. Plain will be solved by

subject to the approval of the chief in health. The steamer Hattie Young made a special trip down from Mt. Lehman, just south of Columbia avenue, on Fri-Mr. McNeill has now got the C.P.R. necessitated by the sudden illness of right leg. He was taken to the Sisters' Mrs. (Capt.) Young Mrs. Young bad Hospital. The break is not a serious mill in good running order and a serious ping large quantities of dimension timber to the west for railway construction posed excitement, occasioned by a small will be able to be about in a few days. fire on board the steamer, a short time Good progress has been made on the before, brought on the illness, from new coke ovens, about forty being now which, however, she is now recovering.

There was a quiet wedding on Mondania.

the month the whole of the first row evening at the residence of Rev. J. F. Betts, pastor of Central Methodist It now seems as if the attempt to secure early closing in Fernie is going to be a failure, one or two of the general bonds of matrimony Mr. Josiah Bath and the side of the shaft in such a manner as to severely jam his head. Edwards was larger than the state of the shaft in such a manner as to severely jam his head. Edwards was larger than the state of the shaft in such a manner as to severely jam his head. merchants having refused to sign the Ladner.

supervision of the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks from Port Arthur to this of pain. A messenger came to town coast, arrived on Tuesday, accompanied and Dr. Bowes went to the mine, and on by Roadmaster McDonaid, who supervises the section from North Bend to Vancouver. Mr. Murray makes his tours of inspection on a railway tricycle of the latest improved type, as it is success. It was attended by ex cabinet ministers of the Dominion, the Attorney-which is started by electricity. In this propelled by a small gasoline engine, which is started by electricity. In this at a moderate price and ice cream, fruit, way an average speed of ten miles an hour is maintained.

The various divisions of the Central

school will close to-day. VANCOUVER. Mr. C. W. White, late of Kamloops, who is at present in the city, will probably permanently locate in Vancouver. Dr. S. Clarke, of Ashcroft, who attended the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge meeting, is Canada, indisposed, but expects to be well enough

Archie Fletcher was in town on busiattend the "Last of the Century celebration of the Nation's birthday" at Seattle

The steamer Flirt is the latest boat from New Whatcom. to go in for the Lardo-Duncan business. The City Council did not sit on Monday Her captain left town on Thursday morning with the intention of running the boat right through to Duncan City session will be held till the next regu-When she gets on Duncan lake it will lar meeting night. make the third steamer plying on that Th death took place on monday even-

sides at Grand Forks.

eived two new cars from the Ottawa Car Company. They are large open cars Falding is now manager. and are so built that they will be servicetraffic during the summer. The boats able on either the city or interurban line.

> day morning. The team was drawing a of the runaways, but by a long and a ture strong pull this obstruction was removed. A nugget weighing 48 dwt. and several bination. and the headlong race was continued up small ones were found in the sluice box Hastings street. When opposite the free

prompt action of a passer-by. There was a blaze in the cottage at the corner of Pacific and Seymour streets on Sunday. The damage amounted to about \$150, in the house occupied by Dunin from box 37 on Sunday at Campbell avenue and Keefer street. It is supposed. quor, and with liquor in their possess- that it was the work of mischievous ed chief engineer in charge of the con-The Indian policeman undertook to boys.

The license commissioners held their them, when, it is alleged, one of annual meeting in the mayor's office, number, named St. Pierre, drew a City Hall, on Monday. Before the question of individual applications for licenses was taken up, the Revs, J. Reid and E. E. Scott, on behalf of the Ministerial Association, addressed the board on the license question generally. Mr. Reid spoke strongly on the gambling question and also dwelt upon the acknowledged the mayor said Thos. Bain had been fact that the Sunday closing law was broken every week. He made an urgent appeal for the license laws to be more appoint three policemen, a chief and stringently enforced, and declared that travellers had told him that Vancouver John Mahan, who was reported dead was the most "wide-open" city on the in the effects of a squeeze between coast. The ministerial delegation asked cars at Field, is recovering and will that the saloons be closed every night at round again in a few weeks. His 11 o'clock and not be allowed to be open

ar bone and one rib were broken, again until 6 o'clock in the morning. George Young, the man who was inhe new chancel of St. Peter's church jured in a collision on Granville street ing rapidly completed by John E. on Monday night, is still at the City Trail, on the Columbia river, was d, and will be an excellent piece of Hospital, and there is no visible improve-

constituting a substantial and ment in his condition.

Some addition to the church. The Mr. Robert Gordon, foreman on the The accident was caused by falling on ancei is being erected by Dr. Pagot masonry work at the new C. P. R. de his hand while at work. with relatives and friends as a memorial pot, met with a serious accident on A meeting of the men employed at the

te public are emissed the most see and as she did to would soot this council to the roan of see and to see did to would soot that Mrs. 'especial regarded by this section

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veyed to the hospital.

Mayor Garden has received an ac-Thursday evening, a committee was appointed to write a letter to Hon. F. Cot-knowledgement from Premier Semlin of Porto Rico mine, is laid up in the Koo-CARIBOG.

ton, stating that the delegates did not the invitation sent to him to be present tenay Lake general hospital, suffering make any misrepresentation in saying at the celebration here. The Premier from an attack of rhematism.

Here is a chapter of accidents. Miss that Genelle had made a definite offer to states that business reasons will prob-

with 3,800 cases of salmon.

ROSSLAND. the west that it shifted the two-stery and hope to carry back some of the building on Second avenue, near Washwith the assistance of a jack screw, the some time the groom has been employbuilding was pushed back into an up- ed at the Athabasca mine. right position. Then heavy philasters The prisoner, White, who was in gaol and braces were put in, and the building here on the charge of stealing money and

bunk houses and shacks. It is alleged that they break locks and windows, and carry off, whatever they fancy. Two of these marauders were surprised in the act of entering a shaft house after they had broken a window, and were driven off the premises. It was also reported at this office that a couple of hows serious. this office that a couple of boys serious- trolman. He was formerly a member

Frank Moberly fell on Spekane street, Early on Saturday morning Clarence Edwards, employed in the Sunset No. 2, was severely hurt. He is a shaft man, There was a quiet wedding on Monday and was engaged with others in mucking in the shaft, which is over 400 feet deep. While the bucket was being hoist-General Roadmaster Murray, who has companions. While he was not uncon-

Edwards was sent to the hospital. The banquet to ex-Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh to-night was a grand

sibly his head had been fractured. An him: examination, however, revealed that he on July 4th. A like invitation comes had sustained contusions only. It is thought that he will be able to be about again in a week.

On Saturday afternoon at the corner night owing to the necessary quorum of of Columbia avenue and Washington members not putting in an apearance. No street, a careless horseman ran into a dispatch wagon, smashing the wagon pole. The horses attached to the con- church, united in the indissoluble bond of ericans, were all invited to drink. A young veyance took fright and dashed up ing of Mrs. James Gregg, of Seventh Washington street, but were prevented ing of Mrs. James Gregg, of Seventh avenue. Arrangements for the funeral ceremony will be withheld pending replaced instructions from a son, who re-

The Electric Railway Company has re- hands, and is now the property of the Opera House Syndicate. Mr. W. H. NELSON.

The cars are numbered 26 and 27 and are The disbursements on account of jur-A team belonging to Messrs. Gross & in attendance on the court is added it Hectof McKenzie. McNeill caused considerable excitement will be seen that the sitting of an assize The bridal gown was of white brocaded dance hall. Several other men took hold on Carrall and Hastings streets on Mon-court is a rather good thing for a town. silk with demi-train and vell, and covering of them and dragged them into the bar. Gold Commissioner Turner left on all, the orange wreath. The bridar boquet, oad of fruit, and taking fright, started Thursday afternoon for the Slocan. He presented by the groom, was of cream again drinking at the bar with girls and full gallop along Carrall street. Straw- will take a trip through that country roses; a diamond ring and beautiful shower gave them some quarters and other pieces berries, plums, cherries and other fruit accompanied by R. F. Green, M.P., for boquet constituting an appropriate soucommenced flying in every direction. For the purpose of looking over the roads and venir of the occasion, also presented by were all gone he gave them a lot of nuga moment the iron drinking fountain on trails for which apropriations were the groom. The brideshald's costume was gets and one of them his watch. Present a moment the fron drinking fountain on granted at the last session of the legisla- of pate yellow organdie, trimmed with ly he threw up both hands and exclaimed

> in town by the news, and several claims have been staked. The Nelson Electric Tramway Com-

pany has just closed a contract with the West Kootenay Power and Light Comcan King. Four false alarms were run pany for the supply of power to Nelson for the new street railway. Mr. C. Halifax Hall has been appoint-

> struction work. The company will at once commence construction .- Miner. A meeting of the South Kootenay Board Company. of Trade was held on Thursday when Jy, Roderick Robertson and James Lawrence, president and vice-president respectively, were appointed delegates epresent the board at the conference of all the boards of Kootenay and Boundary, which is to be held in Rossland on, Aug. 3rd. The council of the board was bjects for discussion and submit it to

It was stated at the council meeting on n Nelson is \$1,166,000 and the value of nurovements \$526.640. D. McDonald, confectioner, cut his

ankle while splitting wood on Friday. Three stitches were necessary to bring the wound together. Robert Dorr, fireman on the steamer brought to the Kootenay Lake general

hospital suffering from a broken wrist.

to his sister, who was lately well known Tuesday. While superintending the re- Hall Mines smelter was held at the in Ontario as Sister Frederica, the Caumoval of some rock a large piece of
adian Superior of a Church of England
Sisterhood.

At the regular meeting of the execuunicely with England some rock a large piece of
granite fell on him crushing his leg and
breaking the thigh. Medical aid was
quickly called and the injured man conthe amendments to the Masters and Servants Act. Dr. Hall got the appointment.

but I were he was been

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1899.

on Saturday. He says there is a great Steamer Boscowitz arrived yesterday deal of talk in regard to the Nelson Dominion Day celebration, and that there will be fully five hundred visitors from Rossland and Trail. The hose reel and Last week the wind blew so hard from baseball teams are practising steadily

Drizes. ington street, eight inches out of plumb, George Bullass Lyon and Cecelia The structure sagged so much to the Grammie Neumann were married on east that it was feared that it would Saturday by Rev. Robert Frew. The fall. Carpenters were put to work, and couple hail from New Zealand, but for

is now so strong that it can stand up jewelry from Mrs. Tennant at Sacramenunder the fiercest winds that are ex- to and who was arrested on that charge perienced in this section,
Complaints, have reached this office that marauding boys are in the habit of lice. He had consented to surrender to entering closed down compressor plants. the United States authorities and was bunk houses and shacks. It is alleged accordingly taken over the boundary and

V. D. Curry returned from Atlin o & General Life Insurance Company, that country. Work is scarce and ap-

At a meeting of the board of license At a meeting of Rossland riding, held commissioners of Ross and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

B. P. Bowlby, an old man who has kept for some years a small market garden near the Peterson creek bridge, was, found dead in his cabin on Tuesday morning. Deceased had been in ili-health for a long time, and when found had evidently been dead about two days. Coroner Wade was notified and after in Sensational Testimony Given at vestigation decided that no inquest was necessary.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Kamioops Hotel Company was held on Monday afternoon. C. W. Ward made a proposal with regard to the building of the hotel which was accepted, whereupon he was elected manager and director of the company. Architect Gerhard | Tiarks' plans were accepted. The plans, for their approval. It is expected

month's time. General of British Columbia, and Mr.

Eberts, the exattorney-general of the province, as well as judges, jurists, bankers and distinguished citizens of the United States. All speakers spoke in enthusiastic terms of the ex-governors great services in bringing before the financial centres of London and Paris, mines like the Le Roi and Columbia & Kootenay. General Warren addressed Mr. Mackintosh as the Cecil Rhodes of Concepts.

A meeting was held in the council chamber to the purpose of the course of the Nugget in its expose of the cour

TITE-ANDERSON,

One of Victoria's Popular Lacrosse Players Made Happy for Life.

Last evening at the home of the bride's marriage Mr. George Duncan Tite and

chiffon and lace in most harmonious com-

After the ceremony about forty partook on a claim belonging to Mrs. Mallette, on of the sumptuous wedding dinner providlibrary, the team was pulled up by the Hall creek. Some excitement was caused ed, after which, the usual congratulations baying been extended to Mrs. and Mr. Tite, the happy couple left for their new home on upper Pandora street.

The popularity of the young couple was

manifested by the numerous and beautiful presents bedecking their new home. Among these was a magnificent drawing-room lamp accompanying the good wishes of the lacrosse team, of which the groom has been so valuable a member, and a China dinner set with the congratulations of his fellow-employees of the Sehl Furniture.

RIOTING AT CEEVELAND. (Associated Press.)

when a mob attacked a Wade Park avenue car and beat the mon-union motor- office for the inquiry into the whereabouts requested to formulate a programme of man into insensibility with ear windows of the Consul's watch chain. were smashed with shones and women special meeting of the board for rati- shrieked and fainted take Wilson avenue

n man was shot in the betr. Akron, Ohio, June 201-The local street Friday that the assessed value of land car system was stoppededly a strike this

NEGROES ATTEMPT LYNCHING. (Associated Press.) Columbia, S.C., June 22.—News comes

from Conway, Horry county, that negroes attempted to lynch a white youth named Sam Dowe, who killed a negro named Green. The negro ran into Dowe's father drove the lynching party away half an hour the Consul started up the with a shot gun.



Why do Some Women Grow Homely so Soon?

That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd in great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good looks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eyes, and the color their cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealthy pallor—and prestor beauty is gone.

Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we to-day. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength en-abling them to keep abreast of their work which, when it was finished, left them tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, bilious and constipated and generally forlorn.

Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and muscles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten! Karl's Clover Root Tea revives the use of this wonderful

plant in our generation; its formula, prescribed by a famous German physician, is printed on every package. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Why not try this grand remedy? We guarantee your cure or money refunded.

Write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., and they will mail you a sample free of charge. Sold throughout the United States and Canada at 25c., and 50c., in England, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

The Consul's **Hot Time**

Consul McCook Paints Dawson Red and Wanted To

Be Kicked.

the Libel Trial of the Nugget Editors.

The trial of the criminal libel action brought by James Church McCook, the American Consul to Dawson, against Eugene C. Allen and A. F. George, manager and city editor, respectively, of the latter left for Vancouver on Monday's Klondike Nugget, took place before Judge trains for the purpose of seeing the C. Duggs, of the Territorial Court, and a Dugas, of the Territorial Court, and P. B. authorities and submitting the large audience of interested—even excited the hotel will be under way within a get of June 3rd, copies of which were received here to-day.

Mr. Mackintosh as the Cecil Rhodes of Canada.

be put in at Victoria. A committee was articles. She spoke clearly, pointedly, and appointed to interview Mr. J. R. Vicars intelligently. "I saw Consul McCook enter requesting him to take command of the Phoenix on the occasion in question," indisposed, but expects to be well enough to return home in a day or so.

Mayor Garden has received an invitation from Mayor Humes, of Seattle, to the Sunset No. 2 early the corps here. The deputation waited on the occasion in question, she testified, "it was about 3:30 of cock on Saturday morning, is not sectionally on Saturday morning, is not sectionally on Saturday morning. He was accompanied by hurt. It was thought at first that postion from Mayor Humes, of Seattle, to the bar and drank the cocasion in question, she testified, "it was about 3:30 of cock on Monday night, but has in the morning. He was accompanied by hurt. It was thought at first that postion from Mayor Humes, of Seattle, to the bar and drank the cocasion in question, she testified, "it was about 3:30 of cock on Monday night, but has in the morning. He was accompanied by hurt. It was thought at first that postion from Mayor Humes, of Seattle, to the bar and drank the cocasion in question, she testified, "it was about 3:30 of cock on Monday night, but has in the morning. He was accompanied by hurt. It was thought at first that postion from Mayor Humes, of Seattle, to the bar and drank the cocasion in question, she testified, "it was about 3:30 of cock on Monday night, but has in the morning. He was accompanied by hurt. It was thought at first that postion from Mayor Humes, of Seattle, to the bar and drank the cocasion in question, and the cocasion in ques Gertie.' They went to the bar and drank bottle of wine, after which the Consul danced with me and we had a bottle of wine. He was intoxicated and very jolly. The next I remember of him was everyone was dancing; I spoke to him about being Consul McCook. He invited me parents on the Work Estate, Rev. W. H. to take another drink and then the other Barradough, of the Centennial Methodist girls, coming up, and saying they were Amman came in as the Consul was asking Miss Annie Anderson. The wedding was Who is not an American? The young The Rossland opera house has changed scene of the wedding had been beautifully one. They began to scuffle in a friendly decorated with flowers in anticipation of way, I supposed, but the Consul finally got the event, and the surroundings presented angry over something that was said, force a very suitable setting for the young ed the young man in to the corner occu couple and the company of relatives and pied by the Nugger Express, and they immediate friends who were present. Precisely at 8:30 the marriage took place, the it not been for Mr. McDonald. The two intended for the city service, except dur- ors and witness fees in connection with bride being given away by her father, and then had several rounds of drinks, but the ing exhibition week or other special oc- the recent assize agregated \$2,950. When supported by Miss Annie Davey, the "best trouble continued all night. Later on I the amount spent by lawyers and others man's responsibilifies being borne by Mr. saw the two men and Peter Burke, the

porter, in a bunch on the floor of the room. Soon after that the Consul was 'Take the whole works.' (Titters and laughter.) They did it, too, turning all his pockets inside out-but they were empty. (More laughter.) . The Consul was laughing all the time. Soon after that he and Peter, the porter, got mixed up and were scuffling and rolling about on the floor as drunken men will. The next thing noticed was that the Consul had a small American flag, the Stars and Stripes, pinned to his back. He was then placing his hands on the bar telling Pete to kick him and leaning over so that he would have a good square show. Peter then ran from the other side of the room and kicked the Consul. Both were nearly knocked over the bar. The Consul laughed and encour aged Pete to continue kicking him. Mr. McDonald tried to get them to stop, but they wouldn't. There was a big crowd present and everybody was laughing. The last time I saw the Consul he was at the Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.-Rioting was bar drinking and still cutting up. That resumed by the street car strikers to-day was about 6:30 a. m." Witness then told of the girls being summoned to Col. Steele's men.

This testimony was corroborated by several of the dance hall girls and saloon following letter: "For over fifteen years John A. Glover testified that on the morning in question he was a bartender everything I could think of but was and at the Rochester bar and saw Consul Mc- able to get relief until I took Burdeck Cook emerge from the alley some time between 7 and 8 o'clock. The Consul-attempted to walk across the street but in all and am now entirely well and feel

couldn't do it, fell down and finally made

his way clear across the street on his

loon where witness was, asked for whiskey,

but was refused. The Consul then sat

THE CITY MARKETS.

A survey of the markets this week reveals comparatively little change in prices. Flour, grain, feed and meats show but little alteration. The most noticeable features of change are in fruit, fish and vegetables. Potatoes are cheaper, being entirely this year's growth, and old potatoes unobtainable. A slight lowering in price is noticeable in salmon, smoked and spring, while Olympian oysters are become very scarce and expensive. Of fruits, baranas are rising in price, and apples are increasit gly expensive to buy. Oranges are high,

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Mr. Thomas Worden, Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B., writes the I suffered with dyspepsia, and tried Blood Bitters. I have taken six bottles

hands and knees. He went into the sa- twenty years to my life." Anyone troubled with Dyspepsia ex down, bowed his head and said: "Kick me any stomach disorder of the severest bicycle and the killing resulted. Dowe's If you want to." After being there about nature can rely on B. B. to make a stairs to his room, but fell down en route. | complete and permanent cure.

as if B. B. B. had made an addition of

Craigflower Road Glosed

City Council Solves a Much Vexed Question--Croft Scheme Approved.

An Assistant to the City Engineer Appointed-General Business.

To decide to close the old Craigflower road; to endorse the Croft scheme of reclaiming the James Bay flats; to select an assistant to the city engineer and to finally decide that residents outside the city limits shall be supplied with water only by meter, constituted the principal items of business transacted at last evening's meeting of the municipal council of the city of Victoria. There were a vast number of other things talked about and a great deal said upon the through with greater celerity than has were the items contained in the first resometimes been the case, although it port of the engineer not otherwise dealt must be said that when the motion to with. adjourn was made by irrepressible Ald. There was no objection to the first Stewart, there were still several speechfeet when the motion was put had been heard. Ald. Macgregor wished to call amount of similar work; he had always attention to the matter of street sprinkling; Ald. Williams wished to remind

aldermen, with his worship the mayor in by waiting. the chair, and City Solicitor Bradburn, and City Clerk Dowler in their places. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting, an operation He recommended a private meeting if which lasted exactly seven minutes by the clock, the council proceeded to disthe matter.

cuss communications. The Croft Scheme.

The first of these came from Mr. Henry Croft, who said that since making his last "proposition" he had found it will be necessary to have included in the area proposed to be granted to the company he intends to form, the whole of the lots on the south side of Humboldt street from James Bay bridge up to, but not including, the Reformed Episcopal church. He recommended that the city arrange to expropriate the said lots, the company proposing to include in the amount they are to pay the city the cost of such expropriation,

This letter was laid on the table on

was read as follows:

"Your special committee having considered the undermentioned subject, beg to pipe report and recommend as follows: That the scheme proposed by Mr. Henry Croft, for reclaiming and leasing the James Bay for reciaiming and leasing the fats, and also for acquiring and leasing tion to that effect.

Ald. Humbrey objected. He does not have been appropriate to people the fats. street, in the general terms of his letters to the council, be favorably entertained; and that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare a by-law for submission to the votes of the ratepayers."

without any discussion.

Swimming Accommodation. Ian St. Clair asked the city to make better accommodation for bathing than isn't fair. at present exists. He pointed out that at Curtis Point, to which bathers are at present restricted, there is a very dangerous current, which makes it dangerous for any but expert swimmers to venture in. If Constance Cove were dredged and banked, dressing sereens, not houses, erected and light gangways are excellent facilities for bathing in meter advocate. Why should a man ir Vancouver, said Mr. St. Clair, and Victoria should not be behind her sister city in this regard. With the growth of the population of the city there is more and more urgent need that proper accommodation be provided and that provision blind to the fact" that such accommodation is needed, and moved that the matreferred to a special committee, to which Ald. Hayward suggested, be given the name of the "swimming committee." Ald. Brydon seconded the motion and it carried, the mayor appointing be employed and that the cost of extend-Ald, Williams, Brydon and Hayward be borne by the consumers, the report

members thereof. Thereupon Ald, Brydon reminded his was adopted, and then came another worship that the court of revision and from the same official. equalization is still in session and that of his worship's glasses and resulted in cost was estimated at \$250. Ald. Beckwith finding himself substitut- This brought up the whole subject of ed for Ald. Brydon, the committee thus meters again. Only three houses would and Beckwith.

the court of revision, as not to be meant work, but the complaint passed unheed-

Permanent Sidewalks. was their desire to lay a permanent sidewalk in front of that building, asking 1,250 feet of trench to be dug.

eity should turn it on. Ald. Brydon moved that the letter be received and filed and the writer inform- Ald. Beckwith wanted to know why Ald. Beckwith—No wonder.

permanent sidewalk laying themselves. Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion, and Ald. Stewart wanted to know if it was the intention to lay such sidewalk

on Johnson street now. about it.

From some of the aldermen was obtained the information, (1) that this is next to a new building where a sidewalk will have to be laid, (2) that this particular piece is now a man trap" and needs immediate repair and (3) that it is at the corner of the block, which will thus remove any natchwork appearance. The motion carried.

Another Sidewalk. Robert Croft wished the sidewalk at the corner of Blanchard and Chatham repaired, or that the gravel walk on Blanchard be extended to Chatham.

The letter was received and filed pending a report from the engineer, which, coming up later in the evening, was to the effect that instructions had been given for the work to be done. The report was adopted, and Mr. Croft's answer to the request will probably come in the shape of the city workmen. Engineer's Report.

The laying of a sidewalk four feet matters decided which the aldermen de- wide on the south side of Vining street sired to have remembered as the expres- at a cost of \$62, and the engagement of sion of their views, but there is always T. L. Beaven as inspector, or foreman, \$10 each." that. Taken altogether, it was a busi- of the work of paving Fort street and ness meeting, and the business was put laying permanent sidewalks thereon,

clause, but in regard to the second Ald. es ready, and the council might have Williams made a strong plea that it be remained in session quite a while long- deferred. He reminded the council that er if the aldermen who jumped to their they had employed a gentleman, (name not mentioned), to do a considerable that his services should be recognized by the mayor that "we must not be blind to awarding the appointment to him. Ald. the fact" of his "weekly list," and Ald. Humphrey, who moved the adoption of by his wife on Belmont avenue some Brydon had some more or less importand subject which he wished to discuss. In the report was quite willing to defer this item, but his seconder, Ald. Brydon, ed that to avoid litigation the amount

> Ald. Cameron was averse to discussing the character, ability and claims of the there were any diffrences of opinion in

> Ald. Humphrey argued that as the engineer is to be responsible for the work it seemed reasonable that he should have the selection of his own foreman. The gentleman to whom Ald. Williams referred is a friend of the speaker's, but still, the engineer had decided that Mr. Beaven has had the greater experience, and is therefore the better qualified, and his opinion should decide it.

> The engineer's opinion did decide it for the motion to adopt carried, Ald. Williams' voice alone being raised against it.

Water for Suburbanites. granted, there is a quantity of two and Later in the evening the said report a half inch pipe on hand, and it could be laid from the corner of Amphion, along Leighton to the corner of Four could do so at their own expense. Ald. Macgregor approved of the report, provided the water be supplied by me-

believe in giving the city water to people outside the city limits, when there are those within the charmed circle who cannot get enough. He quoted a case of a man who is irrigating a field with Elk On motion the report was adopted Lake water at a cost of \$1.25 a month who will have a good crop. In the city, if a man uses a little half inch hose half an hour over the specified time he is

hauled up, and he pays \$1 a month. It The mayor inclined to that opinion too, but Ald. Macgregor thought that such cases as that mentioned should be reported to the water commissioner for ac tion. Ald, Brydon expressed the opinion that "we are out of our jurisdiction." but Ald. Stewart thought the council thrown out, the city would have a was supplying the water. He was a was well within its jurisdiction when it rigate a whole field for \$1.25 a month when city people pay \$1 for ordinary

service and are closely looked after that they do not use it after hours. Ald. Kinsman couldn't get water at his house. He hadn't used any for the be made so that bathers may dress and garden yet, but he saw others, outside undress without offending the public eye.
Ald. Williams said "we must not be and day. Something should be done.

Ald, Stewart urged immediate action about the meters and asked the cost of them, to which Ald. Humphrey replied On the understanding that the meters

This referred to the application of Mr. he has therefore his share of work. The Rattenbury for an extension to his new mayor offered to appoint another alder- residence at Oak Bay. If laid, this pipe man in Mr. Brydon's place and Ald. will run along Newport and Belleville Beckwith injudiciously made the remark streets and Oak Bay avenue, a distance that Ald. Brydon's objection was "tri- of 1,250 feet. Exclusive of 500 feet of vial," which brought him within range pipe which will have to be bought, the

consisting of Ald. Williams, Hayward be supplied and the commissioner recommended the application be not grant-Ald. Beckwith said that "if" he had ed unless the beneficiaries bear a sub-

oipe outside of the city limits, and Ald. vote. an undue share of special committee Macgregor moved that the report be adopted, provided the parties buy their The mayor wished to know if Ald. Macgregor meant the applicants rail and remained an interested specta-A. W. More, agent for the Yorkshire to do all the work? Ald, Macgregor Guarantee Co., owners of the building could not quite see that. He had water on Johnson street occupied by Messrs, extended to his house and he bought the Henry Saunders & Co., stated that it pipe, the city laying it. The mayor reminded him that in this case there is

the council to undertake to give the usual Ald. Brydon said there are but three rebate. If, however, the council wish- houses to be benefited and Ald. Humphed to do the work themselves, Mr. More rey said they could only depend on Mr. informed them that he had received sev- Rattenbury, as the others had another eral tenders for it, the lowest of which water supply. He recommended that if road should be closed and the question is \$90. Perhaps the city might wish to Mr. Rattenbury really wishes Elk Lake obtain tenders themselves. Would the water he should lay the pipe and the

ed that the city intends to do all this the city should carry the water such an! Ald. Stewart continuing, said he beoutlandish" distance.

Ald. Kinsmart was willing to second petition asking the road be kept open the motion provided it was changed, and had since changed their minds, and Ald. Kinsman was willing to second plication of Mr. Rattenbury be granted, their names off the petition. It was an provided that he bear the whole cost old question; it had come up in 1895. The mayor said the piece in question provided that he bear the whole cost is only a small one and is in such a of laying the pipe outside of the city state that something will have to be done. limits and that the water be supplied by meter."

Thus amended, the motion carried without dissent.

Cemetery Improvements. Ald. Kinsman, Williams and Cameron, the cemetery committee, reported as fol-lows: "Respecting block M, your committee have caused an 8-foot gravel road to be laid down in place of lots 72 west road connecting east with the gates at don't want it open. present entering the grounds occupied by the Old Men's Home, be considered principle of the report, but would like as part of block M, and the lots therein to know what "closing" means. If it designated, by numbers corresponding means putting up fences and precipitat-to the lots in the eastern portion of the ing a legal fight he would object. The further recommend that all lots known to the parties there He was in favor of tion of block M be sold for the price of .

ent appearance of the cemetery. The relieve the city of responsibility re-

Mr. Marchant's Case

A report was received from the special committee appointed to enquire into the claim made by Mr. Marchant for payment of a certain sum towards defraying the cost occasioned by the fall sustained There was a full attendance of the degree, with his worship the mayor in the mayor in the degree of the degree, with his worship the mayor in the ma ing obtained from him. Ald. Beckwith and MacGregor moved the report be adopted and it was agreed to.

> Another Sidewalk. The finance committee recommended the construction of a six-foot sidewalk on the north side of Kingston street,

from Menzies to the fire hall, as soon as possible. The Mayor was a little at a loss to them last March, the then city engineer being unable to report upon the construction of the work, because of the difficulty

about the street line.

Ald. MaeGregor "couldn't allow anything like that." Those who wanted the sidewalk should straighten out the street Water Commissioner Raymur reported line. 'The engineer should make a reon the petition of A. G. Tait and otners port, and he moved it be referred to that motion of Ald. Hayward, for further consideration when the report of the special committee on the same subject came

of the petition of A. G. Tait and others port, and he moved it be referred to that official. Ald. Kinsman seconded, making it plain, however, that he did not wish to be understood to be objecting to the construction of the sidewalk.

Ald. Cameron pointed out that the council had thought their rights about the street line might be prejudiced by Bay Road, those wishing to continue the the construction of the sidewalk, but the mayor could not see how they would

In the end the report was adopted, ter and Ald Brydon seconded the mo- only two voting against it.

> ing of Fort street account, \$6,426.73, to litigation over something the city had and the arrangement was that I should and both reports were adopted. Craigflower Road. The following report came from the

has created so much interest in the western suburb. Victoria, B. C., June 19, 1899. His Worship the Mayor and Board of Ald-

ermen:

Gentlemen,-Your special committee havng made a report on the 29th ultimo reommending the closing of the Craigflower road from Skinner street to Esquimalt road, and it having been pointed out to your committee that the expense of laying out and grading Esquimalt street will make the closing of the said road at the present time prohibitive, and the whole matter having been referred back to your committee to make a further report thereon, your committee now begs to report and re-

ommend as follows, namely: That the Craigflower road from its intersection with Skinner street to its intersection with Catherine street be closed, and that any small repair that may be necessary to put the alternative route along Russell and Langford streets into good repair be at once carried out.

Your committee also recommends that the offer of Mr. Richard Hall to give 12 feet of land from his lot fronting on Russell street for the purpose of making that street of the full width of 60 feet be accepted. Your committee, in view of the expendi-

ture required to put Esquimalt street into good repair, recommends that that porthe Craigflower road extending from Catherine to Esquimalt street be not now closed, but that the same be allowed to remain open until the council is in a position to expend the necessary sum for making Esquimalt street.

All of which is respectfully submitted. WM. HUMPHREY, P. C. MACGREGOR.

Ald. Kinsman said he was interested this matter. He had always refrained from saying anything about it when the honor of sitting on the council another year he should wish to be one of other year he should wish to be one of

His worship said if the alderman re tained his seat he must vote, so Ald. Kinsman modestly withdrew beyond the tor until a conclusion upon this knotty question was reached

It proved a long debate, Ald. Stewart, "just to set the ball rolling," moving that the report be adopted. Until Saturday last he did not know much about the question, but on that day he went over with two other aldermen and viewed the ground. From what he saw then he had come to the conclusion that the thus disposed of. They noticed that out of six vehicles went the other

lieved that many who had signed the it was changed. "Resolved that the ap- some had come to the city hall and taken

Ald. Cameron-Long before that. Ald. Stewart-Well, it is one of those old chestnuts which should be settled, and I believe the road should be closed and kept closed.

Ald, Humphrey seconded the motion He was on a committee in 1894. He thought then, and he thought now, the road should be closed. Langley and Russell streets are in good order, whereas Craigflower has been neglected, and it should be neglected. We don't want of road D 72, east of road E 71, east of a street in the middle of a block, and road 2, 71; west of road 3, 71; east of it should either be improved or closed. road 3, 71; west of road 4 and 71, east If improved it should be 66 feet wide of road 4. Your committee would re and the only way to arrive at the commend further that that portion of the measurement is to take the centre of the emetery bounded on the north by Foul road and measure 33 feet each way. To Bay road, on the east by road E, and on do that would take in Mr. Frederick's the south and west by the above men- store, or part of it. It should have the tioned 8-foot gravel road and a gravel full width if it be kept owen, but we Ald. Cameron was in favor of the

said block. Your committee would also decision of the ownership should be left as inside lots in the above described porwhen a road is under repair, and then if anyone wants to travel on it they do Ald. Humphrey moved the adoption of so at their own risk. The decision of the report and Ald. Stewart seconded ownership would be left also for he did the motion, taking the opportunity of complimenting the committee upon the work done and assuring them that many with. Mary and Skinner streets are nice things have been said of the pres- public roads, and this action would not garding them.

Ald. Beckwith was sorry to say he was unable to agree with the report. When the matter came up a short time ago there was no detailed estimate of the cost of providing fair roads and sidewalks. He believed there was not a foot of sidewalk on the streets which it is intended shall take the place of Craigflower road.

Ald. Stewart contradicted this, and showed a plan to substantiate his contradiction but Ald Restricts would not Ald. Stewart contradicted this, and tradiction, but Ald. Beckwith would not allow he was in error. He reminded his worship of that refusal to allow a Vancouver will show the institute all minority report to be brought in, and the mines they have, and if Victoria said what he had wanted to mention was that Mary and Skinner streets cross Craigflower road; they are the points take We should concerne with the wart Victorian, who, up to the time of which were bad last year, and are bad to-day. There was where Roadmaker Pusey hauled the gravel on and off Closing the road means a legal again. inderstand why such a recommendation fight. A private individual cannot buy letter to the effect that the ground had mittee, but Ald. Hayward reminded his through, divide it up and make his own tors are desirous of adding to the atworship that the matter was referred to roads The city should hesitate. He tractions thereof a pair of swans. Not but he would also like to see some intention of providing respectable sidewalks, let alone roadways, to accommo date the traffic to be diverted by the

Ald. Brydon was not in favor of the "It was a half-way house." At this juncture a letter was read from Mr. Richard Hall, offering to give the cast, and was declared the chosen one. latter from Dawson had enclosed with it city a strip of land twelve feet deep And the council rose. fronting upon his lots for the construction of a sidewalk, but this did not suit Ald. Brydon either, It would only result in another "jog," of which there is already so plentiful a supply. He wanted a report of the cost of laying proper the public meeting in favor of the clos- Ottawa on the 13th, in which the pro- ing well on Gold Hill at the time of the ing of the road, and he did not believe moter of the harbor improvement accident. in using the city's money to fight a por- scheme says: tion of the ratepayers with. And the The standing committee on finance re- formed \$2,000 has been subscribed for minister of marine and fisheries on Fricommended the payment out of current that purpose. What is the city's reday, and also with him and Mr. Earle revenue of \$6,815.14, and for the pay sponsibility? He did not wish to get indiscussed the matter with Mr. Fielding. nothing to do with

closing of the road.

The mayor said he had been opposed before any decision was arrived at. to closing the road, too, but on further | "I am now going through the draft special committee on the question which consideration and a careful review of act with the deputy minister of public the facts he had come to the conclusion works, and the chief engineer-so far it is in the best interest of the city to the matter progresses steadily day by do so. In 1896 the city solicitor had reday.

"The difficulties, however, most trought that the city had the power to the difficulties, however, most trought that the inalousies per ported that the city had the power to close the road, and now a similar report blesome to meet are the jealousies per Rich Find of Placer Near Port Clarence is received from Mr. Bradburn. The vading both members and parties and deowners of the lots will have to fight it partments; courtesy and policy may run

Ald. Beckwith-Mr. Mayor-

ready spoken. Aid. Beckwith-Just a question. Is it the intention to put up a fence? The Mayor-It is no part of the city's duty to put up a fence. Ald. Beckwith-But if we put up a

have to prosecute them. The Mayor—I am not in favor of putting up a fence. All it is intended to do is to cease responsibility for keeping the will know something of the matter to road in repair.

who wanted to put up a fence might do so. Time had been wasted. The road should have been closed long ago. A vote was then taken on the motion with the result that it was carried on the following division: Ayes, the Mayor and Ald. Cameron, Hayward, Stewart, Humphrey and MacGregor. Noes, Ald. Williams, Beckwith and Brydon. Ald, Kins, man still beyond the rail.

debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting

and filed.

The Eagle Screams. From the city council of Blaine, signcelebration. cepted with thanks.

More Visitors. Secretary Elworthy of the Board of Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unsermalous quacks. Mr. Gra-Canadian Mining Institute members are upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gracoming out to the coast shortly, and Mr. ham considers it his duty to give his Pellew-Harvey, of Vancouver, is ar-Pellew-Harvey, of Vancouver, is arranging to show them the mines in the and assist them to a cure by informing vicinity of Vancouver It was suggested that the city co-operate with the Board of Trade in entertaining the inwith the mineral riches of Vancouver Island. A letter from Mr. Pellew-Harvey to this effect, accompanied the secretary's letter.

visiting pressmen, but where was this pain which this liniment affords. to end?



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"we must not be blind to the fact" that

Ald. Hayward thought the mayor s does nothing they will conclude we have take. We should co-operate with the his departure for the goldfields, was a Board of Trade.

From Harrison Hot Springs came a should emanate from the finance com- a block of land with a road running been much beautified and the propriewould be glad to see the matter settled, asking them as a donation, but offering to pay for them. To the park committee for report.

Want Some Swans.

MR. SORBY AT OTTAWA.

Assistant to the Engineer.

Busily Engaged in Winning the Good Offices of the Authorities. Mayor Redfern last evening received sidewalks. Not a voice was raised at a letter from Mr. T. C. Sorby, dated at beginning of the excitement and was do-

"Steady progress is being made day "FOR THE SAKE OF FUN, MISCHIEF vers will fight, for he had been in- by day. I had a conference with the attend a sub-committee of the executive

out themselves. When once the road is together, and success with the govern- north by the steamer Tees it would closed the city relinquishes its right to ment would not necessarily ensure the seem that a mining expedition in which cordial support of the opposition.

"Messrs. Prior and Earle have ren-His Worship-Oh! but you have aldered me every assistance, and Mr. Templeman has actively supported me every occasion, but no one can at the present juncture foretell the result. "Mr. G. A. Keefer introduced me to two others took out \$20 a day from dis-Mr. Kennedy, of Montreal, and I pro-pose seeing him the first day I can get man could have worked out \$100 a day fence and they tear it down, we will off, and laying my plans before him in by sluicing. Ald. MacGregor suggested that those of the plan with him so that in case you do write to him, he will be better able to proceed in replying to your inquiry."

> HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. --0-

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and Mr. Hall's letter was then received from overwork, excess or youthful er rors, are aware that most medical firm? advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4372 ed by the mayor and clerk, came a very Richmond street, was for a long time high falutin' invitation to the mayor a sufferer from above troubles and afand aldermen to attend the 4th of July ter trying in vain many advertised reme-Much merriment was dies, electric belts, etc., became almost occasioned by the reading of the letter, entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finwhich referred at length to the comity ally he confided in an old Clergyman of nations and the glories of Anglo- who directed him to an eminent skill-Saxon alliance. The invitation was ac-ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sick-The mayor thought that was a matter ness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberwhich should be left to the Board of lain's Pain Balm was the only remedy Trade. It was all very well for the that gave him any relief." Many others such was the condition of the road five city to go to expense in entertaining have testified to the prompt relief from sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale Ald. Williams reminded his worship agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

VICTORIAN DIES AT DAWSON. G. Bassett, of the Leland House, Overcome by Gas at Gold Hill. Among the news brought to the city by

the Tees last night was that of the death at Dawson of G. Bassett, a stalpartner of Mr. Simpson, of the Leland House. Letters received by Mr. Simpson state that the unfortunate fellow was overcome with gas while being drawn up the shaft of his claim on gold Hill, on the 18th of May, and when removed from

the bucket he was dead. Bassett was 38 years of age and unmarried. He was a native of Herring Bay, Kent, and came to the Pacific as a first-class petty officer on the Warspite After quitting the service he worked for Four applications were received for the a time in the Gas Works, afterwards osition of assistant to the city engineer, taking the Rock Bay saloon and then and a ballot being taken Mr. Jona S. going into partnership with Mr. Simpson Adams received seven votes of the nine in the Leland House. The letter to the

circulate the information. The victim was of powerful frame and went down to Dawson among the first argonauts, enduring great hardship in

the descent He shinned for the North at the very

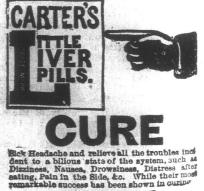
IS DONE. A vast amount of mischief is done, because people neglect to keep their bure. The mischief appears in erup dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness, diseases, and other aliments. This chief, fortunately, may be undone faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla,

cures all diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood. HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Non-

ANOTHER GOLD STRIKE.

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Another Story of Death of Crown Rudolph.

Society People Ar Money Lavishlyers Jubilar

(Associated Pr London, June 24.much in evidence during Almost daily the membe family have been advan of charities, opening bazas needlework, or giving gar day, the anniversary of accession to the throne, busy day. The Duke of riewed the Yeomen of Buckingham Palace.

society function.
The Duchess of Alban ty, held on behalf of o rendezvous for the most The Albert Hall bazas

funds of the Charing Cr The Crowning Charite of the season. The adm ing work of Mesdames alds in connection there ter of general comment, lead to demands for the future events of similar

was an immense succe were over \$60,000. The season on the most successful, and dressmakers are jubilan in every way more plent entertainments of past s surpassed this season, a singers and pianists for p ments are fabulous. booked for eleven priv which she receives about

The International Cour will open on June 26th July 5th. An interesti be the attendance of Ch The Countess of Aberde th Council, has been not nese minister of the app wife of Shen, an attach legation, as an official de be accompanied by an two other Chinese ladie

American women of all be in attendance. Baroness Von Shuttne n an active part in Council, has just arr Hague. She said to an representative yesterda; hopeful of practical

Results From the Per I have already won no Australia, but it is to the beyond the sea we look dist of peace. I deplor Americans themselves. appealing to arms last are not a peace-at-any-p believe a righteous call a necessity of the age. for me to believe there great resort to arms am ple after the splendid a Czar, and with Anglo-S of the peace movement. direction is impossible.' The Queen arrived a yesterday after spending moral Castle, where the her to enjoy constant Great preparations ar

Aldershot camp for The Review o by Her Majesty on M the princes and princes

The success predicted win in "An American (have been realized. Cre the rule at the Duke of Nauce O'Neill, a Cal supported by McKee Ra ber of other Americans, don debut at a trial mai Every now and then the tragic death of the

Austria are published an interest. The West En

has obtained the "true

tragedy of Prince Rudo

tained from an undenia

version of the affair is:

"As is well known, the deeply loved Baroness M Wrote a Letter to praying for a dispensat sion with the Emperor relinquish his title to th fire into private life. ' letter to Emperor Franciagonizing interview bet son followed, and laster Finally Rudolph promi the Baroness and the l shooting box at Haver farewell. The compan cluded Prince Philip Count Hoyls. Wine the evening was spent gaiety of Prince Rudol Marie Vetsera, howeve Toward one o'clock in Baroness complained tired to her bedroom. Rudolph bade his frien entered the Baroness'

response, entered. He st fainted at The Ghastly,

next morning Rudolph'

fish, knocked at the doc